

## In The News:

### Holiday fantasy

Enjoy the beauty and grace of a tradition in the enduring tale of the Nutcracker. Innovative choreography always gives a fresh look to this timeless ballet classic. A number of performances are scheduled this season throughout the area.

—For more, see Page B1

### Players on the game board

Grever rides Depke's coattails to chairman's



seat on Lake County Board. Independents wait to see if he will deliver on his

promise for an "inclusive" board.

—For more, see Page C1



### Design diversity

The construction of a log home in a neighborhood of historic homes has prompted criticism in one Lake County community. Residents are asking how much authority villages should hold, and the situation may result in the creation of an appearance review commission.

—For more, see Page C1

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## Green Zone

Antioch downtown joins pilot business recycling

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees agreed to finance a portion of a pilot business recycling plan.

The plan is administered by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO). The board will finance the second year cost of the program. So far, 65 businesses are willing to join the plan called the "Green Zone."

Businesses will recycle all their paper and comingled products such as plastic and aluminum cans as residents now recycle. It will be picked up by Waste Management.

"We want to encourage people to recycle to reduce our dependence on landfills," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

The businesses area will encompass Hillside Avenue, Lake Avenue, Main and Orchard streets.

See **RECYCLING** page A10

## St. Ignatius looks to future with new church building

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

While the current St. Ignatius building dates back to 1863, the structure simply can't support the current parish needs or the needs of a growing area say parishioners.

The church has been refurbished so many times not much is left of the original structure, according to Rector Vincent Eckholm. The parish bought 5 acres of land at the intersection of Depot Street and Deep Lake Road for a new facility for worship and support services. One of the crying needs is to improve the Sunday school facilities.

"We have to reach our children," said Ken Peck, building committee chairman. "One of the major purposes of the church is to bring the children to God."

Eckholm noted the current Sunday School facilities aren't adequate enough to house the younger parishioners.

"It's noisy and it's crowded. We need sight and sound separation. It discourages people. We need to improve if we are to grow," Eckholm said.

**'It won't be a Canterbury Castle. It will still be an intimate parish church.'**

Eckholm explained making the decision to seek a larger

facility was a difficult one. He said it is simply too costly to attempt to restore the church or bring it up to current codes. He added the church doesn't have much of the original building from 1863.

"With all the adding and remodeling it is hardly a landmark building at all," he said.

The 5-acre site was dedicated May 21, 1995. A sign and a cross signify the future facility.

Parishioners foresee a 175-seat church with multi-purpose rooms for Sunday School and other parish activities.

The current church has seating for 90 people.

"It won't be a Canterbury Castle. It will still be an intimate parish church," Eckholm said.

To get the ball rolling, the building committee is meeting almost once a week to nail down details and cost estimates for the See **BUILDING** page A10



## Ho Ho Ho, Christmas is here

Gil Welch brings Jolly Old St. Nick to life with his reindeer and sleigh during a Santa Parade through downtown Wauconda. Communities throughout Lake County kicked off the holiday season with parades and tree lightings this past week. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

## St. Ignatius past dates to early settlers

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church building has a history which dates back to 1863.

The church is one of the earliest structures in town when it was constructed by the Cambellites at what is now 877 Main Street.

"They were responsible for starting what was to become Zion, Hebron and Antioch," said Father Vincent Eckholm, St. Ignatius Rector.

The original church bells remain. "They rang for 24 hours when the Civil War was over," Eckholm said.

The building stood long after it was abandoned by the Cambellites. It was renamed the Christian Church.

It was purchased by the parishioners of St. Ignatius in 1916 for \$2,000.

The parish began a year earlier with its first service held July 11, 1915. Average weekly attendance that year was 35 and the weekly offering was \$5.20.

Ironically the first person to be baptized was none other than Bill Brooks, a well-known community member who was active in many community oriented organizations. He was known as "Mr. Antioch."

By 1918, the church property was valued at \$7,000 and the church was debt-free. In 1919, the building had its first remodeling.

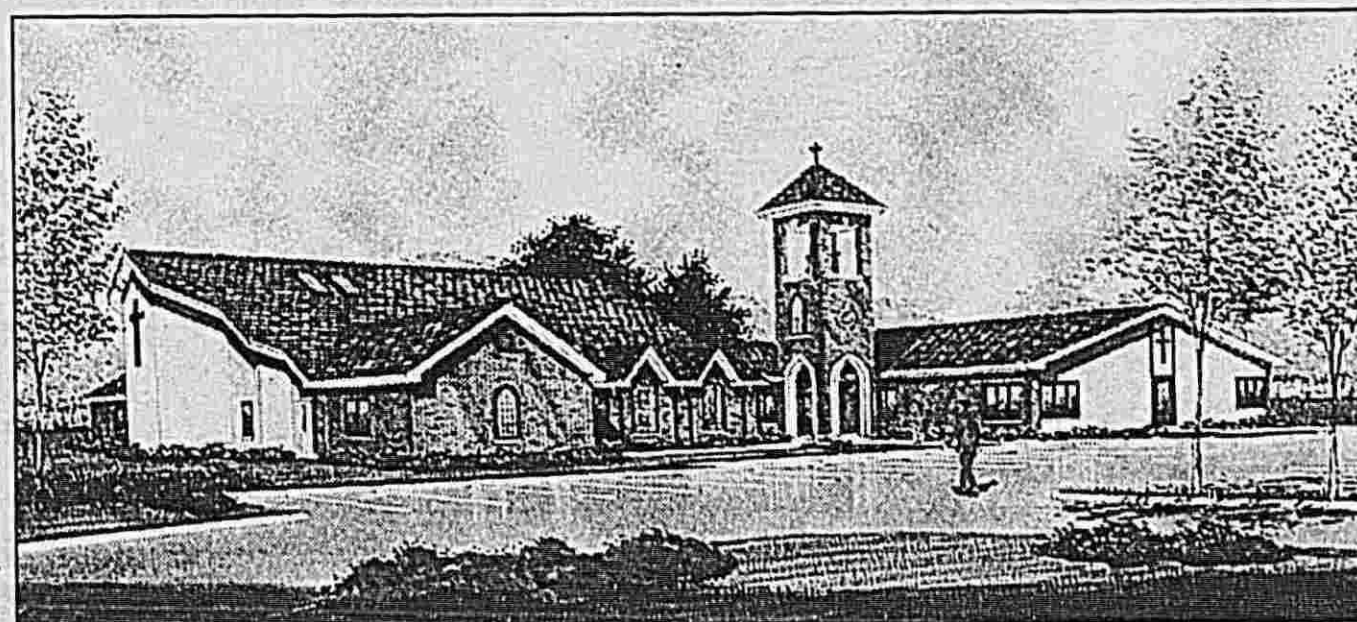
In 1925, what is now the parish rectory was moved from Lake Forest.

"It was a former army barracks," Eckholm said.

In 1926, Bishop Anderson dedicated the church. A rosewood crucifix from France and Gothic altar were blessed. The exterior was redone in 1930 with white stucco at a cost of \$1,000. It was financed through many fund-raisers by the Woman's Guild.

In 1948, St. Ignatius became self-supporting. It was granted parish status in 1951 by the 114 Convention of the Diocese of Chicago.

The parish has grown from about 44 active parishioners in 1984 to 225 members today.



A drawing of the future home of St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church at Depot Street and Deep Lake Road.





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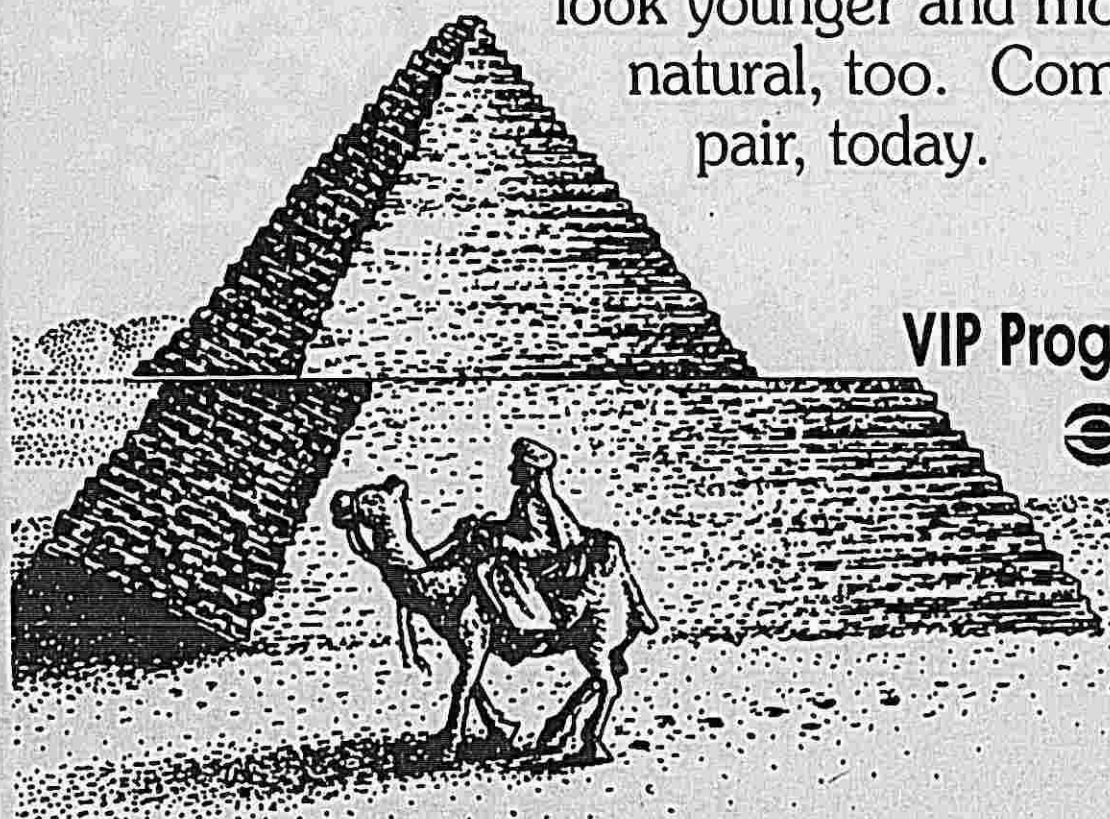
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# Townships offer residents help when all is nearly lost

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

General assistance is something that helps the poor in time of need. In these tough situations, townships are there to lend a helping hand.

Not only do they provide general assistance, but emergency assistance if necessary. Antioch Township is the exception. They don't offer emergency assistance but have money set aside for such a purpose. This aid often is enough to keep someone in their home or keep them from losing their heat or electric service.

In most cases, these people are able to get over their job loss or tough financial predicament and get their financial house in order.

"They get back on their feet and they really appreciate it," said Gordy Kiesgen, Grant Township supervisor.

Kiesgen said his office handles four to six cases a week. A week ago he reported there were eight cases alone.

He sits down with each case to help them straighten out their finances or find ways to help themselves. He

said many of these people actually turn around and help others.

"They come back and donate to the food pantry," Kiesgen said.

Kiesgen, or an office worker trained in general assistance, administer the program. He said it takes about two or three days to make a decision on an assistance application.

The same can be said in Lake Villa Township where Sue Hanson, Township supervisor, mentioned the timing is so critical.

"We need to make a decision in a few days. You don't want the electricity to be shut off," she said.

Hanson explained its much more costly to have the electricity or water shut off and then be turned on again.

She reported processing 26 cases last year. Of those, 12 were accepted for general assistance.

Even those who don't qualify for assistance, are given two weeks worth of food.

"If they have a large bill at least we can provide them food so they don't have to spend their money on food,"

Hanson said.

In Avon Township, Russell Christian reports he makes the decision the same day. He said there were 330 general assistance cases last year.

Unlike the previous three townships, Antioch Township doesn't offer emergency assistance. They are not required by the state to do so. They have money set aside in the town fund for cases that don't qualify for general assistance.

"If they don't qualify for general assistance, we can help them," said Supervisor Jim Fields.

Fields said all cases can be processed in about seven days if the paperwork with federal and state agencies has been filed.

Antioch Township reported one general assistance case last year. There were others that applied but only one qualified.

As an example, two people received assistance from the special fund after they were released from jail.

Townships are required to provide some assistance for a short period of time, according to Fields.



## Visions of sugar plums

Drew Diemer, 3, takes an extra minute to think about the big question that Santa just asked. What do I want for Christmas? Children of all ages are lining up at Santa's Castle in downtown Antioch to visit with Santa and his helpers. The castle is open every weeknight and on the weekends.—Photo by Linda Chapman

## Grass Lake levy to be less than before

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Grass Lake school board is asking for a 19 percent increase from last year's property taxes. However, the board will not actually receive all this money.

The board is seeking a levy of \$1,383,300 compared with \$1,116,330 last year. Superintendent James Beveridge said the district won't receive all the money because of the state tax cap and the district's growth increase won't actually be 19 percent.

The state tax cap limits the property taxes to the amount of new growth and about 3 percent for the cost of living.

Beveridge noted he projects the new growth figure to be \$2 million for the district. The district's Equalized Assessed Valuation last year was \$51 million and \$53 million is this year's estimate.

The district will hold its tax levy hearing Dec. 10, 7 p.m. at Grass Lake School. The hearing is needed

because the board requested a number 5 percent or more than the previous year's extension.

If approved, the levy will be sent to Lake County Clerk's office for inspection.

The Clerk's office will compare the figure for new growth and cost of living and set the levy.

The district will know in March how much money it will actually be allowed to receive.

"People think they are paying 19 percent more in taxes and they get upset," Beveridge said.

That amount likely will be considerably less than what the board is requesting.

Most boards usually ask for more than what they think the growth is because they don't want to miss any of the new residents.

Once on the tax rolls, the new residents help spread out the tax burden.

If anyone wants to testify at the public hearing, please call Beveridge at 395-1550 or write to him at 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, 60002.

## Dist. 34, union reach tentative deal

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Elementary School teachers and the school board have agreed to a tentative three-year contract agreement.

The teachers have been working without a contract since the beginning of the school year. A final 12-hour negotiation session resolved the remaining issues.

"We thought it would be better to break it into groups of three and work with a small group," said Sue Stevens, teachers' union president.

The two sides had decided to go to mediation two months ago after negotiations were at a standstill. Both sides had three mediation sessions with an arbitrator.

The tentative agreement was reached just before Thanksgiving. However, the membership won't vote on the agreement until the end of this week.

"We feel confident this agreement will be acceptable to the membership," Stevens said.

Stevens didn't feel it was appropriate to discuss details of the agreement until after it was discussed

and voted upon by the union.

Dr. Daniel Burke, superintendent, had earlier stated some outstanding issues including pay and planning time.

Since the union switched its parent organization to the Illinois Education Association, all tentative agreements have been approved by the rank and file.

Stevens noted at no time were any of the negotiations antagonistic. She said the both sides were flexible in their demands.

"The board always made it clear that nothing was their final offer," she said.

She feels the agreement should make both sides happy.

"I think it is a win-win situation for both sides. We both gave a little," she said.

She added the union and school board continue to have "a good working relationship."

District 34 officials sent a press release announcing the tentative agreement. The release stated district officials don't wish to comment on the details of the contract until after it is voted on by the union.

## Calvary School event combines cookies, crafts

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Parents and faculty of Calvary Christian School are preparing for their major holiday fund-raiser—The Cookie Walk and Christmas Bazaar.

The Cookie Walk gives people a chance to sample two holiday favorites—cookies and crafts. The walk is slated from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 7.

"People can go from place to place and take what cookies they want," said Jeannie Gomoll.

Participants use boxes provided by the school and they can weigh the cookies as they pick them.

There will be more than 700 pounds of homemade cookies available. Besides food, enjoy live music and lunch at the Christmas Cafe.

Expect about 50 crafters to sell their wares. The products include several potential Christmas gifts and a wide variety of handmade items.

Child care is also available for free.

Proceeds from the event will go towards updating and purchasing computers in the school.

The school is located on Monaville Road about a mile west of Route 843. For more information call the school at 356-6181.

## Antioch Christian Women's Club plan fashion show

The Antioch Christian Women's Club is sponsoring a holiday fashion show Dec. 12, 12:30 p.m. at Waterfalls Restaurant. Wear your holiday best and enjoy fashion tips and a style show featuring glitz and glow fashions for the holiday season. Also on

hand will be vocalist Pat Forth, speaker Marilyn Confer who will talk on "A Glow That Will Last Forever." Cost is \$9 per person. Free nursery is provided. To register call Pam at 223-6085 or Laurie at 356-1503.

### Antioch News-Reporter

Founded 1886

Office of Publication: 30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Phone (847)223-8161.

Published weekly, periodical mail postage paid at Grayslake, IL 60030.

Mail Subscription Rates: \$24.50 Per Year by Mail paid in advance in Lake, Cook, Kenosha and McHenry Counties; elsewhere \$35.00 Per Year by Mail paid in advance.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Antioch News-Reporter, 30 South Whitney Street, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.



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## BRIEFS

### Band concert coming

Antioch Upper Grade Band Concert is set for Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the school.

### District 34 early dismissal

District 34 students grades 4-8 will be dismissed at 1:40 p.m. Dec. 20 and grades 1-3 will be dismissed at 2:20 p.m.

### Winter concert coming

Emmons School Winter Music Program is slated for Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.. Grades K-5 and the concert band will perform on stage at the Antioch Community High School auditorium.

### Save those box tops

District 34 PTSO is collecting General Mills box tops through Dec. 19. They ask parents to please save the box tops as they are collected once a month. Each top is worth 15 cents per box. The goal is to raise \$200 this year.

## Teachers share expertise

The 43rd annual convention of the National Association for Gifted Children (NAGC) was held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Among those presenting sessions for educators and parents at the convention were Susan Stevens and Michele Kane from Antioch District 34.

NAGC is the premier membership association for educators and parents who believe in every child to achieve its full potential. Approximately 2,500 attendees from across the United States, Canada, and other countries participated in

convention sessions and special activities designed to address the needs of gifted students.

In a presentation entitled "From confusion to inclusion: Back in the classroom again," Stevens and Kane focused on a unique approach that combined LD students, academically gifted students and regular education students in one classroom. They shared their experiences as members of a teacher partnership. Strategies for implementing this approach were provided to an audience of over one hundred and fifty.

## Gavin South announces honor roll

Gavin South Junior High School announces students who achieved honors for the first quarter. They are:

### Sixth grade High honors

Barbie Berg, Ashley Davidson, Brian Durlak, Sarah Gasparini, Bonnie Gothann, Matt Greffin, Brent Johnson, Kaitlin Plyman, Donny Roath, Bryan Sterbenz, Stephanie Teutonico, Jennilyn Thibault, Amy Veltum, Brytne Winfrey.

### Honors

Courtney Arends, Katy Barnicle, Nicole Benedetto, Laura Buchanan, Justin Burch, Vicky Colucio, Carole Cukla, Ayisa Decker, Pomer Derek, Courtney Eccarius, Sean Fjellstedt, Joshua Golding, Anthony Groce, Allison Hansen, Molly Janney, Vanessa Justus.

Aaron Kaplan, Kenneth Kazun, Jamie Kedzorski, Kamil Kowalewicz, Henri Krueger, Erin Lang, Kristi McClure, Sarah Miller, Jim Mortesen,

Melissa Newton, Melany Pisarski, Jason Rasett, Rachel Roberts, Nathan Rodriguez, Brad Schmuhl, Nicole Springer, Vince Tanner, Carlie Titus, Christy Vickers, CJ Walleck.

### Seventh grade High honors

Ryan Bell, Lindsey Butts, Erin Ceithaml, Stephanie Coby, Jeffrey Durlak, Melissa Hansen, Jenny Jansen, Lynsey McCafferty, Kyle Plyman, Kelly Redman, Nicole Roath, Alisa Rubo, Steven Sanders, Elizabeth Savage, Laura Schuttelfield, Randy Volar, Jim Walleck.

### Honors

Nicole Aikman, Amber Appleby, Laura Bach, Holly Barth, Zachary Bock, Casey Carlson, Christian Carter, Ryan Cashman, Michelle Donahue, Kelly Elder, Larry Gemp, Sam Gentile, Julia Gier, Kristina Hackl, Jeanne Hanneman, Mandy Hill, Carrie Hollandsworth, Jessica Jeffrey.

Megan Liles, Holly Liska, Kevin Mark, April Marlatt, Joe Marolda, Melissa Moreno, Brian Musinski, Meghann Ostertag, Jacob Patterson, Eric Pedersen, Alexis Pregent, Josh Rapier, Billy Schroeder, Dean Selvage, Melissa Sheets, Olivia Sheppard, Miles Talty, Elizabeth Thomason, Marshall Tieman, Zach Wallsten, Tim Walsh, Betty Whitson, Missy Wylie.

### Eighth grade High honors

Angela Vandlen, James Weiser.

### Honors

Greta Bach, Rachel Bergloff, Angela Blair, Bridget Buchanan, Peter Cole, Michelle Cukla, Tiffany Frey, Brandy Gemp, Chris Greffin, Brad Greiner, Nikki Hannigan, Derek Hartmann, Matt Hill, Erin Kriz, Leah Loef, Sean Mulloy, Erin O'Kane, Melissa Pflanzner, Sunny Ray, Heather Reaska, Drew Robinson, Tammy Rothunde.

## Grass Lake School names honors

Grass Lake School students achieved honors for the first quarter. These students are:

### Grade six-one High honors

Dina Izenstark, Kristina Mosier, Curtis Theel

### Honors

AnnMarie Abel, Nikolas Dittel, Amber Dunfrund, Elliot Forsythe

### Grade six-two High honors

Valerie Aronson, Krista Chinn, April Colclough, Kate Gilday, Craig Maniscalco, Kerri Rognstad.

### Honors

Kurtis Karczewski, Jessica Lehmann, Chris Marquart, Nicole Morrison, Crystal Nesmeyer, Deanna Paice, Chad Thurston.

### Grade seven High honors

Dan Miodonski

### Honors

Kaleb Barrett, Holly Clarke, Amy Dembinski, Alicia Diaz, Kelly Gucito, Cory McHale, Ashley Miller, Megan Obecny, Nicole Rognstad, Matt Vogel.

### Grade eight High honors

Mary Boerman, Amanda Bristow, Kris Colson, Tom Davis

### Honors

Aurora Bristow, Shannon Day, Travis King, Kristin Roark, Lauren Wennstrom.

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Lakehurst Mall



# Police nab burglary suspects

## Three suspected of 70-plus strip mall burglaries across county

ALEC JUNG  
Staff Reporter

A coalition of Lake County police departments combined to nab three suspects believed to be responsible for more than 70 strip mall burglaries.

Arrested were Jay Culbertson, 28, 4327 Centennial Court, Gurnee; Mark Didier, 21, of Trevor, Wis., and Shawn Lewey, 18, of 112 Bellevue Drive, Round Lake Park. All three suspects were stopped by a marked Libertyville squad car on Nov. 30.

The suspects allegedly were responsible for 73 strip mall burglaries dating back to June.

The Repeat Offender Strike Force of Lake County and members of special investigative task force initiated by the Mundelein Police Department arrested the suspects after an intense surveillance.

On Nov. 29, at approximately 11:30 p.m., the suspects were followed by strike force and task force members to a strip mall at the intersection of Route 22 and Buffalo Grove Road. The three suspects began "casing" the mall, according to a strike force release.

When they observed the officers in the area of the mall they left

at a high rate of speed. They were stopped by Libertyville units and agreed to accompany strike force agents to their office.

The three admitted to involvement in all the burglaries. They are currently being charged with two Mundelein burglaries and more counts are pending.

They were observed to have several tools used to break open doors in their vehicle, according to Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever.

The suspects reportedly burglarized businesses in Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Gurnee, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, Round Lake Beach, Vernon Hills, Waukegan and Woodstock and these communities participated in a special task force.

In Lindenhurst alone, the suspects are believed to be responsible for 11 burglaries or attempted burglaries at Linden Plaza and Waterford Commons, according to McKeever.

The cash stolen totaled an estimated \$3,300.

"Normally we would have five or six cases a year," McKeever said.

Lake Zurich was hit by retail

burglars this summer with nine coming in the same shopping center the same day.

"We believe these three suspects were involved in the 11 burglaries that occurred back in August," said Lake Zurich Police Chief Frederick J. Clauser.

The three are also believed to have burglarized the Dog and Suds and \$10,000 from Pat's Pizza in Grayslake in July, according to Sgt. Matt McCutcheon.

Lake Zurich Detectives Kevin Finlon and Tracey Goodyear and Lindenhurst Officer Mike Eterno were but a few of area police who worked with the task force.

The task force was created Nov. 22. The burglaries had a similar pattern, and method of entry. All information was shared at that meeting.

Strike force officials began investigating Culbertson in October. Based on information obtained by Round Lake Beach Sgt. Gary Bitler, they found he had five prior burglary arrests and 11 prior arrests.

In 1990, on his first burglary conviction he was sentenced for three years. In 1991 he was sentenced to seven years.

The three suspects remain in Lake County Jail. Bonds have been set at \$150,000 for Culbertson and \$50,000 on Lewey and Didier.

# Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

## ANTIOCH

### Shopper on a rampage

Daniel Jorudd, 17, 40457 Rte. 59, Antioch, on Nov. 25, was arrested on four battery counts, disorderly conduct and theft. He reportedly became verbally abusive to Jewel managers after they allegedly saw him take four bottles of air freshener. He allegedly struck the managers when they tried to restrain him. Two bottles of alcohol fell and broke on the floor during the incident. He was taken into custody by police and arrested.

### Arrested for DUI

Brian Bulicek, 21, 756 Federal Parkway, Lindenhurst, on Dec. 1, was arrested for driving under the influence. Police were called to an accident scene. Bulicek had a blood alcohol reading of .20.

### Arrested for driving offense

Angel Ochua, 19, 403 Donin Drive Apt #201, on Dec. 1, was arrested for driving with no valid license. His vehicle was found in the ditch and he admitting to not having a valid license.

## LINDENHURST

### Arrested for DUI

Richard Kapryan, 40, of Plymouth, Minn., on Dec. 1, was arrested for driving under the influence. He was stopped for improper lane usage. He had a blood alcohol reading of .14.

# Police bust 10 cocaine suppliers

TINA LYNN SWIECH  
Staff Reporter

Joint officials worked together to dry the Round Lake area up of its cocaine supply, and ended a six-month investigation.

Cocaine seized totaled 134.3 grams, an estimated street value of \$40,290.

Also, 23 weapons were confiscated from April until August during the investigation.

Late last week officials announced the arrest of the last of the offenders charged in connection with the investigation.

A total of 10 subjects were taken into custody. All the subjects taken into custody were transported to the Lake County Jail, held on bonds ranging from \$20,000 to \$250,000.

MEG (Metropolitan Enforcement Group) along with police from Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights made the final arrests Nov. 22.

"It had a blow on the drug trafficking in town," said a Lake County MEG officer. "It had a big impact which included several main suppliers of cocaine out there."

Round Lake Beach Police Chief Edward Sindles said, "I think this case demonstrates the effectiveness of inter-agency cooperation between MEG and the Round Lake Heights and Round Lake Beach police departments."

"We continue to step-up the emphasis on all criminal violators in our community," Sindles added.

Arrested were Phillip Tipler, 19, and Cheryl Tipler, 39 both of Round Lake Heights; and Round Lake Beach offenders Kent O. Rexford, 20; Renny Marciniak, 24; Nicholas Cardin, 20; Jamie M. Beese, 18; Tracy L. Jones, 22; John

P. Kohlmeier Jr., 33; Kerry M. Kohlmeier, 37; and David Hoeck, 42.

The subjects remain in jail as

of Tuesday, and Cheryl Tipler has been released due to medical problems. She is pending trial along with the other offenders.

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## FOOT JOINT PAIN

The pain in foot joints that brings someone to the podiatrist may be an early sign of arthritis.

There are many types of arthritis, some more severe than others, which damage the body's joints. Widespread among the elderly, arthritis can strike at younger ages.

Some people first notice occasional pain in foot joints and, hoping it will go away, put off professional examination. Yet early diagnosis can utilize procedures to reduce pain and maintain mobility. The podiatrist may prescribe medication, physical therapy, orthotic inserts in shoes or other devices to help the foot perform as nearly normal as possible. Some cases may require surgery.

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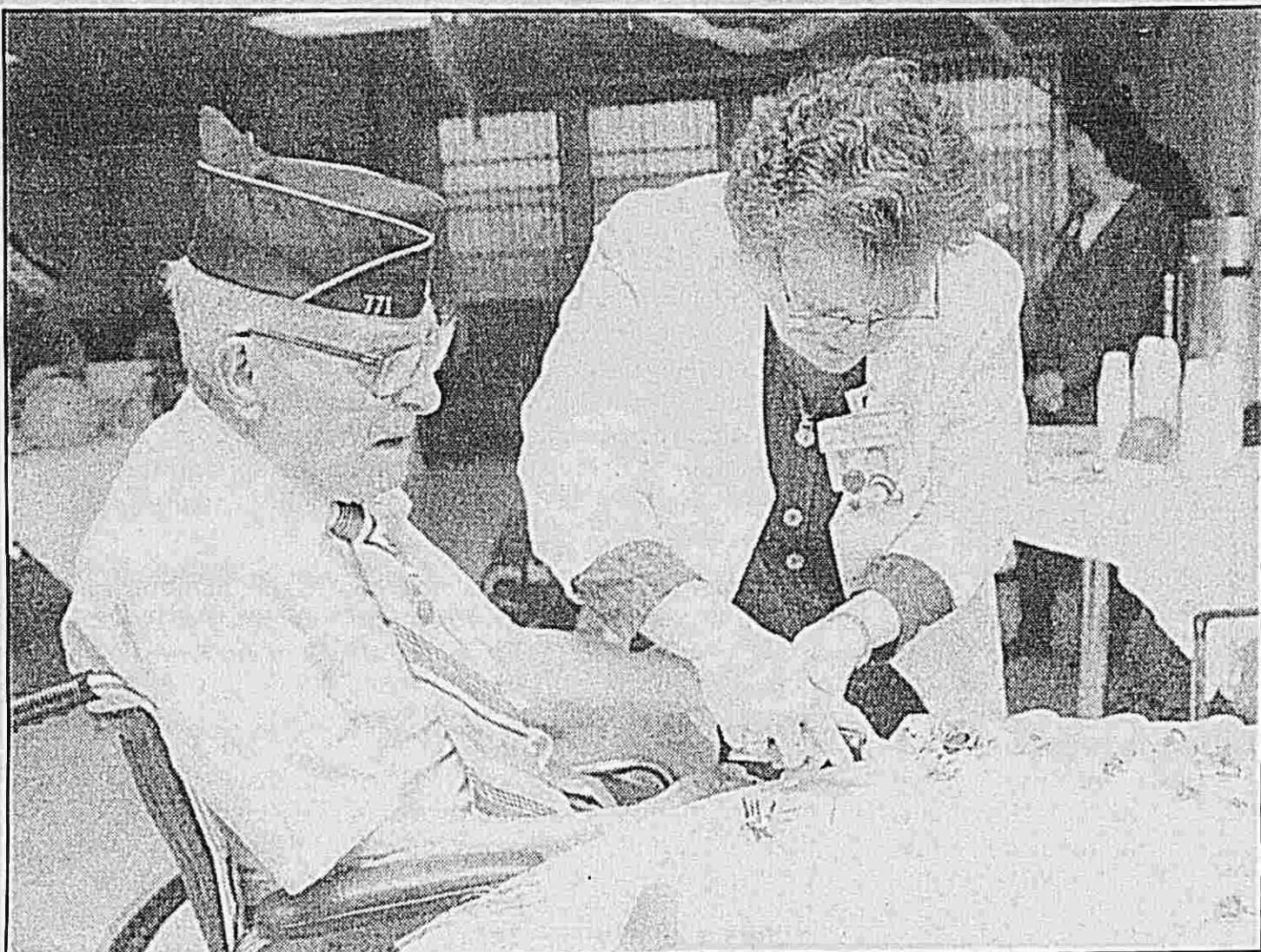
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### Celebrating 104

Joyce Irons, RN, assists Floyd Horton, patient at the North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center, in cutting his birthday cake as he celebrates his 104th birthday. Horton was in the Army during WWI and received the Purple Heart.

## College information sessions at CLC help students

New and returning students who wish to enroll at the College of Lake County in the spring semester can get information about the college's programs and services by attending one of several free college information sessions.

The 50-minute sessions will be offered during the day and in the evenings at CLC's Grayslake

campus, 19351 W. Washington St., and Lakeshore Campus, 111 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Sessions may be scheduled by appointment at the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park.

The CLC counselors who conduct the sessions will explain the registration and admission process, tuition and fees financial

aid, student activities and services, CLC's transfer and career education programs, and tips for college success.

For information about specific times, contact the Grayslake campus at 223-6601, ext. 2572, Lakeshore campus at 623-8686, ext. 6232; and Southlake at 433-7884.

## Please tell us it isn't so

There's no getting around it—there are only 18 more shopping days until Christmas—does that thought make just a few of you procrastinators a little sick in the tummy? There are some benefits though in waiting until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. It used to be that nothing went on sale until the day after Christmas, whereas now every store in the county is having big sales to get your business—so in the long run it's probably cheaper.

### JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN  
PRINGLE

395-6364

Another added benefit is the fact that you haven't got a lot of time to think about all the things you didn't buy. For those who finish their shopping early there is a tendency to pick up little something's here and there every time a store is entered. This gesture becomes an overwhelming reality at the "present-wrapping" stage of the holiday. Stores have a much bigger selection of everything at Christmas time.

When you do your shopping early, there is a limited variety of items available plus you have the added pressure that perhaps the Power Rangers that were popular in August, are now Decembers clearance items and a new

Beanie Baby gimmick has hit the stores.

And what other time of year can you shop until the wee hours of the morning, free of crowds and begging children? The biggest advantage though, by far, for waiting until the last minute to do your shopping has to be the fact that your Christmas Bonus is tucked away all snug in your checking account just waiting to cover all those credit card bills that arrive the first of week January. Tis the season.

As if this time of year isn't busy enough, there are actually some people out there who take time out to celebrate their birthday. I think anybody who has a birthday in December should be allowed to get a rain check and celebrate their day any other month of the year with the exception of perhaps June. (June being graduation, wedding and family reunion month).

So if any of you out there are responsible for providing a birthday present and celebration for a December baby, why not generate a catchy little certificate on your PC and issue the birthday celebrant a license to celebrate their birthday any other time of the year. This too with eliminate the problem of coming up with two gifts to give the honoree in the same month. So happy birthday to all you December babies and yes, you have a reason to be a little put out with your parents for their poor planning when it came to your conception.

Happy, happy: Kenny Adelizzi, Linda Boerman, Mary Boerman, Marie Brausam, Amber Dunfrund, Debbie Foerster, Lauren Foerster, Angie Fragassi, Jeremy Gardien, Amanda Gillies, John Gollon, Cindy Ladin, Brandon Lang, Christian Lang, Brian Miller, Tricia Olenick, Brad Priller, A.J. Rossi, Doris Samson, Sammi Seamon, Missy Schopen, Norman Schreiber, Flip Smerz, and Benjamin Stilke. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

## Red Cross seeks volunteers

The American Red Cross is holding a cookie and party favor drive for the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, and the Veteran's Hospital in North Chicago.

Red Cross volunteers at the hospitals hold parties for the patients and provide fun and support for those who are shut-in during the holiday season. Special treats are always welcome and brighten the spirits of both the receiver and the giver. Any groups that are interested in providing cookies and other treats, or party favors for the veteran's, contact the Mundein Service Center of the American Red Cross.

Volunteers are also needed to support the Red Cross visitation program at the Veteran's Hospital in North Chicago. The program provides volunteers to read to the patients, write letters, hold parties, and provide comfort.

The veteran's are most appreciative of the help, caring and generosity of the volunteers who care for them, and that includes the volunteers who bake especially for them. This program needs and deserves the support of the community. For more information, call American Red Cross at 949-1000.

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### Little readers

Joan Padbury, children's librarian at the Antioch Public Library, reads a story about dinosaurs at the "Be a Readasaurus Party" for children at the library as part of National Education Week.—  
Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Donation helps improve library desk

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Public Library circulation desk will be improved thanks to a donation from a familiar source.

The library received a \$5,000 donation from the Charles Schroeder Foundation. The grant will enable the library to put in a planned improvement six months ahead of schedule, according to Kathrynne LaBuda, library director.

"We're absolutely thrilled," LaBuda said.

LaBuda said the circulation desk will get the updating it so badly needed.

"We will update it to conform with new technologies. We will be remodeling the design," LaBuda said.

The desk will include an updated security system, LaBuda noted.

She said the library's budget simply didn't have sufficient funds to provide this service.

"We would have had to wait until June and the next fiscal year," LaBuda said.

The foundation was named after Charles Schroeder, who was the former owner of the First National Bank in Antioch.

It was the foundation which donated the property which is now Williams Park, the Scout House and Antioch Public Library. The foundation also donated \$5,000 to the Scout House as well.

The new system should be installed by the time this story is printed.

## Donations to finance Scout House upgrades

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

With a donation from the Charles Schroeder Foundation, the Scout House will be improved.

The \$5,000 donation will enable improvements to be made for a facility used by the Girl and Boy Scouts and the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department programs.

The money will be used to update the fire alarms and bathroom facilities.

The bathrooms will be renovated and be handicapped accessible conforming to the Americans

with Disabilities Act requirements.

A new fire alarm system will also be installed.

"We couldn't turn on the oven because it might catch on fire," noted Kathrynne LaBuda, scout leader.

The park district also will benefit because many of the sports and fitness programs are at the house.

The foundation also bought the land which eventually became Williams Park, the Antioch Public Library and the scout house.

The donation was secured through a grant proposal written in by a volunteer seeking money.

## Tulip bulb sale to benefit Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity Lake County is conducting a tulip bulb sale giving garden lovers the opportunity to purchase premium tulip bulbs from Holland for planting in September of 1997.

The bulb sale fund raiser is the brainchild of Jo Cowgill of Cowgill Landscape Designs. Jo found that gardeners are excited about using bulbs in garden designs but that they didn't know much about the exotic bulb varieties or the long possible bloom time of tulips.

Each bulb blooms for about two weeks. There are varieties that bloom in early May, some in middle to late May, and others in early June in bags of 60 using 20 that bloom early, 20 middle and 20 late in the bloom season,

Cowgill has given gardeners the chance to have a prolonged, beautiful tulip enjoyment times of tulips to use in the fund raiser. The \$23.00 bags of 60 bulbs are chosen by color—red, white, purple, yellow, pink or orange.

The price includes the tax. The total profit from the sale proceeds—\$5.00 per bag—is being donated to Habitat for Humanity Lake County.

The bulb selection includes varieties of bulbs like Parrot tulips, Bunch flowering, and lily flowering tulip bulbs.

Discount stores, Buyers clubs, garden centers and Catalog Bulb suppliers have never offered such a value.

The price has been kept so low

by Habitat for Humanity committing to take delivery of such a large quantity and selling ahead of delivering so that there is no inventory wasted.

Bulb orders are being taken by Cowgill of Cowgill Landscape Designs at: 336-9499 and by Habitat for Humanity Lake County at: 623-1020. All orders must be completed and paid for by Feb 20, 1997.

The bulbs will be available for pick up in September at the Habitat for Humanity Warehouse in North Chicago, on the East side of Rt. 41 just south of Rt. 137. Orders for Gurnee, Grayslake, North Chicago, Waukegan, Wadsworth, Libertyville and Park City will be delivered for free.

## Toys for tots collection at Forest Preserves

Lake County residents are urged to share the holiday spirit with less fortunate children by bringing toys to one of three Lake County Forest Preserve Toys for Tots drop-off sites through Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve, new, unwrapped toys are collected and distributed to needy children in Lake and McHenry counties.

This year, toys can be dropped off at one of three Lake County Forest Preserve locations: the Forest Preserve General Offices at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville; the Lake County Museum located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda; and Ryerson Woods located on Riverwoods Road, south of Route 22 near Deerfield.

Toys must be new and unwrapped.

Since 1947, the Marine Corps Reserves have led the charge in this nationwide collection of toys. In Lake County the program is coordinated by the Marines of Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, headquartered in Waukegan.

For more information, call at 367-6440.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 1996 Lakeland Newspapers

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Antioch Boys Basketball  
7:30 p.m. at Libertyville

"Wizard of Oz" Musical  
8 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch

Hanukkah

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Antioch Girls Basketball  
1 p.m. at Libertyville

"The Weeks Before Christmas" Holiday Play  
2 p.m. at Antioch Public Library meeting room

"Wizard of Oz" Musical  
8 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

"Wizard of Oz" Musical  
2:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch

Open Gym

7-9 p.m. at Antioch Community High School. Cost \$1

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Antioch Jaycees meet  
7:30 p.m. at the Regency Inn, Antioch, Rte. 173.  
Call 395-8035



### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Antioch Economic Development Commission meets  
7 p.m. at Village Hall

Antioch Fire Department meets  
8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

CPR classes  
6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad. Call 395-0302

Community Action Now meets  
7:30 p.m. at First National Bank of Antioch

Foster Parent Information Meeting  
6:30 p.m. Foss Park District, 1730 Lewis Ave. North Chicago. Call Catholic Charities at 249-3500

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets  
9-11:30 a.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Call 395-4117

Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets  
9:30-11:30 a.m. at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake. Call 223-1204

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets  
6:30 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Drive

ACHS AMPS meets  
7:30 p.m. in band room. Call 395-7826

Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meets  
7:30 p.m. at Village Hall

"A Christmas Star" Concert  
7:30 p.m. at Carmel High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door: Adults \$2.50, Students/Seniors \$1



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# —Scientifically Speaking—

## Ounce of prevention worth pound of cure

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This may have been something that your Grandma had once told you about colds. Her idea of preventing a cold may have been wearing a hat, scarf, gloves, an enormous coat like an Eskimo would wear, and eating an apple a day. However, while all these things may not actually prevent a cold, the saying still holds true.

This saying can even apply to the environment. If oil spills are prevented, hazardous waste is cleaned up immediately instead of sitting in a site that is dangerous to humans as well as the environment, garbage is recycled, factories stop polluting, and trash is kept from all of the lakes, that would help stop the destruction of the environment. All of those actions would help prevent and help to beautify the environment.

While it may not seem like a big deal to have hazardous waste sites and a few polluted lakes, it is. To many today, pollution is not always considered to be an important problem. However, in 1854 and 1885, major storms carried a large amount of polluted water that was carried out into Lake Michigan. One still may not believe that this pollution would affect people, rather only the life actually living in the lake. Yet, it did.

The people of Chicago use Lake Michigan as a source of drinking water and because of this, their water became contaminated and they could not drink it. Due to pollution, the city of Chicago had to spend a great deal of money to

treat the water. To do this, they had to reverse the flow of the Chicago River, allowing more water to be taken in from Lake Michigan so that it could be cleaned of its pollutants. This is an example of something that could've been prevented. Over 6,000,000 people in the Chicago Metropolitan area depend on Lake Michigan water for their daily needs.

Approximately 1.1 billion gallons of water per day are removed from Lake Michigan for people to use. So, if we don't stop the pollution now, not only will it affect plants and animals, but it will affect us, too. If we can stop the pollution now, it will save a lot of work for us in the future. As you can see, an ounce of prevention is really worth a pound of cure. —by REBECCA MCNEILL



Rebecca McNeill

## Cleaning up toxic waste is costly

Toxic waste can be a label put on anything from lead contaminated soil around a shooting range, to a heap of nuclear waste which can quickly cause cancer to any individual living near it. There wasn't much done about this before 1980 but since 1980 federal laws have been passed to stop toxic waste buildup.

Due to this there has been quite a response from the nations' industries.

Many companies have been successful at waste minimization. One such company is American Etching and Manufacturing Company, a California based chemical milling and plating facility. The company produces precision metal parts through an "etching" process. In 1985, the company produced 803.6 tons of haz-

ardous waste, of which 248.7 tons were landfilled, with the remainder being recycled. It was, at this time, that the owner of the company became committed to developing a comprehensive, environmental program to deal with the companies operations.

In 1988, the company produced 683.8 tons of hazardous waste, of which 134.2 tons were landfill and the remainder recycled. In late 1989, the company started to realize the benefits of waste minimization and commitment turned to a full scale effort.

In 1990, the company reduced their hazardous waste generation to 393.3 tons, with only 52.8 tons being landfilled, and the remainder being recycled.

As of June 1991, and with the help of new programs and developments, the company has become 100 percent recyclers. This has resulted in a 100 percent reduction in waste for the landfill. By reducing the companies waste, there is less of a demand for toxic waste dumping facilities and more "ounces of prevention."

Cleaning up a waste site must include the cooperation of professionals in the fields of chemistry, biology, hydrogeology, environmental engineering, medicine, toxicology, law, and politics. An agency, such as the EPA or a local or state agency, is in charge of cleaning up such sites and is funded by tax money.

Millions of dollars are spent annually to clean up waste sites. Different methods are commonly used for this cleanup, which can be either on land, on the water's surface, or in the ground water. One method includes incineration; burning the waste and filtering their fumes.

Another method involves removal of contaminated topsoil and its treatment with chemicals.

A third method involves cleaning sea water with counteracting chemicals, and chemically filtering the groundwater. A rather new method includes using microscopic bacteria which "eat" the toxic materials and reduce them to non-toxic matter.

This works up to one million times the speed of normal decomposition. Instead of taking four million years for a site to return to a safe condition it will take four years.

While American Etching and Manufacturing Company spent some energy to reduce their waste, it is not nearly the amount of effort it would take to clean up a toxic waste site. This shows how "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". —by NEIL ELVER



Neil Elver

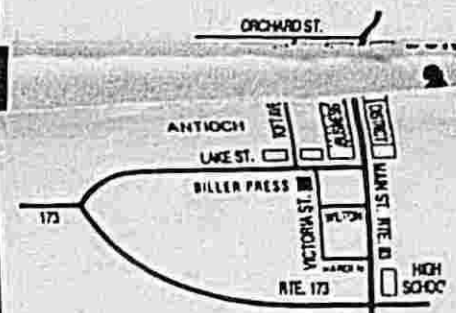
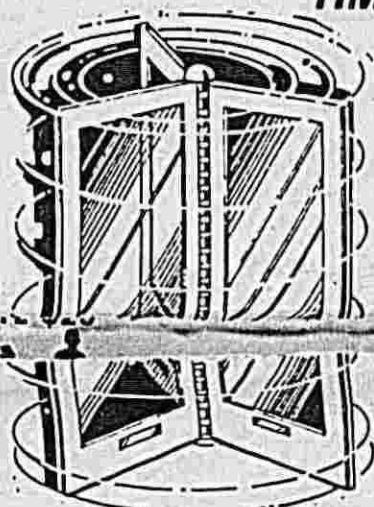
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Editor's note: Antioch Community High School science teacher Sharon Peterson's classes write a monthly article on topics aimed at increasing scientific knowledge within the community.





### Angel in the making

Dorene Kraus, Antioch, designs a halo for Stephanie McCaffrey, Fox Lake, at the Lakes Area Historical Society. Everyone was welcome to come in and design their own special Christmas ornament or holiday decoration. If you wanted you could take them home right away or put them on display at the Historical Society and pick them up in January.—  
Photo by Linda Chapman

## Gardening, landscaping books make great gifts

Do you have a gardener on your holiday gift list? If so, why not get them a gardening or landscaping book from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Lake County? The Cooperative Extension Service has a number of informative books available.

For the vegetable gardener there's "Vegetable Gardening in the Midwest" (publication C1331), a 172-page volume on growing more than 40 vegetables and 35 herbs in the unpredictable Midwestern climate. Do-it-yourself home landscapers will find "Landscaping Your Home" (Publication C1111) extremely helpful. This 246-page book was written with the homeowner in mind. It covers such topics as analyzing the site, choosing landscape structures and plants, and fitting it all

together in a final plan.

For those gardeners wanting more information about specific plants, there are a number of useful books, including "Ornamental Grasses for the Midwest" (NCR461), "Growing Perennials" (NCR556), "Large Flowering Shrubs for the Midwest" (SP74), and "Flowering Trees for the Midwest" (SP68).

These and many other University of Illinois publications can be purchased at the Cooperative Extension Service located at 100 S. Rte. 45 in Grayslake. These publications make great gifts for the gardener who has everything.

CES is the off-campus educational arm of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. CES addresses community issues through educational programs and research-based information.

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## County 4-H leaders, members honored

Members, clubs and leaders of the Lake County 4-H Youth Program, offered through the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service were recognized at an Achievement Program held at the College of Lake County, Grayslake Campus.

The Chain O' Lakes group was awarded the Lake County 4-H Club of the Year status. Chain O' Lake Club leader Karen Dietrich, Lake Villa and its members were honored at a State 4-H Recognition Reception at the University of Illinois on Nov. 23 where David Chicoine, Dean of the Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences and Interim Director, Dennis Campion were on hand to congratulate honorees.

The Club received the Recognition for Achieving Standards of Excellence award in the Agriculture category for their participation with "Make a Difference Day;" raising funds for Hoofed Animal Society, "Adopt a Highway Program;" hosting an English and Western riding show; and 4-H public speaking and demonstration contest.

Dietrich has been a leader for nine years and has expanded the Club to membership of 70 youth members, ages 8-19.

Also receiving awards at the Lake County event was Scott Barton, Antioch, who received the prestigious Kollin Heitkotter Memorial award for leadership in his local Chain O' Lakes Club as well as for his active participation with numerous County activities.

Barton, a Marquette University sophomore served as a

Master of Ceremonies for the Achievement event. He has been a 4-H member for 10 years and credits the program for teaching values and developing skills that he will use for the rest of his life.

The Heitkotter Memorial was established in 1967 in memory of Kollin Heitkotter, a 16 year old 4-H'er from the Wauconda area who lost his life in a traffic accident.

The "I Dare You Award," in memory of William Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, recognizes young people who achieve their highest, potential and influence others through lives of leadership and service. Amy Winandy, Grayslake, Woodland Wolves 4-H Club and Ella Sell, Zion, Highlighters 4-H Club were presented with the "I Dare You Award" for their leadership role as a camp counselor and providing guidance and assistance to younger children with 4-H projects.

4-H projects focus on a particular subject that members not only read about but also have Experience with "hands-on" activities. Each project features a suggested list of activities and reference materials that are avail-

able through the 4-H program.

"It takes extensive planning and organizing to keep a 4-H Club active throughout the year, commented Nancy Johannsen, Cooperative Extension Service, Unit Assistant. "Clubs are under the direction of adult and teen volunteers who share their skills and talents through effective and unconditional leadership. They are the backbone of the program." 4-H Leaders from Lake County were recognized for their service which spans from one to 34 years. Betty Wertke, Volo 34 years; Betty Ogden and Dorothy Sedlauskas, Antioch 28 years; and Carolyn Van Patten, Antioch 25 years, were among the 133 Leaders being recognized for their contribution to the 4-H program.

The Achievement Event acknowledged 45 4-H members from Lake County who received awards for project achievement, scholarship and/or special State, County or local organization recognitions.

The goal of the youth development education program of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is to help youth learn skills for living.

## Open home to foster parenting

If there is someone who has room in their heart and home for a needy child and is committed to making a difference in the community, here is an invitation to learn more about being a foster parent.

An information meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. at Foss Park District, 1730 Lewis Ave., in North Chicago. Catholic Charities is sponsoring this meeting and welcomes families of all religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds.

For meeting registration or more information about foster parenting, call Caroline or Rosa at 249-3500.

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## Building

From page 1  
new church.

Eckholm hopes to provide more definite numbers at the parish meeting slated in January.

While they plan on a new church, they don't want to lose the connection to the past.

"This is St. Ignatius," Eckholm said, as he opened six books which document every baptism, marriage and funeral.

Eckholm added the original church bells and some of the concrete floor would be preserved.

"Hopefully 50-75 years down the road will be in church and thank us for what we did," Eckholm said.

## Recycling

From page 1

Tim Osmond, Antioch Township trustee, questioned why the program couldn't be expanded to a bigger area of the village and include some larger commercial users such as Ace Hardware and Jewel.

"It would be too costly for the village," explained Village Administrator Tim Wells.

Wells explained the cost is controlled because all the businesses are within a close geographical area.

However, Shineflug said the program could be expanded in the future if businesses are interested.

Andrew Quigley, executive

director of SWALCO, said the program really makes business owners more aware of what they are throwing away.

"We hope they save on their landfill costs," he said.

Quigley mentioned one business in Highland Park is saving \$800 a month through recycling.

This program is also being implemented in Grayslake, Gurnee, Highland Park and Libertyville.

Businesses will receive plastic containers for the recyclables. They are responsible for putting them out into the dumpsters for pick up.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

### November 13

Casey Allen Racas of Antioch and Kari Ann Fisher of Round Lake Park.

### November 14

Daniel Curtis Alberts and Sharon Kathleen Spray both of Antioch.

### November 15

Jim Andrew Kaminski Jr. and Sherry Ann Stachura both of Antioch.

### November 18

Jonathan Robert William Schaudt and Marianne Elizabeth Fontaine both of Antioch.

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33

#### County of Lake, State of Illinois

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Emmons Grade School District 33 for 1996 will be held on December 17, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at Emmons Grade School, 24226 West Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mathias M. Tabar, Superintendent, Emmons School, 24226 West Beach Grove, Rd., Antioch, IL 60002 (847-395-1105).

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 1995 were \$1,101,193.00.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1996 are \$1,288,392.00. This represents a 17.8% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1995 were \$108,865.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1996 are \$115,000.00. This represents a 5.6% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 1995 were \$1,210,058.00.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1996 are \$1,403,392.00. This represents a 16.7% increase over the previous year.

Stan Livermore  
Secretary, Board of Education

1296A-476-AR  
December 6, 1996



### Big catch

Terry Sabar of Antioch caught this 12 pound, 36 inch muskie in Loon Lake while trying out his new boat before the waters froze over for the winter.

## Cops shop with kids in McHenry villages

TINA LYNN SWIECH

Staff Reporter

For the third year in a row, classic rough and tumble law enforcement officers have been showing a soft side, and hundreds of children benefit.

Picture this: A uniformed police officer pushing a shopping cart through Walmart, with a little kid hanging onto him/her. That's what McHenry area cops do each Christmas season as part of the 'Shop With a Cop' program.

When 'Shop With a Cop' began in 1993, 144 disadvantaged kids were given a Holiday shopping spree, courtesy of the McHenry Area Chiefs Association; and the Lions Clubs throughout McHenry County. This Sunday, Dec. 8, nearly 300 children will each be given \$100 to spend as they please at Walmart in Crystal Lake.

Among the many officers that participate are those from Richmond, Spring Grove and Johnsburg.

Chief Keith Nygren of the Crystal Lake Police Department explained the entire morning will be devoted as a special experience for the children.

At the crack of dawn, officers will arrive fully-uniformed to pick up each child they're assigned to, then ride in the squad cars to their destination of Walmart.

After shopping, everyone will be treated to breakfast courtesy of John Evan's restaurant on Route 14 in Crystal Lake. During the meal, teachers from District

47 will be wrapping gifts the kids buy for their families.

The shopping experience can truly be a heart-wrenching one, says Nygren, one of the initiators of the project.

"Last year we had a little girl who had never had a new pair of shoes. The first thing she did was run to where the shoes were [in the store] and put them on," Chief Nygren said. The little girl wouldn't take them off, even at the register. "A policeman had to pick her up and run her over the scanner so we could pay for the shoes."

**'Other than writing death notifications, (Shop with a Cop program) is the most emotional part of my job.'**

*Spring Grove Police Chief Don Regnier*

Nygren recounted many tear-jerking stories like this one, including the time the little boy spent nearly all his money on a new ladder for his grandpa. He told his assigned police-friend that his grandfather had a rickety, old ladder which he wanted to see replaced, so his grandpa would be safe when working.

Another little boy bought many, many undershirts with his money. He told police he had never ever had an undershirt to

keep him warm under his clothing.

Often the children will think of others before their own needs and wants, Nygren explained. "These kids are so generous. They buy a lot of presents for their moms and dads," he said.

A survey showing what the children involved in the Shop With a Cop purchased, pointed to some surprising results. Toys were number seven on the list, with socks being number one.

Each year, the officers who volunteer to participate, express their love for the program, said Nygren. "It's a lot of fun and it's been a successful program," Nygren said.

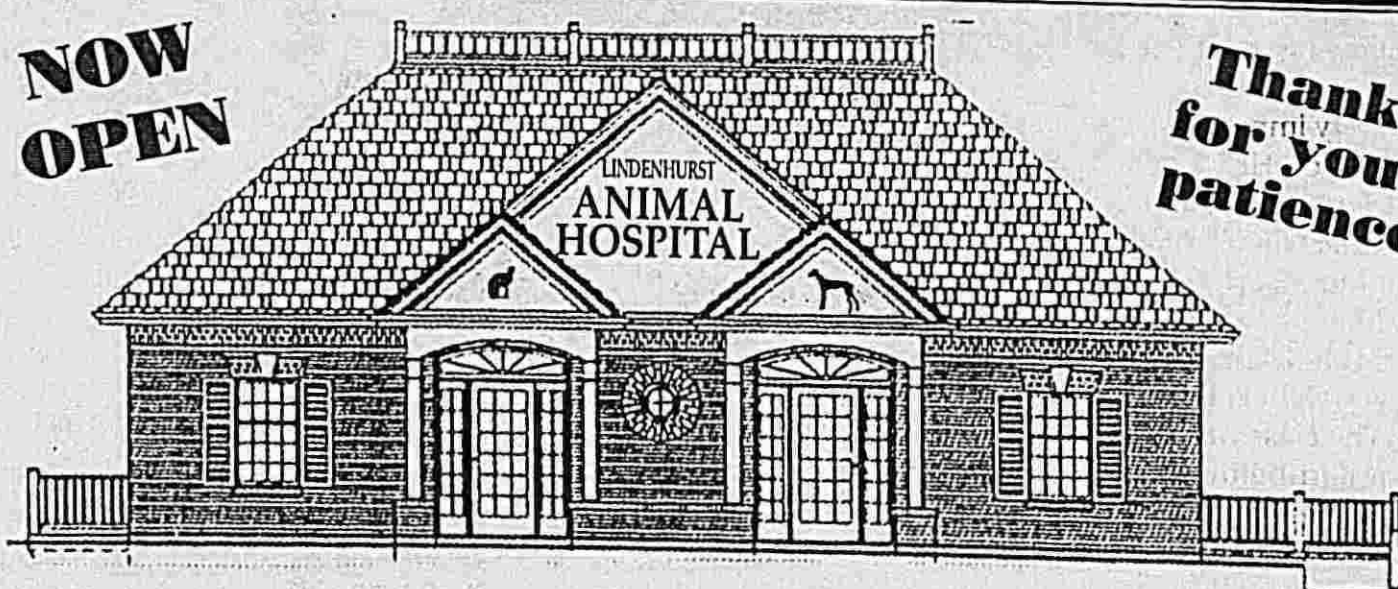
"Many times they [kids] associate police presence with traumatic parts of their lives," said Nygren. This often changes however when they take part in the program. They tend to view cops as friends, he explained.

Spring Grove Police Chief Don Regnier, a regular participant in the project said, "Other than writing death notifications, it's the most emotional part of my job."

Throughout the year, a number of fund-raisers are held, where police often "work at" to collect the monies. Last year cops waited and bussed tables at an Italian restaurant to raise funds, and a big collectors auto show is always held at the Sam's Club.

Nygren said none of this would be made possible if it weren't for the generosity of the community who open up their hearts for the kids.

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## THIS WEEK

Gymnasts  
second

Antioch shows well  
in tri-meet  
PAGE A12

## Warren threat

Carmel struggles  
against NSC team  
PAGE A12

Wrestlers go  
to LHS match  
undermanned

Antioch High wrestlers often point to the first North Suburban Conference match as one of the year's most important.

The two teams have squared off for the NSC title the last several years, with Antioch winning last year.

"We really get up for the match with Libertyville because we are able to compete with them. You have to say it will be a rebuilding year this year because we have some talented individuals, but we have a struggle due to illness and injuries," ACHS coach Ted Sieckowski said.

The Sequoits had four wrestlers missing from the Barrington tournament. They include Bob English, a 112 pound regional winner last year out with a shoulder injury; Dave Sokowski at 119 pounds out with an ankle injury; Joe Brandimore at 130 pounds out with a hand injury.

The Sequoits had several strong showings at the season-opening meet at Barrington, Sieckowski said.

Freshman Ryan Hlinak was third place winner at 103 pounds. "That is quite an accomplishment for a freshman," Sieckowski said. "He was a double winner at the Northern Plains tournament this summer at Freestyle and Greco-Roman."

Jeff Ultes came home with all the marbles at 171 pounds as he went 4-0, winning all matches by decisions. "He has strength and a feel for wrestling. He is strong and dedicated," Sieckowski said.

Justin Tripplett was third at heavyweight. The junior was sidelined last year with a torn ankle.

"I was very impressed with his performance. He has good technique and tremendous potential," Sieckowski said.

Senior Mike Burian was fourth at 140 pounds.

Nate Carden won matches at a new weight class, 215 pounds. "The class was optional at Barrington. I wish that Illinois would adopt it. There are quite a lot of good wrestlers between 189 and heavyweight," Sieckowski said. Carden, 210 pounds, would normally wrestle at heavyweight.

## Tourney gives ACHS, Rams reasons for optimism

Sometimes, it takes a trey to open up a team's shooting skills.

Chris Groth pulled the trigger for Antioch, ending a team wide shooting slump. That plus key rebounds underneath the basket helped the Sequoits gain a good start to the new season.

The Sequoits were in a 2-of-15 shooting slump in the third period and trailed by one to Grayslake. Enough of this, Groth may have thought as he lined up along the baseline for a trey. The swish gave the home team a 4-point lead it would not surrender in a 44-38 win.

"We would like to have Chris shoot more, but he was in foul trouble. The three-pointer really loosened things up. Defensively, we made them take some tough shots," Dresser said.

David Gooch led the winners with 15 points, but all but one came in the first half. He

scored 14 of the Sequoits' first 24 points. Antioch had trouble passing the ball against the Rams' matchup zone early, hence the low scoring first half.

Jeff Bringer, a 6-foot, 3 inch center scored 3 points but had several key rebounds.

"In the second half, we just got one shot off and our timing was off," Rams coach Greg Groth said.

With the deficit, the Rams found themselves in a situation where they could only use one defense, where they would have liked to switch more.

The opener allowed Dan Bureau of the Rams to show his leadership. He is the elder statesman on a team which includes a freshman, Dave Delger and a transfer from Florida, Keigh Walsh.

The Rams made only one free throw, by Chris Wirsing in the second quarter.

"We had not been practicing that much on free throws, maybe 20 minutes a day - that is my responsibility. We had been working so the little things would not beat us," he said. "We watched a videotape of the team two years ago and talked for about an hour of what it meant to be a Ram."

"Coach emphasizes aggressive play a lot such as diving for loose balls," Bureau said. "We just lost our rhythm in the second half. A lot of it was first game jitters."

Walsh shocked the Antioch tourney crowd with 3 three-pointers in the first half. "He is such a great kid - he has worked hard to pick up the system," Groth said.

The former Clearwater, Fla. resident's shooting touch was not a surprise to teammates. "He is just a good shooter - you can see it in practice and at the fall open gyms," Bureau said.

## SPORTS

Lakeland  
NewspapersLackey's late heroics lifts  
Antioch to tourney title

Maybe the difference in a fast-paced, entertaining Thanksgiving tournament contest was a fresh shooter.

While others were perhaps a little bogged down by the pace of the Antioch-Lake Zurich clash Saturday, Don Lackey sparked the Sequoits to a 84-70 win and their tournament title.

Lackey scored 16 of his 19 points in the fourth period as the Sequoits held off the Bears.

"He got some of his points from rebounds, others by lay-ups and others by 15 footers. He got his shots from different spots on the floor," ACHS coach Jeff Dresser said.

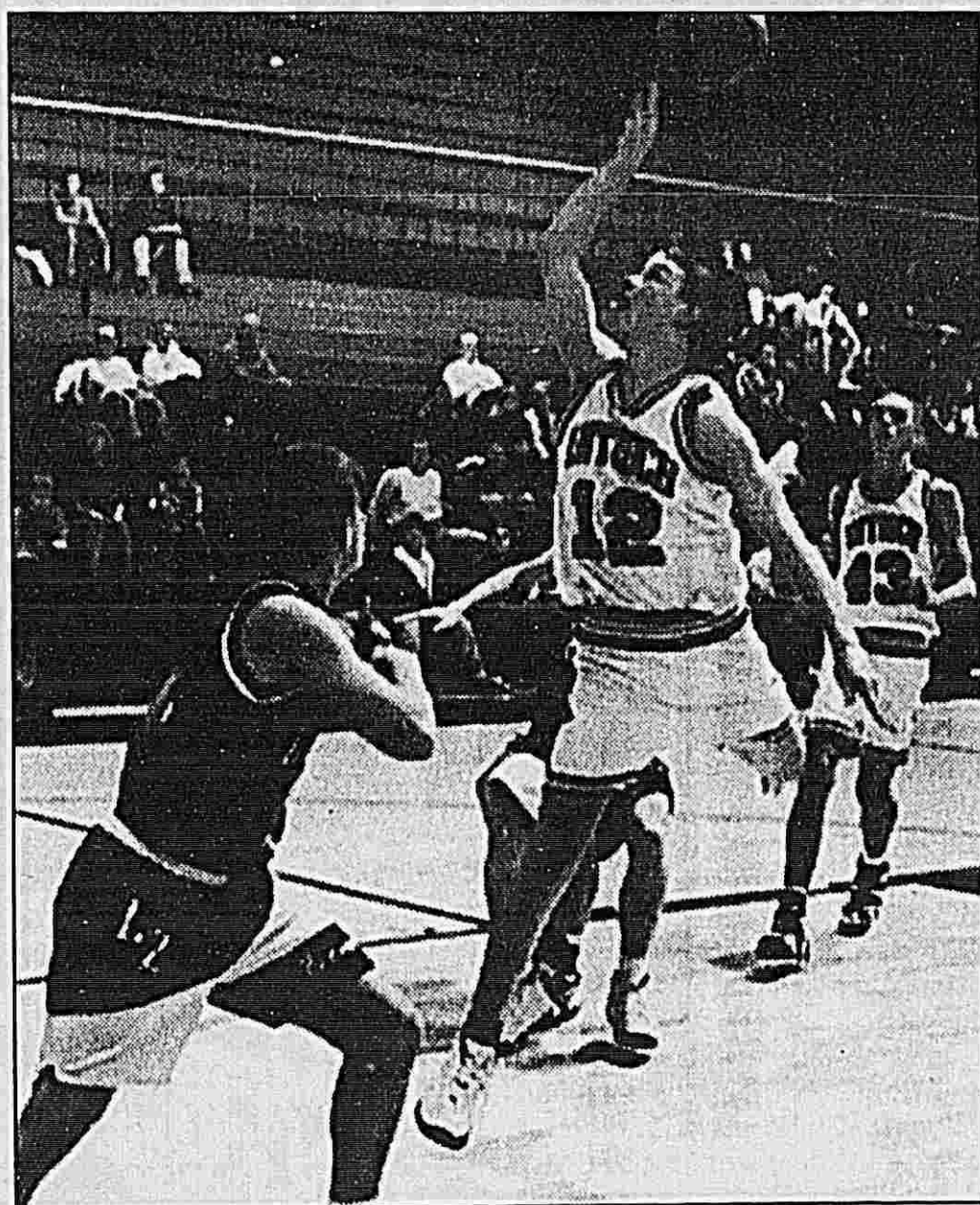
Dresser said Lackey saw about equal amounts of playing time in a win over Grayslake, a loss to Highland Park and against Lake Zurich.

The Bears were without leader Thor Solverson, who injured an ankle and did not play. John Zitko and Pete Kyrchenko combined for 31 points. "As what often happens when a team's star goes down, the others pick up the slack," Dresser said.

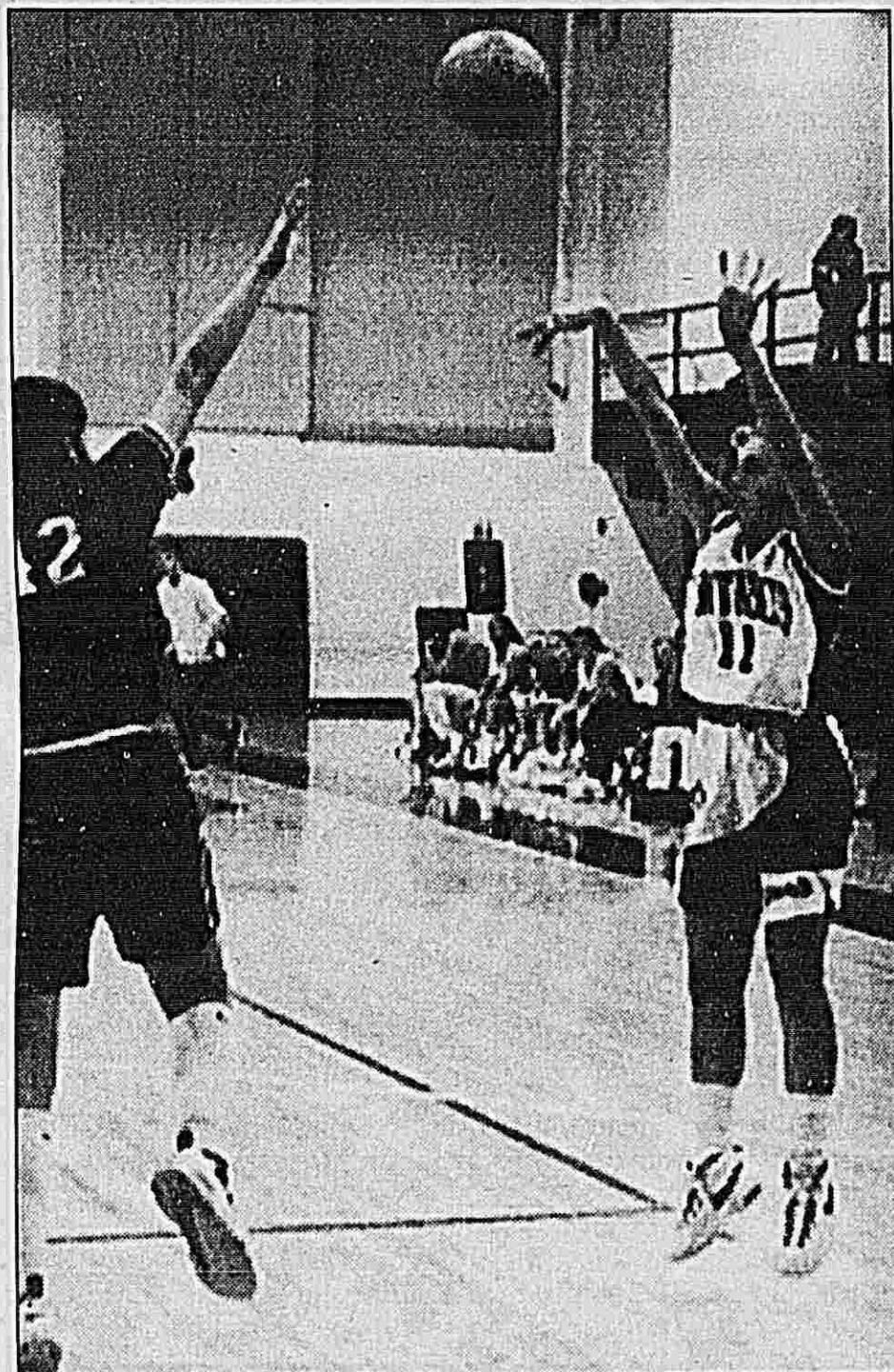
The game was tied at 42-42 at halftime. Antioch did not assert a 10-point lead until Lackey's fourth period magic.

Dave Gooch had 18 points and Chris Groth had 15 points for Antioch.

After a season-opening win over Grayslake, the Sequoits were tripped up 63-56 by Highland Park.  
See **LACKEY** page A12



Antioch's Chris Groth challenges Lake Zurich's John Zitko for the ball. Antioch edged Lake Zurich 84-70 with a boost from Freshman Don Lackey who scored 16 of his 19 points in the 4th quarter to clinch the Thanksgiving Classic Tournament title. Antioch faces Libertyville Dec. 6 in a 7:30 p.m. clash at Libertyville.— Photo by Steve Young



Antioch's Lisa Ipsen puts one up for two during the game against Cary-Grove. Antioch was narrowly defeated in 33-25 to begin the Thanksgiving tournament season. Antioch faces Libertyville in the first North Suburban Conference challenge of the season Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in Libertyville.— Photo by Steve Young

'Interesting' NSC race begins  
for Antioch, Wildcats girls

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

With the holiday tournaments over, Antioch and Libertyville girls basketball teams now can start setting their sights on North Suburban Conference clashes.

The two squads both had mixed results at holiday tournaments. They are preparing to square off at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Libertyville. Libertyville brings a 3-2 mark and a strong finish at the Buffalo Grove tourney while Antioch is 2-3 overall.

Libertyville squeaked out a 33-30 win over Barrington for the third-place title. Tami Sears led the way with 14 points and 15 rebounds. Allison Farrington contributed 11 points.

"The defense is getting better, but the offense is flat. We are doing OK - I'm not going to panic," LHS coach Tom Murphy said.

The Wildcats center, Sears, who is headed to Northwestern See **ANTIOCH** page A12





Antioch's Carrie Gofron defends down court in the team's lost to Cary-Grove. Antioch faces Libertyville Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in Libertyville.—Photo by Steve Young

## Antioch

From page A11

University next year, is doing much of her contributing via rebounds and defense.

The Wildcats' tourney losses came to Buffalo Grove and New Trier, two area ranked teams. "We were totally competitive with them. The conference will be pretty good, an interesting race," Murphy said.

Antioch coach Dave Woods saw improvement in some areas in a 33-25 loss to Cary-Grove at Dundee-Crown.

"Our defense was a lot better. We had a cold shooting third quarter when they extended their lead to 31-16. We made a nice comeback," Woods said.

Carrie Gofron scored 12 points for the Sequoias. "She is starting to show signs of coming out of her shooting slump," Woods said.

Antioch needs more points from positions led by Aja Brown and Nicole Langley.

The two had six points between them against the Trojans.

Woods said he is pleased with the attitude of the squad as it heads into the conference season.

"The shooting part will come around," he said.

Two-time defending state champ Stevenson found it tough going at Maine West.

The Patriots did contest York to a 48-35 loss. Katie Fitzgerald had 6 points to lead the 1-2 Pats, who were held to single digit scoring in the second and third periods.

## Wildcats ahead of schedule

In the past November, well, has not been the favorite month of Max Sanders.

The Libertyville High boys basketball coach much prefers the likes of January and especially February - with all the kinks worked out and players seeking that playoff push. A second-place finish at the Maine West Thanksgiving tournament may have Sanders and the Wildcats thinking ahead of schedule. The Wildcats won some ugly games, but also gave sixth-ranked Proviso West a run for its money in the title game. The Wildcats fell 60-49.

"Before the tournament, you usually work on so many things. If something happens that you are not ready for or haven't worked on, you just hope for the best," Sanders said.

The Wildcats, who start the North Suburban Conference season by hosting Antioch Dec. 6, know they can count on an inside game led by senior J.R. Jurecko (12 points in the title game), always steady Luke McKnight (16 points) and the quickness and defense of Brian Hamlett (10 title game points).

McKnight and Jurecko earned all-tourney team honors. "He brings quickness and he can take the pressure off everybody else so I can rebound and the three guards can score," Jurecko said of Hamlett, a junior.

Hamlett, a speedy wide receiver on the football team, brings "another dimension to the team," Sanders said.

"I like to play defense and get in someone's face," Hamlett said.

Hamlett, a 6-foot, 2-inch guard did not play basketball in eighth grade but the year off did not seem to hamper his progress.

Libertyville (2-1) seemingly had Proviso West on the ropes as it cut a 7-point lead to 3 points by the beginning of the fourth quarter. McKnight's basket off a fastbreak and another off a Proviso missed shot brought the Wildcats to within one, 45-44 with 6:05 left.

Proviso West regrouped, taking a 5-point lead with three minutes left. Jurecko brought LHS back with a 3-point play, but the 2:45 mark began a drought for the Wildcats. The winners went on a game ending 9-0 run for the final score.

"We had some turnovers at the end at critical times. Overall, I was pleased with the way we played," Sanders said. Libertyville overcame a two-point second quarter and 10 point first half to down Evanston 38-36 in the semifinal round. Jurecko had 13 points, McKnight 8.

## Carthage baseball camps set

The Carthage College baseball program will hold winter baseball camps focusing on hitting, catching, and pitching during Christmas week in the Carthage Fieldhouse.

The camps for pitchers and catchers will be held between 9 a.m. and noon on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 24; and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28. The hitting camps will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. on the same days.

The camps will be conducted by Carthage Coach Augie Schmidt and his staff. It is open to boys and girls ages 9 through 18. The cost is \$50 per session and \$80 for both. Sessions will be limited to the first 100 paid sign-ups.

For more information call Augie Schmidt at (414)551-5935 or Brian Mosher at (414)551-5934.



The Antioch boys celebrate the Thanksgiving Classic Tournament title. —Photo by Steve Young

## Lackey

From page A11

"We had a hard time figuring out their pressure defenses. We did for a while, but we shot only 10-of-30 inside," Dresser said.

Groth had 22 points and Gooch 11. Antioch tried to rally with a 23-20 fourth period run, but it fell short.

Antioch, 2-1, is at Libertyville to begin North Suburban Conference play Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

"We faced three very different teams in the tournament - Grayslake is very patient while Lake Zurich is an up and down team and Highland Park plays aggressive defense with a motion offense. Our guards are our strengths now," Dresser said.

"Libertyville is a very good team which will come out with a lot of confidence after playing two quick, athletic teams in Evanston and Proviso West. We have to keep the pace slow," Dresser said.

Lake Zurich finished 1-2 for the tourney. The Bears lost a 64-61 overtime decision to Grayslake. Kyrchenko had 16 points.

## Carmel struggles against Warren threat

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The pre-season basketball talk in Waukegan centered around the return of starters Darnell Smith and Luke Moo.

Both had big roles in two wins at the Waukegan Thanksgiving tournament, but Warren foes should not forget about Mike Ryan. The 6-foot-8 inch forward scored 16 points, 10 in the first quarter, in a 62-41 crushing of Waukegan for a 2-1 Warren record.

"We want Mike to play big defensively, rebound and take shots when they are there. He is such a great kid and he really plays well," Warren coach Chuck Ramsey said. "We have big, strong inside people who can score."

Ryan's efforts left lasting impressions on the "name" players for Warren, Smith and Moo.

"Mike came to play - he was awesome," Smith said.

"If teams think they can key on Darnell and me, we can give the ball to Mike," Moo said.

How awesome? Ryan had 16 points, 9 rebounds, 4 put-back baskets, 3 assists and drew a charge.

Handling the pressure defense was another plus on Warren's side. Turnovers cost the Blue Devils the opener in a 64-60 loss to champion Fremd, but they were cut down in a 60-38 win over Carmel and against Waukegan.

"We handled the pressure better. We came up the floor and made good passes. Our three inexperienced guards gained good experience against a variety of defenses," Ramsey said.

Against Carmel, the Blue Devils' 16-4 third period run blew the game wide open. Moo had 20 points, including his first slam dunk. Moo did not mind his new duties of perimeter play at times against Waukegan.

The outside shooting both nights was in the hands of reserve guard Chuck Breuscher. He had four three-pointers and had 8 points against Carmel.

Warren outrebounded Waukegan 32-16.

Ahead 45-35 at halftime, Smith and Moo took over in the third period guiding the Warren offense. Smith finished with 18 points.

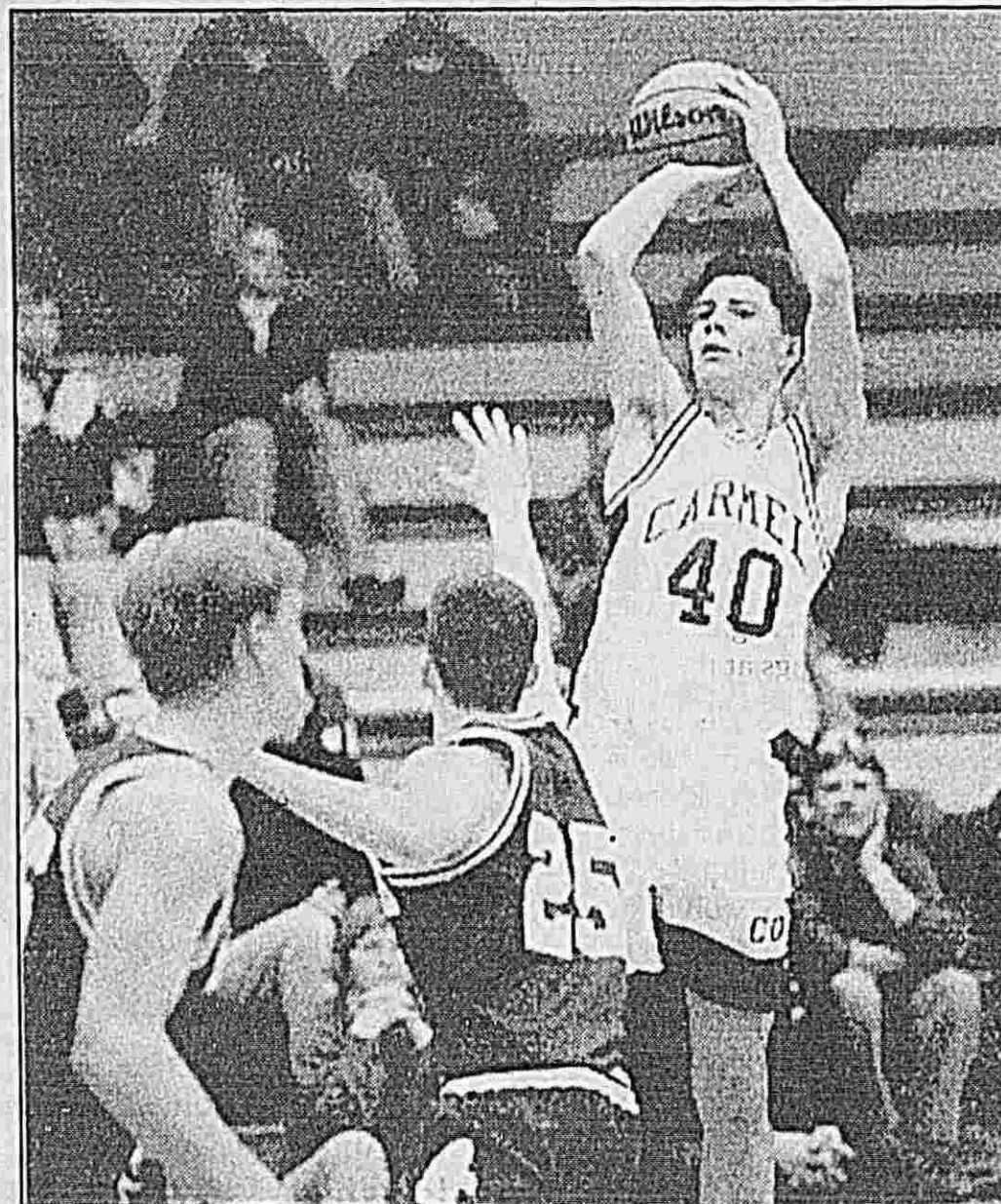
"Smith played a complete game on offense and defense. He had 4 rebounds and 4 assists," Ramsey said.

As for Carmel, the tourney finale against Fremd went much of the same as the Warren game. Down by six points after one period and by seven early in the second, the Corsairs saw Fremd open up a 12-point halftime lead. It grew to 25 by the third period's end.

"Fremd and Warren have some good players. I was pretty pleased with the way we distributed the ball. Tim Mathewson did a good job tonight," Carmel coach Ben Berg said.

Mathewson scored 11 points against Fremd. David Hawkins, a junior guard, led the way against Warren with 7 points.

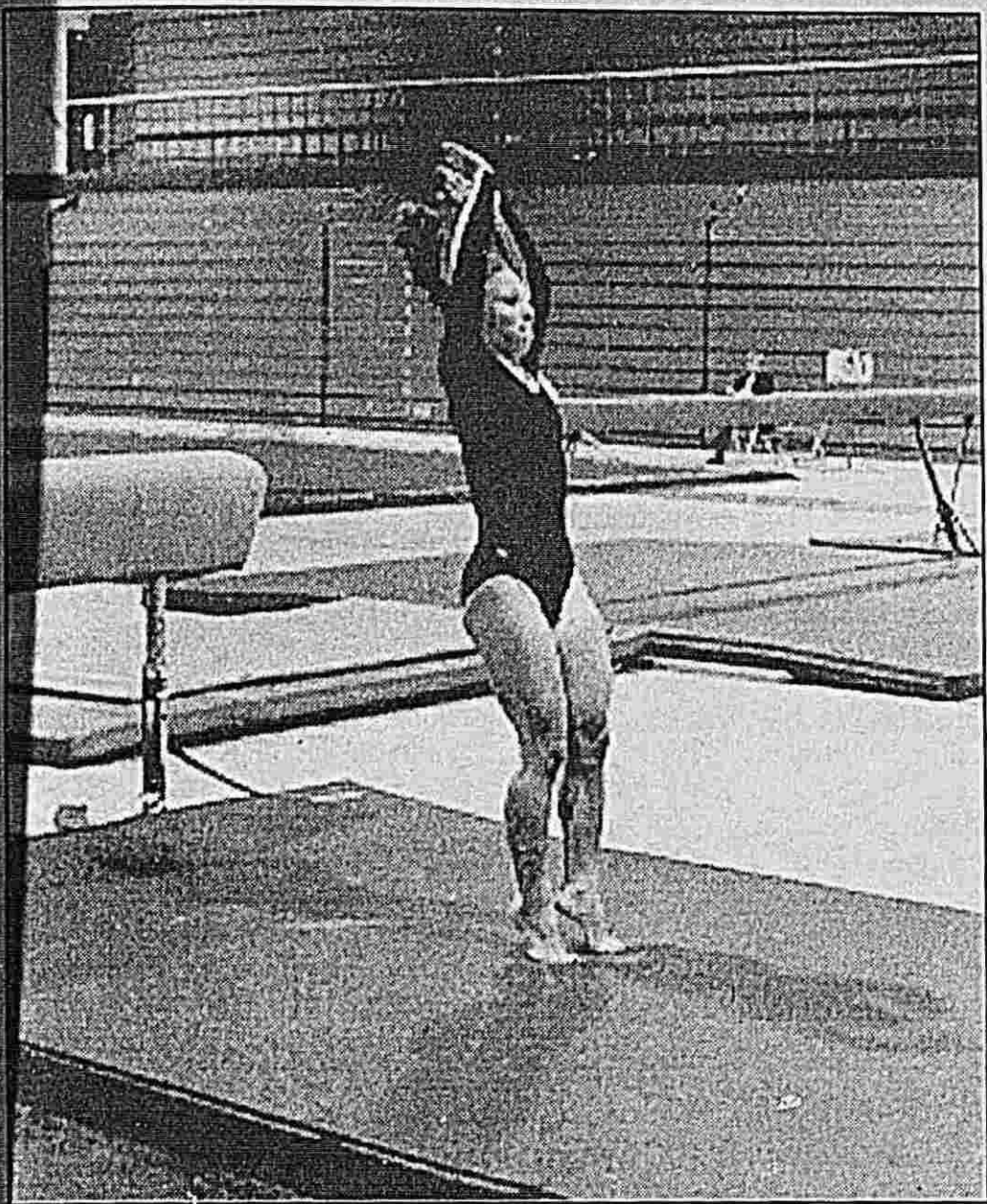
Carmel opens East Suburban Catholic Conference play when it hosts powerful St. Joe Dec. 6. Warren is at Stevenson to start North Suburban Conference battles and Lake County leader Deerfield looms in an away clash Dec. 7.



Carmel's Tom McMahon shoots over Palatine's Fremd High School defense during the 1996 Boys Varsity Basketball Thanksgiving Tournament at Waukegan High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



# Antioch finishes 2nd in tri-gymnastics meet



Antioch's Amber Gore performs her routine on the vault.



Angie Pederson maintains concentration on the bars.

## Carmel hockey prepares to be a factor in league

After being on the "critical list" of sports programs just more than a year ago, Carmel High's hockey program is making a comeback.

Coach Mark Wegener's team won two of its first three games, including a 4-1 win over Zion-Benton.

"This is our first league win in three years. The kids have really worked hard and have lifted their play and the program," Wegener said.

Geoff Hunn scored 2 goals against Zion while Scott Stirsan and Brad Sekel had one each. R. J. Dusak had two assists, and Steve Harrison and Ryan Ignier each had one.

The team has some experience, as 10 seniors are back mixed with some talented sophomores and juniors.

The starting goalie who recorded the shutout against Zion is soph Adam Zeakorocymski.

Wegener took over the hockey team as it fell on hard times in the Northern Illinois Hockey

League after coach Jim Nolan resigned as head coach. Wegener had been a six-year assistant but found the charges continued to struggle in a winless effort last year. The junior varsity did have two wins.

"I contacted all the eighth graders who were in junior hockey and upgraded the schedule from 12 games to 25. We put in 60 hours of practice and we have made a commitment to be strong," Wegener said.

The first line is soph Jeff Hunn at right wing, Dusak at center and Harrison at left wing, the latter two are seniors.

Greg Cutten, Mike Hunn and sophomores Sekel and Josh Hunt anchor the defense.

"The second and third lines have improved much over last year," Wegener said.

Crystal Lake Central figures to be the favorite in the NIHL. Games are played at Zion and Crystal Lake ice arenas.

Carmel's other win this season was a 7-2 victory over Notre Dame.



Marissa Blasko confidently performs on the balance beam. Antioch finished second in the tri-meet between Crystal Lake South and Lake Zurich with a score of 111.3 for varsity and 56.3 for junior varsity. — Photos by Steve Young

## Williams' scoring, team defense plusses for CLC

Making some strides, College of Lake County men's basketball team saw some improvements in its play at the Harper Thanksgiving tournament.

The results were the same, though, with two more defeats for a 2-8 mark after 10 games. Milwaukee Tech downed the Lancers 86-81 in a defensive game. Harper outshot CLC 105-101.

"We have improved in several areas. Our half-court defense has improved and our shot selection has improved. We need to do a better job with turnovers and transition baskets. We are committing way too many turnovers to expect to win games," CLC coach Terry Ryan said.

The Lancers are at Rock Valley Dec. 7.

One constant for the Lancers

offense is Kelan Williams. The Waukegan High grad is averaging 21.5 points after 10 games, scoring 28 points against Harper. "He is shooting very well the last two games," Ryan said.

He had 21 points against Milwaukee Tech. Adam Becker had 14.

The Lancers were ahead by one with 5:30 left. The teams exchanged leads, but Milwaukee Tech went up by three points and held on for the win.

The Lancers were behind 40-25 in the first half against Harper

in the first half but fought back for a 5-point deficit. The Hawks' spree gave them an 11-point half-time lead.

CLC's woes on offense were seen early. The Lancers made their first 8 shots from the field, but also had 7 turnovers in the first 15 possessions.

Antioch grad Becker had 20 points, with three three-pointers. Doug Rettig added 16.

CLC lost to Olive Harvey 95-83 at home. Williams had another 20-point plus game with 25. Becker had 17 and Randy Witt 13.

## Mustangs win, ready for NSC test

Mundelein High learned what a solid team effort can bring but also its shortcomings at the Woodstock Thanksgiving tournament.

After a 57-47 win over Woodstock, the Mustangs lost to Rockford Jefferson 70-54 St. Edward 85-64.

"It was a nice team effort. The first game we had balanced scoring. We improved a lot on defense. Woodstock made a couple of runs at us, but we answered them," Mundelein coach Perry Wilhelm said.

The Mustangs were led by 16 points from soph Doug Rippberger and Eric Levernier. Aaron Evans had 6 as did Scott Lueders. MHS outscored Woodstock 8-1 at the free-throw stripe.

The Mustangs' problem in the two losses came as the team could not string two strong halves together, Wilhelm said.

Levernier had 25 points against St. Edward and Rippberger had 12. Evans was the standout against Rockford Jefferson, with 17 points.

Mundelein is home for both games this weekend. Zion-Benton visits for the North Suburban Conference opener Dec. 6. Grayslake, 2-1 at the Antioch tourney, is the foe Dec. 7.

"The NSC will be very tough. Everybody has improved from last year. Zion is a good, quick deep team," Wilhelm said.

## YMCA offers swim lessons

The Lake County Family YMCA is starting a new session for swimming lessons and are excepting registration. The YMCA offers all types of progressive swimming levels for all ages. They also offer Private and Semi-Private lessons for those who want more individualize training. Call the YMCA at 360-YMCA and ask for Joe Axne,



# Antioch Upper Grade School names first quarter honors

Antioch Upper Grade School names students who earned honors for the first quarter. They are:

## Sixth grade Straight A

Jesse Beyer, Emily Bock, Amanda Bonhivert, Laura Bookwalter, Adam David, Jordan Hauser, Marie Heffernan, Brittany Hiatt, Kari Hintz, Kristen Karla, Kristen Kessel, Tracy Knuth, Elaine Lencioni, Michelle Lenczuk, Rachel Markovich, Eric Masters, Kara Mastrodonato, Ruth McAlonan, Benjamin Newton, Erin Nobler, Krystie Nowakowski, Buck Pardee, Lauren Popp, Rebecca Tobiaschi.

## High honors

Heather Axton, Christopher Becker, Nicole Blackwood, Emily Brandt, Camille Crandall, Ryan Cybul, Michael Decker, Samuel Dolman, Lynn Freeman, Glendon Gaines, Courtney Garrett, Lindsay Garrett, Ryan Gaylor, Anthony Gorzelnik, Karly Guldán, Gregory Hilgenberg, Christopher Jacobs, Ryan Jordan, Kelly Kemptendahl, Ciarra Kent, Adam Kessler, Lisa Korkowski, Katherine Lankford, Kimberly Lavelle, Stephanie Leonard, Matthew Markus, Breann Meierdick, Michael Menzer, Robyn Mortenson, Spencer Nelson, Danielle Nielsen, Michael Persman, John Rauch, Kevin Schmidt, Shannon Stewart, Zoran Stijovic, Stacy Tomasiewicz, Barry Zeman.

## Honors

Diana Aguilar, Angela Anderson, Michael Becker, Megan Beemer, Mark Belanger, Ryan Bell, Alec Boehm, Sean Gaynor, Matthew Huotari, Matthew Jorgensen, Jason Kaminsky, David Krakora, Eric Livasy, Joseph Lorenzini, Amy Matheson, Kaitlyn McDonald, Amber Mistic, Angela Mulcahy, Ashley Myers, Elizabeth Nobler, Joshua

Paddock, Joseph Perzigian, Heather Prebel, Shannon Propeck, Rachel Reichert, Thomas Sbalchiero, Jeremy Schoenhof, Frank Vandervall.

## Honorable mention

Joseph Bellefeuille, Jennifer Blake, Erica Blaski, Kimberly Blough, Paige Bolin, Nathan Brinker, Nicholas Brooke, Kyle Bulava, Jarrett Cable, Kristine Chapman, Michael Cline, Matthew DiPiero, Scott Gehrke, Steven George, Jeffrey Giannoni, Brad Irving, Chris Keres, Eric Kessler, Rami Khawaja, Katherine Latham, Adam Lehn, Randolph Meister, Patrick Minter, Marissa Mueller, Kimberly Nord, Jennifer Pendergrass, Melissa Pergl, Tracy Porch, Kalinda Potopsingh, Victoria Powell, Erica Priest, Melissa Raymond, Jacob Ring, Nak Song, Thomas Stempien, Ashley Stochmal, Jessica Stout, Joseph Svoboda, Tiffany Turner, Patrick Wenzel, Sarah Wold.

## Seventh grade

### Straight A

A.J. Basler, Brittany Berman, Kristen Berman, Eric Black, Ryan Burgess, Jeffrey Danna, Katharine Hiatt, Lauren Hungarland, Lila James, Juliet Marchildon, Emily Martin, Jill Owens, Megann Schawel, Brian Walsh.

### High honors

Michael Baird, Melissa Bartusch, Jenna Brandt, Leslie Burke, Ryan Callanan, Erica Corbine, Michael Curto, Robyn Deckert, Jordan Dunn, Jennifer Dussault, Sarah Fiedler, Tristan Gandolfi, Sarah Gannon, Timothy Grala, Stephanie Griffin, Stephanie Jesse, Adam Jordan, Mary Kiobasa, Christina Majerowicz, Justin Mehaffey, Jessica Mistic, Daniel Moore, Tiffany Mueller, Meredith Nelson, Lesley Newton, Lindsey Ogden, Sarah Perks, Jennifer Richardson, Danielle Ryan, Matthew Schmitz, Ryan Tack,

Morgan Tripp.

## Honors

Genuel Almodovar, Laura Alvarado, Amanda Bartz, Daniel Black, Matthew Bock, Kris Camphouse, Erik Carlberg, Daniel Church, Thomas Cichon, Liviu Cimpoe, Falon Erbe, Patricia Feltner, Megan Grace, Alexander Hofeldt, Lemuel Jares, Thomas Kenney, Thomas Korellis, John Lavelle, Elizabeth Miedona, Joseph Mohar, Allen Patin, Rachel Piasecki, Adam Placko, Nathan Sackschewsky, Melissa Sherman, Jennifer Thompson, David Vanderkooy, Laura Weber, Dana Weiler.

## Honorable mention

Allison Bailey, Michael Basche, Megan Beinecke, Margaret Bilsborrow, Lindsay Bolton, Amy Boomer, Chasity Bray, Mathew Colby, Justin Eagon, Adrienne Eberle, Matthew Elliott, Erica Fini, Joseph Finkelberg, Jason Forrest, Valerie Gaines, Mark Hansen, Ashley Hayner, Jennifer Houtz, Jaclyn Huber, Jennifer Huli, Matthew Jehlicka, Stacey Jesse, Jason Krause, Daniel LaBuda, Ian Lazaretti, Daniel Mahar, Christine Marquardt, Ashley McCann, Nekia Mena, William Merker, Amy Mueller, Christine Poggio, Andrea Pollack, Andrew Pries, Andrea Raysby, Adam

Rinchiuso, Joseph Romano, Nicole Rowland, Jennifer Scales, James Siepl.

## Eighth grade Straight A

Michael Baba, Valerie Bednar, Stephanie Blum, Becky Burns, Brian Czervionke, Natalie Dear, Jennifer Dzik, Alan Fetting, Jennifer Gleason, Amy Groleau, Erin Gutsmedl, Lisa Haley, Jayna Jensen, Kurt Kampendahl, Jamie Knuth, Kristina Komarchuk, Robert Kurtz, Eric Langner, Michael Lencioni, Grace Lewandowski, Michael Markovics, Rachel Masters, Justin Naseda, Emily Niles, Amber Ortman, Carrie Spiegel, Danielle Stahl, Amanda Stewart, Brandon White.

## High honors

Michelle Barbic, Adrienne Beard, Robert Bock, Katie Bregenzer, Ryan Collins, Christopher Doles, Ryan Dussault, Christine Eaton, Andrew Eisen, Michael Fecht, Kyle Fielder, Shannon George, Tasha Gustafson, Amanda Hughes, Courtney Johnson, Kimberly Kaiser, Jenny Keel, Justen Kent, Vanessa Kitzerow, Anne Kneesel, Ryan Koczowski, Joseph Leffelman, Laura Madsen, Kelly McCarville, Katie McKeown, Kioeran Moran, Claire Napier, Erica Nettin, Jordan Nobler,

Jessica Ortiz, Regina Pelz, Mike Perrone, Jeffrey Petersen, Bryant Popp, Nicholas Ramig, Daniel Ridenour, Gillian Savage, Ryan Schmidt, Daniel Stahl, Leah Tobiaschi, Daniel Turner, Justin Wallshield, Eric White.

## Honors

Steven Colletti, Brandi Cresson, Daniel Crews, Jill Davis, Luke Donald, Nicholas Downard, Jennifer Eberman, Tyler Edgell, Nicole Edwards, Thomas Hart, Daniel Kroeker, Britt Merklung, Leanna Ortman, Matthew Peterson, Heather Pilcher, Jamie Pluciennik, Bradley Porch, Lucas Stahl, Jeremy Warner, Andrew Wells, Adam Wittig, Christopher Wold.

## Honorable mention

Adam Armstrong, Valerie Blough, Jason Bogaerts, Michael Brady, Patricia Chapman, Christopher Coffman, Tim Danz, Leah DeLaurentis, Sarina Duwe, Mathew Eaton, Ambrosia Feltner, Peter Gillette, Heather Hutoari, Joshua Kaminsky, Nicole Krakora, Brianna Leukhardt, J.T. Litchfield, Melissa Meade, Nicholas Mitcheff, Jeffery Plaza, Eric Powell, Christopher Richardson, Ryan Roberts, Christopher Rogalla, Melyssa Rottmann, Jim Spence, Lesley Steinburg, Jonah Uhl, Jess Watson, Randall Wittig, Jennifer Zidek.



## Students accept flag

Viking Junior High School students accept a new flag from Jan Boettle, Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club member. National Junior Honor Society and student council members accept the flag. Students gathered include: Erin Tuetken, Laurie Dunski; Amanda Stolarak, Joelle Allonce, Kim Schlaupitz, Lauren Higgins, Alex Aguayo, Ali Sutton, Jackie Stanislawski, Entesan Saleh, Jeanna Paulson, sponsors Amy Fritson and Tami Kroc, Shannon Sheay, Paul Dubler and Katie Cole. O'Plaine, Spaulding and Gurnee Grade Schools also received flags.

## STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.  
PLAINTIFF  
VS

NO. 96 CH 924

NANCY S. CLUTE a/k/a NANCY L. CLUTE;  
HERITAGE OAKS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION  
c/o Helen Bogan; GRAND NATIONAL BANK;  
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;  
DEFENDANTS

## NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, NANCY S. CLUTE a/k/a NANCY L. CLUTE; HERITAGE OAKS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION c/o Helen Bogan; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:  
UNIT 2-4 IN HERITAGE OAKS CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED ON THE SURVEY OF PART OF LOTS IN COUNTRY TOWNE, A SUBDIVISION IN THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "B" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED NOVEMBER 13, 1989 AS DOCUMENT 2849994, AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME, TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS.  
COMMONLY KNOWN AS:

34277 HOMESTEAD  
GURNEE, IL 60031

and which said Mortgage was made by, NANCY S. CLUTE a/k/a NANCY L. CLUTE; Mortgagor(s), to, BANK UNITED OF TEXAS FSB Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of LAKE County, Illinois, as Document No. 9232232; and for other relief.  
UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Ms. Sally Coffelt  
CLERK OF THE COURT  
18 North County Street  
Waukegan, Illinois 60085  
on or before Dec. 27, 1996, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

WITNESS, 11-18-96.  
/s/Sally D. Coffelt

(SEAL)  
LAW OFFICES  
McBRIDE, BAKER & COLES  
40th Floor-Northwestern Atrium Center  
500 West Madison Street  
Chicago, IL 60661-2511  
Tel. (312) 715-5700  
Cook County Attorney No. 21890  
DuPage County Attorney No. 3901  
Kane County Attorney No. 129313  
Winnebago County Attorney No. 495

1196D-438-GP  
November 22, 1996  
November 29, 1996  
December 6, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: FIX-IT NOW.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38565 US Highway 45, Old Mill Creek, IL 60083. (847) 356-5835.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ray K. Boller, 38565 US Highway 45, Old Mill Creek, IL 60083. (847) 356-5835.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
Ray K. Boller  
November 25, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of November, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Sarah L. Carlson  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: Nov. 25, 1996  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1296A-478-WD  
December 6, 1996  
December 13, 1996  
December 20, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

Addition of Owner(s) to Business  
NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Lake County Memorials  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the above named business effective: Nov. 1, 1996.  
Barbara A. McCommons  
515 Hillcrest Lane  
Lindenhurst, IL 60046  
(847) 356-0223  
/s/Barbara A. McCommons  
Roy J. McCommons  
515 Hillcrest Lane  
Lindenhurst, IL 60046  
(847) 356-0223  
/s/ Roy J. McCommons

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7 day of November, 1996.

/s/Debra Kenny  
Notary Public  
OFFICIAL SEAL  
Received: November 15, 1996  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1196E-457-AR  
November 29, 1996  
December 6, 1996  
December 13, 1996

## Run-walk helps youth group

Village of Gurnee police and fire departments and Gurnee Community Church all consider the third annual "Turkey Trot Fun Run" a success as more than 100 participated.

The event was a fund-raising effort on behalf of Jon Callaghan Fun. Callaghan is an O'Plaine School student who is being treated for cancer. Proceeds will be shared with the Community Church Youth Work Camp Mission.

Youth members preparing to make the July trip to North Carolina have had a variety of fund-raising events.

"I enjoy the people you meet and working with others," she said.

For more information on the mission, contact Vince Klug at Gurnee Community Church at 336-2392.



# MARQUARDT VOLKSWAGEN

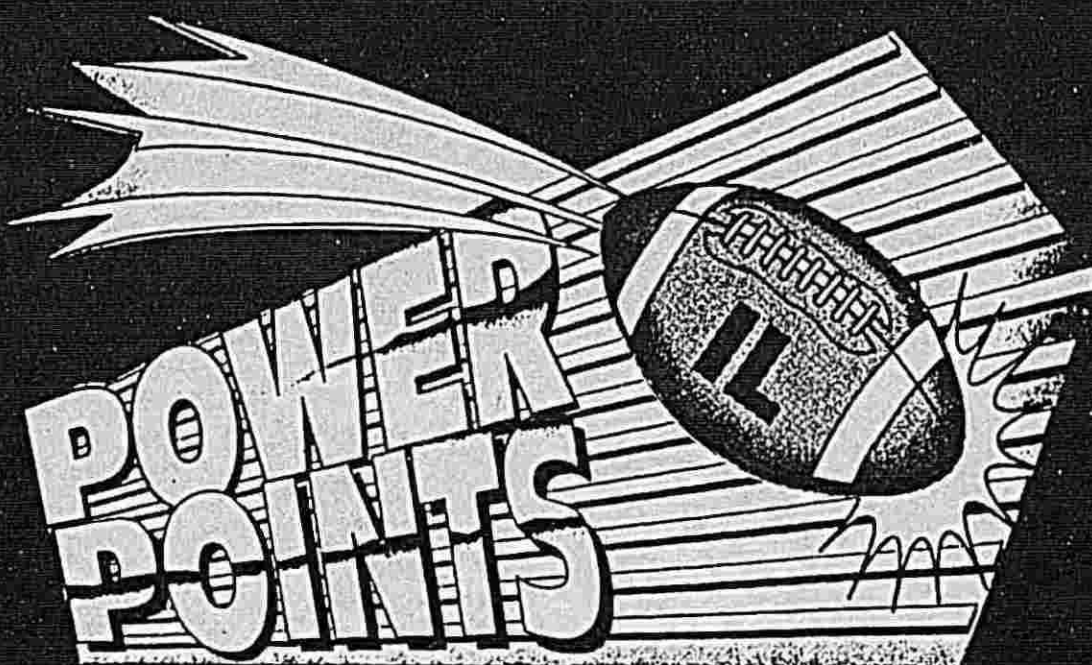
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Hyundai Elantra	9,995	7,895
Pontiac Firebird	9,995	7,995
VW Jetta GLI	9,995	7,995
Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer	14,995	12,995
Nissan Sentra	7,995	5,995
Nissan Stanza	8,995	6,995
Mercury Cougar	7,895	5,895
Toyota Tercel	5,995	3,995
Nissan P/U	3,995	1,995
Ford Ranger	7,795	5,795
Ford F150	8,995	6,995
Olds Clera	4,995	2,995
Chrysler Lebaron	3,995	1,995
Plymouth Sundance	2,995	995
Merc. Tracer Wgn.	3,995	1,995
VW Fox	2,995	1,895

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16	
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13	
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9	
8	
7	
6	
5	
4	
3	
2	
1	

**136 TOTAL POINTS**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State (zip) \_\_\_\_\_  
Day Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Night Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

## HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

**LIMIT:** You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

**DEADLINE:** 2 P.M. THURSDAY

**TIEBREAKER 1** ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.

**TIEBREAKER 2** ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets  
Baltimore at Carolina  
Green Bay at Detroit  
New England at Dallas  
Oakland at Denver  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh  
Washington at Arizona  
San Diego at Chicago  
Cincinnati at Houston  
Indianapolis at Kansas City  
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants  
St. Louis at Atlanta  
Tampa Bay at Minnesota  
Seattle at Jacksonville

## POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a loss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Bears, Rams or Illinois game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pitt and Pittsburgh.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by Noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Thursdays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

\*\$1,000 cash down plus tax, title, license. 1st payment, sec. dep, \$450 acquisition fee 10¢ per mile extra. 12,000 miles per year included.

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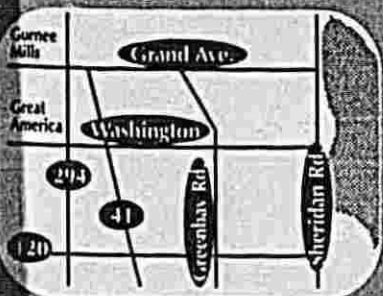
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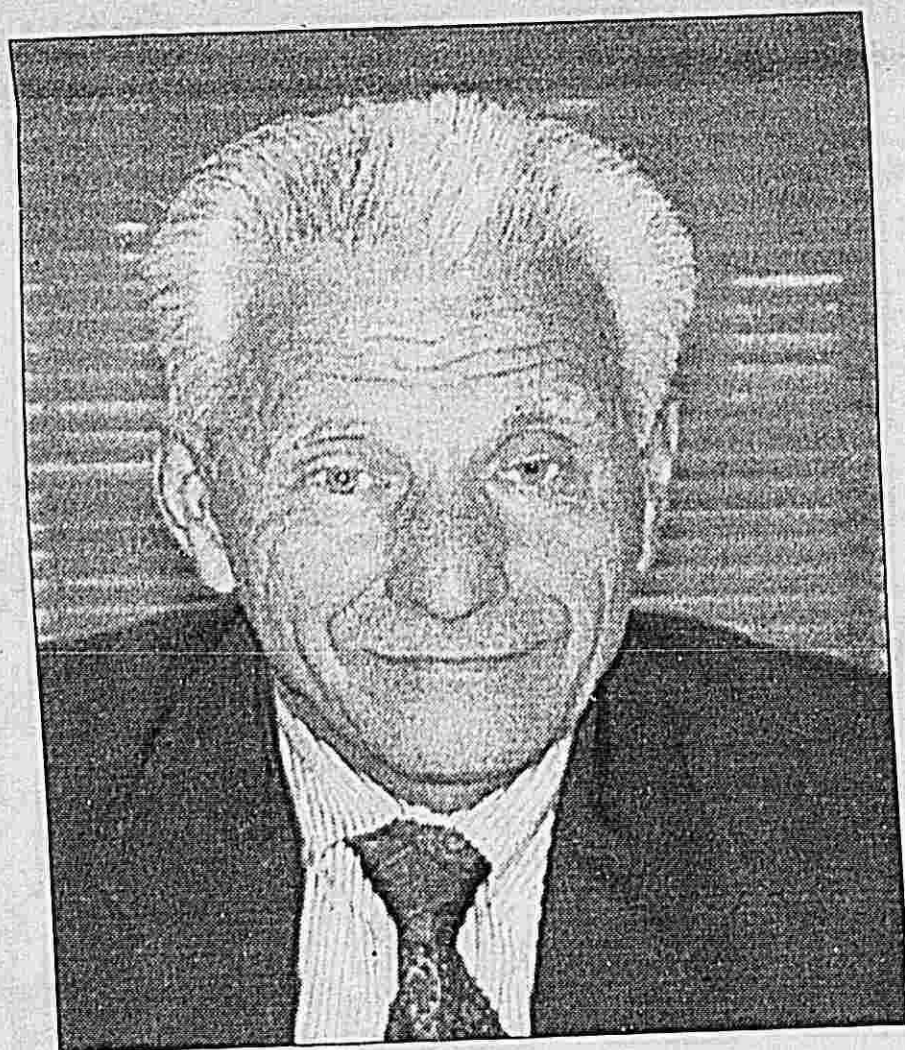
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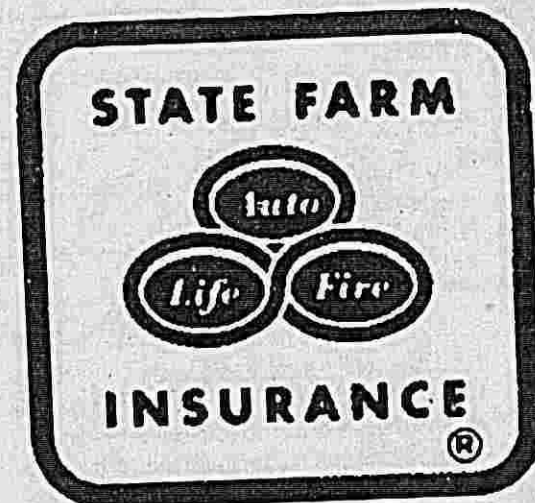


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'Star Trek: First Contact' is grand slam for Trekkies

PAGE B6



Dr. Sherri Singer discusses help for children's behavior problems

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Sherri Singer, Psy.D.  
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

# LakeLife

Lakeland Newspapers

## 'Nutcracker' ballet — a storied American tradition



Clara (Rachel Bellotti) braves the attack of the giant mice in Dancenter North's version of the "Nutcracker."—Photo by Linda Chapman

It's a tale of a Sugar Plum fairy, waltzing flowers, giant mice, toys who come to life and a young girl who is swept up into a magical evening. At Christmas time each year, stages across the world are filled with swirling characters telling the story of the "Nutcracker."

The "Nutcracker" ballet is based on an old German tale published in 1816 by E.T.A. Hoffman. Locally there are many productions to choose from which give young dancers an opportunity to showcase their training.

Even though productions of the "Nutcracker" are all based on the same story they are all very different in their own right.

The original story was very sinister and dark, but was transformed into a children's fairy tale and later a ballet in 1892 in St. Petersburg, Russia with a score by Tchaikovsky, the last ballet score he ever composed. The U.S. productions are most closely oriented towards the original Russian version.

Perhaps it is the tradition and memories parents have of childhood that have prompted the enduring popularity of the ballet. Children are enticed by the fancy sets, costumes and the fairy tale story of a brave prince and young girl in a magical land. The beautiful music transcends generations and is a constant reminder of the ballet throughout the Christmas season.

In Lake County and the Chicago area several

local productions are performed by local dance schools and professional dance companies, each with its own traditions and pageantry.

Closest to home is the annual "Magic of the Nutcracker" production presented by Libertyville's Dancenter North for the last eight years.

Every year something new is added to the production "to keep it fresh and exciting for everyone," according to executive director and choreographer Cheri Lindell.

**By ELIZABETH EAKEN**  
Staff Reporter

An interesting aspect to Dancenter North's production is its open approach to the ballet which includes singers, acrobats, actors and of course the annual surprise addition. Last year the production featured a Chinese New Year style dragon. This year the newest addition includes an elaborate gingerbread house in the second act which will hold a surprise inside.

Other area versions include a production by the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble in its third year. The ensemble is an independent non-profit dance group that performs in various locations from nursing homes to festivals. Open auditions were held in September and more than 200 children tried out.

A young lady from Round Lake, Rosey

LaVine, 11, is dancing the lead role of Clara in this production. Other area children in the production include Elizabeth Doniec, Melissa Slonski and Christine Doczi of Lake Zurich; Jessica Lossman and Katelyn Lentz of Kildeer; Kristin Lubert of Buffalo Grove; and Katrina Snouffer and Joanna Hussey of Long Grove.

"The music is so beautiful; our score is so wonderful we had it put on CD... It's so well associated with Christmas," said Elizabeth Gullum, general manager of the production on her attraction to the Nutcracker.

She said every year the younger girls watch as the older ones practice, enthralled with the story and dancing.

The ensemble's production is very classical and they do add a few new touches each year, Gullum noted. Last year they added small children dancing the part of the bon-bons which hid under Mother Ginger's skirt (actually a man on stilts wearing a hoop dress). There are also some new costumes this year and Clara will do lifts with her male partner for the first time.

This year the Chicago Tribune Charities Fund version of the Nutcracker will celebrate its 30th anniversary. The elaborate production is accompanied by a live 50-piece orchestra and features national and international ballet stars.

The only area performer in this production is Jeffrey Lessman of Buffalo Grove, dancing in the party scene and as a soldier.

See **NUTCRACKER** page B

### 'Nutcracker' on stage ...

Dancenter North's production will run Dec. 7-15 at Libertyville High School. For ticket information call 367-7970.

Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's production runs Dec. 6-8 at Barrington High School. For ticket information call 382-6333.

The Chicago Tribune Charities Fund production at Arle Crown Theater in Chicago runs Dec. 13-29. For ticket information call Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

Joffrey Ballet of Chicago's production runs through Dec. 8 at the Rosemont Theater. For tickets visit the Rosemont Theater box office or call Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

The Milwaukee Ballet's Nutcracker runs Dec. 12-29 at the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts in Milwaukee. For tickets call (414) 273-7206.



# Barat College's 'Snow White' sure to delight all audiences



Cast from Barat College's "Snow White."

Barat College's Drake Theater celebrates the 30th anniversary of its children's productions with the timeless tale of "Snow White" and her friends, the seven dwarfs. The show runs Dec. 7 and 8, with performances at 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

"Snow White" will delight audiences of all ages as the familiar characters chase through the for-

est, creating more than enough magic to tantalize every corner of the imagination. With Santa making an appearance before and after each performance, "Snow White" is the perfect way to kick off the holiday season.

"Snow White" will be held at Barat's Drake Theatre, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$4 per seat. For reservations, call 295-2620.

## Breakfast with Santa

The Libertyville Lions Club is having their third annual Pancake Breakfast with Santa, Sunday, Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Libertyville High School. Tickets are \$4 for adults; seniors \$3; and children age 6 to 12 \$3; and under 6, free. Proceeds contributed to local projects.

Santa is also having breakfast at Transfiguration Parish Hall, 310 Mill St (at Rte. 176), Wauconda, Saturday, Dec. 14 from 8 a.m. to noon. Donation for the breakfast is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children. A bake shop and raffle will also be offered. Parents who

wish to capture this special moment may purchase and instant snapshot or bring their own cameras. For further information, call Penny Lally at 526-2616 or Mary Schwartz at 526-4039

## Cooking classes

Linda Z. Hegg will teach a cooking class especially for kids ages 8 to 13 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Safety, cleanliness, and nutrition will be emphasized. "Gingerbread Houses" will be offered Thursday, Dec. 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$12. Students will assemble, decorate, and bring home Gingerbread-like houses using graham crackers. Imagination will be required along with a true holiday spirit. For registration, call 234-6060.

## King Midas

The Northbrook Theatre Children's Company presents a musical comedy about a greedy King who cannot satisfy his need to have gold; and learns a valuable lesson about what is really important to him.

"King Midas and the Palace of Gold" on Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22. Saturday performance times are at 12:30 and 4 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at \$5.

The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and additional information.

## 'Emperor's New Clothes'

The Kirk Players will present their annual children's show at

Mundelein High School. This year the Players will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Karen Boettcher-Tate. This is the farcical tale of the greedy Emperor and his family, who drain the country's resources for their new wardrobe, until they are taught a valuable lesson by two swindlers and a small child.

This version of the classic story is rich with zany characters, a barrel of laughs and a parade of outlandish and colorful costumes. It is guaranteed to impress children from 2 to 90!

The performances will be held Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or from any Kirk Player or cast member. For more information, call John Lynn at 566-6594.

## Willy Wonka

The Papai Players welcomes the entire family to share in a delicious adventure with Willy Wonka

and the Chocolate Factory. The last performance will be offered at 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 13 at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St.,

Advance ticket prices are \$5, \$6 at the door. For tickets call, 359-9556. —by ROSELLE LOVE



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## Little Mermaid

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November 22nd, 1996 - January 4th, 1997  
Performance Times Vary.

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
				Nov. 22	23
				SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
25	26	27	28	29	30
SOLD OUT	10 am	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	10 am	11 am
Dec. 2	3	4	5	6	7
SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	10 am	10 am	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
9	10	11	12	13	14
SOLD OUT	10 am	SOLD OUT	10 am	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
	12:30 pm		12:30 pm		
16	17	18	19	20	21
SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT	10 am	11 am
				12:30 pm	1:30 pm
23	24	25	26	27	28
10 am			10 am	10 am	11 am
				12:30 pm	1:30 pm
30	31	Jan. 1	2	3	4
10 am			10 am	10 am	11 am
12:30 pm			12:30 pm	12:30 pm	1:30 pm

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences

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# FUNFACTORY

## Basketball Find

There are 14 NBA basketball teams hidden in the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

KNICKS	SUNS
NETS	BULLS
CELTICS	PISTONS
HEAT	HAWKS
MAGIC	NUGGETS
LAKERS	SUPERSONICS
CLIPPERS	KINGS

O	B	S	G	W	T	A	E	H	Y	P	R
T	X	S	E	R	D	H	F	W	J	I	D
E	B	G	A	A	N	R	N	R	G	S	G
S	S	N	V	E	S	H	R	H	D	T	M
C	R	E	K	A	L	R	N	D	H	O	D
I	E	G	I	N	L	H	S	S	R	N	G
N	P	W	N	S	U	R	N	T	S	S	C
O	P	Q	G	B	B	N	E	E	H	S	I
S	I	S	S	S	N	D	N	G	F	R	G
R	L	B	V	R	D	H	S	G	N	E	A
E	C	E	L	T	I	C	S	U	H	R	M
P	A	C	Q	N	S	E	K	N	R	S	M
U	C	A	I	S	H	N	C	D	R	N	Y
S	E	Y	E	R	M	R	I	B	B	U	B
L	A	K	E	R	S	H	N	E	T	S	G
N	E	T	S	G	S	S	K	W	A	H	K

## Did You Know?

THE STORY OF THE LOCH NESS MONSTER GOES BACK TO 1933 WHEN A COUPLE IN SCOTLAND SIGHTED THE ENORMOUS ANIMAL IN A LOCH. SINCE THEN, MANY OTHERS HAVE CLAIMED TO SEE THE CREATURE, BUT THERE IS NO SOLID EVIDENCE THAT IT REALLY EXISTS.

A LARGE PART OF MINNESOTA'S POPULATION CAME FROM GERMANY AND SCANDINAVIA IN THE 1800s WHEN THE STATE WAS SETTLED.



## F.Y.I.

## THEATRE

**'All My Sons'**

Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions for a February production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" on Dec. 8 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rosenwald Cottage located on the southeast corner of Jack Benny Drive and Sheridan Road in Waukegan. Parts are available for five men and four women ages 25 to 65 and an 8-year-old boy. No monologue or appointment necessary. Any questions, call Barbara Elam at 864-2518.



Marianne Miller of Libertyville portrays Francois the Harlequin and Ariane Ellison of Libertyville is Colette the Columbine in Dancenter North's "The Magic of the Nutcracker."

**'Magic of Nutcracker'**

Tickets for Dancenter North's "The Magic of the Nutcracker" can be ordered by calling 367-7970. The production opens Dec. 7 and runs through

Dec. 15 with seven matinee and evening performances at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium.

**'Singin' in the Rain'**

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Singin' in the Rain." Performances continue through Jan. 19, 1997. Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior and student discounts available. For further ticket information, call 634-0200.

**'Came to Dinner'**

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an extremely popular holiday comedy by Kaufman and Hart, will be performed now through Jan. 4 at Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland. Tickets are \$15, \$12 students and seniors, \$10 for groups of 10 or more. For ticket reservations, call 432-7469.

**'The Butler Did It'**

Carmel High School will present the three act production of Tim Kelly's "The Butler Did It" Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. This comedy parodies every convention of English mystery plays ever written, but it has a decidedly American flair. Student director is Katie McEnroe, senior, from Ingleside. Cost is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

**PM&L auditions**

PM&L Theatre will be holding auditions for "The Lion in Winter," a comedy by James Golden on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. This historical comedy involving Henry II of England and his family will

be directed by Frank DiMarco of Gurnee. There are five men and two women in the cast. Production dates are the first three weekends in February. Anyone interested in back stage work is also welcome. Call 855-1282 for further details.



Amber Dusak as Dorothy and Kevin Count as the Scarecrow in PM&L's "Wizard of Oz."

**'Wizard of Oz'**

Tickets are going fast for the remaining dates of PM&L's, "Wizard of Oz." The enchanting musical by Baum, Arlen, and Harburg will bring the entire family an evening of excitement and fun. The cast of 58 actors including 28 Munchkins will be presented Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 1, 8 and 15 at 2:30 p.m.

For reservations call the box office, at 395-3055 Monday through Thursday,

5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theatre is located at 877 Main St., Antioch.

**'Nutcracker'**

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble will perform "The Nutcracker" at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are \$15 for children, students, senior citizens, and \$17 for adults. Tickets at the door are \$18. For ticket information, call 382-6333.

## Music

**College concert**

All are cordially invited to a free holiday concert at Lake Forest College on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place in the College's Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, located on the corner of College and Sheridan Roads. Bart Bradfield will direct the choir, the Lake Forest College Chamber Orchestra will play under the direction of Rami Levin. A reception will immediately follow the concert.

**Mundelein Christmas**

The University of St. Mary of the Lake is hosting its annual "Christmas at Mundelein" concert of Christmas carols and song on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the university grounds. Fr. Stanley Rudcki will conduct the Niles Concert Chorus and members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Admission is free. Call 566-6401 for further information.

**CLC holiday concert**

A holiday concert and a big band jazz concert will be presented at the College of Lake County in the auditorium at Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

The sounds of the season will be featured in the holiday concert at 4 p.m. on Dec. 8. The program will be presented by the CLC Wind Ensemble, Choir of Lake County and CLC Singers. The big band jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 will include performances by CLC's two jazz ensembles, directed by CLC music instructors Bruce Mack and David Kublank. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

**'Dickens Christmas'**

The Holiday Harmony's professional quartet of strolling carolers bedecked in their crisp array of 19th Century Dickens finery will create festive atmosphere for the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago's "A Dickens of a Christmas" program on Sunday, Dec. 8, in a magnificent Inverness home. At 2 p.m., joyous a capella renditions of the most beloved traditional Christmas Carols will fill the air, and the holiday festivities will begin. Tickets are \$20 for members, \$25 for guests will includes a lavish dessert buffet. For inquiries call 359-1678.

**'A Christmas Star'**

Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., the Carmel High School Auditorium will be filled with the vocal and instrumental sounds of the Christmas season as the Carmel Music Dept. presents "A Christmas Star."

Vocal selections will be performed by the Carmel Beginning and Advanced Choirs, along with the See FYI page B4

## favorite things

such a  
deal.  
get \$5  
free.

## Saturday, December 7 Only

### At Center Court

Beginning at 9:00am this Saturday, be one of the first 500 shoppers at Lakehurst Mall to pick up your Early Bonus coupon\* at the Information Center, Center Court. This coupon is redeemable toward any regularly priced purchase of \$25 or more at the following Lakehurst Mall stores:

Ace Hardware	Foxmoor Casuals	Spencer Gifts
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Armond's Diamond Center	JCPenney	Sunglass Hut
B. Dalton	Just Pants	The Avenue
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Cards Plus	Kirlin's Hallmark	The Limited
Casual Corner	Lee Nails	Topkapi
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# Lakehurst Mall

\*500 coupons distributed, while supplies last. Limit one coupon per person, per purchase, minimum purchase of \$25. Present coupon at any store listed above at time of purchase. Coupon redeemable on regularly priced merchandise only. Offer and coupon good Saturday, December 7, 1996 only.

Rts. 120 & 43 • Lake County, IL • 847-473-0234 • Shop Daily 10am-10pm, Saturday 9am-10pm, Sunday 10am-7pm



## FYI

From page B3  
small ensembles: Carmelaires, Co-choir and Parkway Singers. Instrumental pieces will be presented by the Carmel Band.

Tickets are available at the door. Adults are \$2.50, students and senior citizens, \$1. The choirs are directed by Kent R. Parry and the band by John Christie. For further information, call 566-3000.

## Sounds of the Holidays

The Lake Forest Symphony under the direction of Principal Pops Conductor, Crafion Beck, will present its annual holiday pops concert, "Sounds of the Holidays," on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. The program will include traditional holiday favorites, a sing-a-long, a visit from Santa Claus and feature tenor, Kevin Anderson and the Lakemaster Ringers.

The performance will be held at Rhoades Auditorium, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. For ticket information, call 295-2135.

## CLC craft festival

Hundreds of fine art pieces created by Lake County artists will be on sale at the College of Lake County's sixth annual holiday art festival from Dec. 7 to 10 in the atrium outside the library at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Original art, including hand-painted clothing, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and photography will be sold at prices ranging from \$5 to \$150. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7, 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10. Pottery demonstrations will be held in the atrium. For further information, call 223-6601, ext. 2405.

## St. Mary's craft show

St. Mary's Home School Assn. is having their fifth annual craft show Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. St. Mary's School is located at 22277 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein. For further information, call 540-7756.

## Lamb's Farm crafts

The Lamb's Farm 16th annual Arts and Craft and Folk Art Show will be held Dec. 5 through 8 at the Rosemont Convention Center. It's a shopper's delight with 600 fine artists, craftsmen and folk artist from over 20 states. Hours are Thursday, noon to 9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. Proceeds benefit Lamb's Farm. For further information call, 362-4636.

## St. Patrick's craft fair

St. Patrick's 7th annual Christmas Craft Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at three locations, Boehm Center, the school and church basement located at 15000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth. For further information call 746-2256 days or 244-1747 evenings.

## Artist forum

The December gathering of the Artists Forum will take place at 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 in the BAAC Gallery, 207 Park Ave., Barrington. Participants will meet in small groups to discuss art related topics. All holiday celebration with refreshments will follow.

The BAAC is also offering a free ornament making workshop for families from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 in the BAAC Gallery, 207 Park Ave. Reservations are required. For further information, call 382-5626.

## DANCE

## Lights dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring the "Miracle of Lights Dance," Friday, Dec. 6. Guest caller will be Buzz Kaczmarek and Elissa Pischke cueing rounds. Plus workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. with plus tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For further information, call 662-6546.

## Walk N' Dodgers

The Walk N' Dodgers Square Dance Club is having a beginners dance on Sunday, Dec. 8 at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Cued Doris Palmen will start rounds and line dancing at 6:30 p.m. Jody Serlick will call in-class level squares at 7 p.m. For further information, call 336-0959.

## Promenaders

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is having a dance on Saturday, Dec. 21 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville. Joyce and George Kammerer will be calling rounds at 7:45 p.m. Mike Richard will be calling plus level squares at 8:15 p.m. For information, call 623-6086.

## Christian Singles

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes new members anytime. Join them on Saturday, Dec. 14 at Calvary Temple, 450 Keeler Ave., Waukegan for their Christmas program. For information, call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

## Ace Singles

Ace Singles invite all to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at The Barn of Barrington, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Admission is \$5. Music provided by Music Makers. Call (312) 509-5000 for further information.

## Waukegan Historical Society offers holiday house tours

A 25-year long springtime tradition in the Waukegan Historic Dist. is changing seasons. This year the Waukegan Historical Society's annual Tour of Homes will be held Dec. 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. Formerly a sign of Spring, this year the event will celebrate the holidays with five historic homes decorated for the season and open to the public.

The houses are located within easy walking distance of each other and showcase a variety of architectural and decorating styles:

Visit a Victorian home built in 1897. The house features its original chandeliers as well as custom oak woodwork and stained glass.

A Greek Revival built in 1840 where guests will view maple floors throughout the house and an 1890's pipe organ in the parlor.

An American farmhouse built after 1846 includes a restored chimney breast and an opposed by.

Next will be a stick-style house built around 1870. The home was once the residence of Rueben Botsford, a Lake County sheriff and a captain in the Civil War.

All the houses on the tour will be decorated for the holidays. There will also be refreshments, music, and a drawing for a door prize. Tour tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from members of the historical society or by calling the Haines Museum at 336-1859.



## SPECIAL EVENTS

## Chanukah begins

Chanukah begins with the lighting of the first Chanukah candle on Thursday, Dec. 5 and lasts through Friday, Dec. 13. Chanukah services will be held at Congregation Am Echod, 1500 Sunset Ave., Waukegan on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. On Sunday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m., the Am Echod Sisterhood will sponsor a Chanukah dinner for the entire congregation. Call 336-9110 for reservations.

## Teddy Bear-Mania show and sale

"Orphans in the Attic" the 1996 Teddy Bear-Mania show and sale will be held Sunday, Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. Dealers from several states will be selling antique, collectible, and original artists bears and supplies. Admission is \$4, children 6 to 12, \$1.50. For further information, call (414) 255-4465.

## Save-A-Pet host holiday party

Save-A-Pet will hold its annual holiday party Dec. 14 and 15 from noon to 6 p.m. at the shelter, 31664 Fairfield Rd., Grayslake. The party will be held in the conference room with refreshments and displays. There will be tables for gifts of food or pet supplies which the guests often bring. At 3 p.m. on Sunday the Grand Holiday Raffle drawing will be held. For further information, call 259-8405.

## Cat show set

Maywood racetrack will be the place for the purebred and household cat show to be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4, seniors and children under 12, \$2. For further information, call 695-2436.

## FACTS ABOUT RENTING A CAR

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT  
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

For many of us, the first experience we have in renting a car is during our once-a-year vacation. Unfortunately, the clerk at the rental counter, more accustomed to the business man who rents cars daily, doesn't understand this.

Do you want the CDW or the LDW? How about PDI? Saying yes or no to these questions could cost you or save you money.

CDW refers to collision damage waiver. Your own insurance may already protect you for this, though. Some credit card companies also include CDW free if you use their card for payment. LDW, or loss damage waiver, includes the above as well as damage due to theft or vandalism. If you don't need LDW or CDW, you will save about \$10 a day.

Then, there are the items you may not even know are available. Most skiers know that they can reserve a ski rack. But how about a bicycle rack? A child safety seat not only is available, but may be required by law. Do you require special controls for a physical impairment? Ask, it may be available, including a handicapped license plate to allow parking in spaces so reserved.

Remember to ask who may drive the car and where it may be driven. Many car rental agencies impose geographic restrictions on where their cars can be driven. For instance, if you rent a car in Florida which cannot be driven out of state and you have an accident in Texas, the car company can deny liability, even though you have paid for CDW.

Above all, ask about any additional fee that may be added to your bill, such as airport access fees, drop charges, refueling costs and mileage fees. Otherwise you may be very surprised when you get your final bill.

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\*See store for details.



# The Score? Kid 1 — Santa 0

We have created a monster, and its name is "Santa Claus."

For years, we have perpetuated this fantasy for our children that a strange, little bearded chubby man wearing black patent leather and a red velvet suit flies all over the world in one night, in his sleigh pulled by dwarf reindeer, one of whom has a red nose that lights up

(this last part is not so far from reality—I've seen a few folks in the local taverns who have red noses when they're lit up, too).

Anyway, this strange little bearded chubby man then lands on the roof, breaks into our home via the chimney, steals a couple cookies and leaves a sackful of toys under our fire hazard that we like to call a Christmas tree.

So what's wrong with that, you say? Well, this same fantasy provides our children with the following assumptions:

A. A red nose gives you the ability to fly.

B. Feed burglars and they'll leave you some toys.

C. Santa is not on a budget. Since both A and B are more or less true, you can then guess that it is C that gives me the problem. Because, I hate to break this to you, but *I am really Santa*.

Not for your children, of course, so don't start forwarding those letters to Santa to my house. (Besides, I don't do chimneys). I am, however, the Santa for my own dear, greedy

children. These are the very same children who believe that "J.C. Penney Christmas Catalog" is actually a misprint for "The Abear Kids' Christmas List."

**LIFE'S  
A  
BEAR**  
DONNA ABEAR



So, just how did my sweet, delusional children come to this conclusion? Easy. Because the Santa fantasy is that "he will bring you exactly what you want for Christmas."

(Sure he will. This explains all those people at the Quik Mart frantically scratching off instant lottery tickets while their jolly little kids sit in the back of the van with the J. C. Penney Christmas catalog).

This whole "Santa, the toy-man of your dreams" fantasy may have been okay back when the world was a kinder, gentler, cheaper place. But it's a tough world now, and it calls for tough solutions.

You know things are tough when even a company like Motorola, the former darling of the stock market set, has begun to see its profits take a nose-dive. I'm sure that, even as we speak, the words "re-engineering" have begun to roll across their tongues.

So why should the Santa story escape the reality of these difficult economic times? Since we take such pains to make our chil-

dren think Santa is real, why can't we "re-engineer" the story just a tad?

I, myself, tried that very thing with my seven year old this year since he is in his prime as far as his ability to draft a long and expensive Christmas list. I took a quick glance at his list, did a little arithmetic, and estimated his current request

total so far at about \$700. I then figured out how much I have in my Christmas Club account (what Christmas Club account?) and added in the generous bonus I'll be getting from the large, gazillion dollar corporation I work for (a fabulous 18 lb. turkey). The end result—Santa's going to have to make some cut-backs.

After recovering from the initial shock, I decided to approach this honestly.

My son is an intelligent and reasonable child. So I told him that Santa only gives gifts up to a certain amount for each child. In this case, about \$200 or less.

Well, lo and behold, ho, ho, ho, and all that stuff—he went for it.

*Score 1 for Santa.*

That is, until he went to Grandma's house, where he double-checked to see if it was true. I knew he was smart, but I never expected him to get a second opinion.

*Subtract 1 for Santa. Score 1 for the kid.*

Oh, well. Anybody want to buy a turkey?

## MUSIC NOTES

by Roselle Love

### Friday, Dec. 6

Performing at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield will be Dread Zeppelin plus Rockin' Fendershirts. There is a \$10 cover charge. Call 634-BLUE for details.

Mickey Gentile and The Blueprints with Bumblebee Bob will appear at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Cover is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Playing at Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine will be Eddy Clearwater Blues Band. Cover is \$5. Call 776-9850.

Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake will be host to Mr. Meyers (Caribbean) for a 10 p.m. show. Cover is \$3. Call (815)356-9980.

Howard and the Whiteboys (Blues) will be at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine for a 10 p.m. show. Cover is \$3. Call 358-9150.

### Saturday, Dec. 7

Bad Examples (Pub Rock), will appear at Dirty Nellies. Cover is \$3. Modern Relics (Rock) will perform at Duke O'Briens. Cover is \$3 A.C. Reed and The Spark Plugs will be at Chicago Blue Note. Cover is \$6.

Vance Kelly Blue Band will play at Slice of Chicago. Cover is \$5. A tribute to Led Zeppelin with Prezence will be performing at Shades. Cover is \$5.

Attention all bands, musicians, performers, let us know where your next appearance will be. Call Roselle Love at 223-8161, ext. 136 to get printed in Music Notes!

## ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLES

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Call Tuesday, 1-4 p.m.

## BE THERE

### PWP plans orientation

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. is planning a Newcomer orientation and party scheduled for Dec. 8. All single parents are invited to attend. For locations and times, call 265-0833.

### BAAC holds holiday fest

The 1996 Festival of Trees and Ornaments will once again usher in the Christmas season for the Barrington Area Arts Council. This celebration will be in conjunction with the December BAAC Gallery exhibit entitled "A Gift of Art." From 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6 a gala reception will be held in the Gallery at 207 Park Ave., Barrington. Christmas trees and wreaths will be available for purchase through a silent auction. Original handmade ornaments will also be featured. Proceeds from this event will benefit BAAC's programs in the visual, literary and performing arts. For information, call 382-5626.

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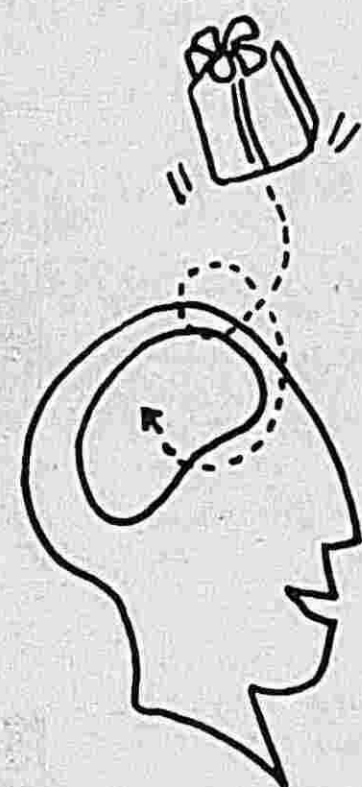
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December 6, 7, 8\*, 13, 14, 15\*  
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Sunday Matinee 2:30 p.m.  
Adults \$10\*; Students & Seniors \$8\*  
Call for Reservations  
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PM&L Theatre • 877 Main St., Antioch  
Box Office Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11-2  
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# Movie Pick

## 'Star Trek: First Contact' is grand slam for Trekkies

A great weekend for Trekkies everywhere is when a new Star Trek flick opens.

For the average movie-goer, who might wonder where the heck William Shatner is during the entire film, "Star Trek: First Contact," brings the Star Trek film series up a notch with the acting of Patrick Stewart as Capt.

Jean-Luc of the Next Generation.

"First Contact" is the most-polished of all the Trek movies to date and *finally* the special effects look almost as good as should be expected of one of the most popular sci-fi TV and film series.

For those of us who have not followed all the different Trek generations as closely, the film proves somewhat confusing at times, especially when we see our hero of the future return to the

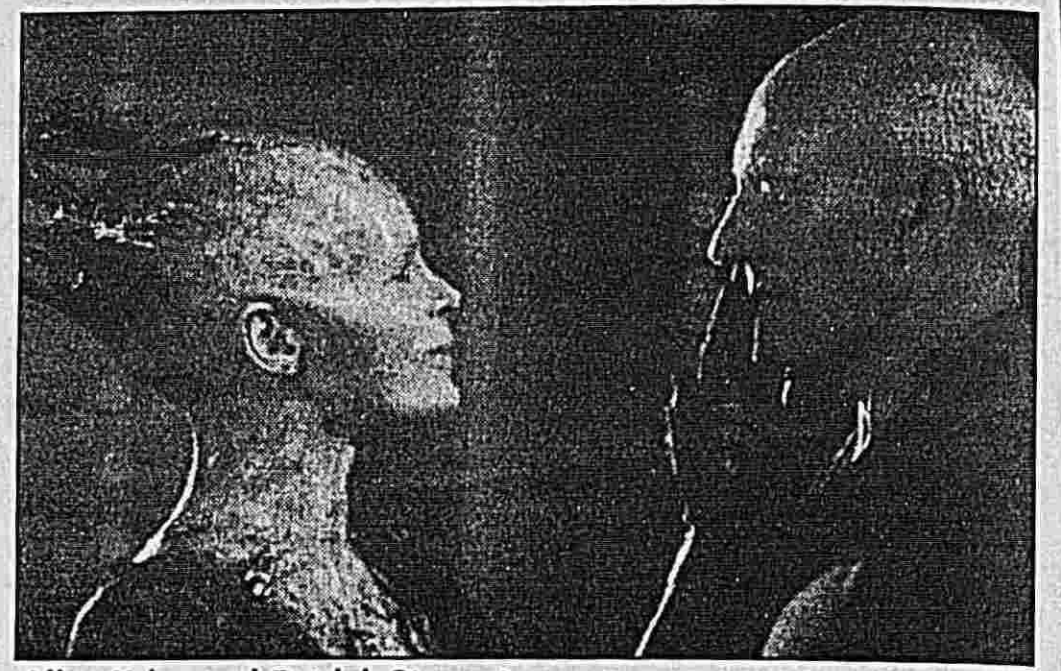
days of yesteryear in the 21st century when James Cromwell of "Babe" fame, introduces the world to warp speed. We won't even mention seeing the Enterprise crew battle the dreaded Borg in 1930s Bogie/Cagney style.

What we have here is crew of the Enterprise having a showdown with the Borg, a cyborg race who think with one mind and assimilate their enemies.

Trekkies are familiar with the Borg lead by their evil queen played by Alice Krige. One of the top special effects shows the "heading" of the Borg queen as she gets it all together. It seems Jean-Luc wants to win this battle for a special reason, besides the obvious life saving benefits, he aims to take revenge on a race that once assimilated him.

If you understood a substantial amount of what I just said, you are probably a Trekkie.

Devotees of the sci-fi series will also enjoy the evil Borg Queen making laughable sexual advances towards the guy I always thought looked as if he



Alice Krige and Patrick Stewart

died and forgot to lay down, the Enterprise's Second Generation Lt. Commander Data, an android played by Brent Spiner.

Alfre Woodard as the warp inventor's associate does OK in the looks and acting departments.

The opening scene which highlights Stewart's eyeball, and the battle scene where the Federation's Starship Enterprise and the Borg go to it in fine

explosive style, as well as an outer space walk, are the stand-outs in the myriad of special effects used by rookie director Jonathan Frakes, who also plays Stewart's right hand man, the dashing Commander Riker, as he does on TV.

For a Trekkie, and I talked to a few, "Star Trek: First Contact," is a grand slam of five out of five stars. For those of us who can appreciate the special effects and fine acting, but have a hard time keeping up with all the generations and their alien enemies that travel through time and space at will in the eight Trek movies, it garners three out of five stars just because it's good to look at.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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**THAT THING YOU DO (PG)**  
In DTS Digital  
5:00, 7:45, 10:10; Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:30

**THE POSTMAN (PG)**  
In Dolby Stereo  
5:15, 8:00, 10:10; Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:45

**MAXIMUM RISK (R)**  
In Dolby Stereo  
4:45, 7:30, 9:50; Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:15

**PHENOMENON (PG)** In Dolby Digital  
4:00, 6:45, 9:30; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:00

**BOUND (R)** In Dolby Stereo  
4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:00

**FIRST KID (PG)** In Dolby Stereo  
4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:15

**JACK (PG-13)** In Dolby Digital  
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FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY,  
DECEMBER 6 THRU THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

**DAYLIGHT+ (2 SCRS) PG-13** DIGITAL  
F-SU 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00  
M-TH 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00

**101 DALMATIANS+ (2 SCRS) G**  
F & SAT 11:15, 12:15, 1:50, 2:50, 4:25, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50  
SU 11:15, 12:15, 1:50, 2:50, 4:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50  
M-TH 4:25, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50

**STAR TREK+ (2 SCRS) PG-13**  
F-SU 11:55, 1:00, 2:05, 3:15, 4:20, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00  
M-TH 4:20, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00

**JINGLE ALL THE WAY+ (2 SCRS) PG**  
F-SU 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40  
M-TH 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40

**SPACE JAM+ PG**  
F & SU 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
SAT 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 9:30  
M & TH 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**RANSOM R**  
F-SU 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45  
M-TH 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45

**THE ENGLISH PATIENT R**  
F-SU 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; M-TH 5:00, 8:00

**MIRROR HAS TWO FACES+ PG-13**  
F-SU 1:30, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; M-TH 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

**ROMEO & JULIET+ PG-13**  
F-SU 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00; M-TH 5:10, 7:35, 10:00

**ADVANCE SHOWS**  
**THE PREACHERS WIFE PG**  
SUN 5:25

**MY FELLOW AMERICANS PG-13**  
SAT 7:30

**Belvidere Mall**  
**Theatres 662-7410**  
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**MAXIMUM RISK (R)** - Jean Claude Van Damme  
Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

**FIRST KID (PG)** - Sinbad  
Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 7:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 7:15

**SOLO (PG-13)** - Mario Van Peebles  
DAILY 5:20, 9:35

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**LAST MAN STANDING (R)** - Bruce Willis  
Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 5:10, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30

**GLIMMERMAN (R)** - Keenan Ivory Wayans, Steven Seagal  
Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 5:25, 7:25, 9:35  
Sat. & Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35

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**DAYLIGHT\* (PG-13)**  
FRI. 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; SAT. 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10  
SUN./WED. 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40; MON./TUE./THUR. 5:15, 7:40

**101 DALMATIANS\* (G)**  
FRI. 5:20, 7:50, 10:15  
SAT. 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15  
SUN./WED. 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50  
MON./TUE./THUR. 5:20, 7:50

**JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG)**  
FRI. 5:35, 8:00, 10:05  
SAT. 12:25, 2:55, 5:35, 8:00, 10:05  
SUN./WED. 12:25, 2:55, 5:35, 8:00  
MON./TUE./THUR. 5:35, 8:00

**RANSOM (R)**  
FRI. 5:05, 8:10  
SAT./SUN./WED. 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 8:10  
MON./TUE./THUR. 5:05, 8:10

**SPACE JAM (PG)**  
FRI. 5:10, 7:00, 9:00  
SAT./SUN./WED. 12:35, 3:05, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00  
MON./TUE./THUR. 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

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**Daylight (PG-13) (DTS Stereo) - No Passes**  
Fri., Mon.-Thur. (4:45) 7:15, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

**Star Trek: First Contact (PG-13) (DTS Stereo)**  
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. (5:15) 7:40, 9:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (12:15) 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 9:00, 10:00

**The English Patient (R) (Dolby Stereo) - No Passes**  
Fri., Mon.-Thur. (5:00) 8:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:45) 5:00, 8:15

**101 Dalmatians (G) (Dolby Stereo) - No Passes - On 3 Screens**  
Fri., Mon.-Thur. (4:40) 5:50, 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, 9:50; Sat. (12:30) 1:15, 1:50, 3:10, 3:40, 4:40, 5:50, 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, 9:50; Sun. (12:30) 1:15, 1:50, 3:10, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, 9:50

**The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)**  
Fri., Mon.-Thur. (4:30) 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

**Ransom (R) (Dolby Stereo)**  
Fri., Mon.-Thur. (4:30) 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

**The Preacher's Wife (PG) (Dolby Stereo) - Sneak Preview**  
Sun. 5:50

**HAWTHORN CENTER**

**Jingle All The Way (PG) (Dolby Stereo)**  
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45

**Space Jam (PG) (DTS Stereo)**  
Fri., Mon. - Thur. 8:00, 10:00; Sat. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 10:00; Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

**Space Jam (PG) (DTS Stereo) - (On 2 Screens)**  
Fri., Mon. - Thur. 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:00) 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30

**\*No Passes** **My Fellow Americans (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo) - Sneak Preview**  
Sat. 8:00

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**DAYLIGHT+ (PG-13)** 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

**101 DALMATIANS+ (G)** 11:25, 12:35, 1:15, 1:45, 3:20, 3:35, 4:30, 6:00, 6:15, 8:30, 8:45

**SPACE JAM+ (PG)** 10:45, 12:25, 12:30, 2:30, 2:40

**STAR TREK+ (PG-13)** 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:15

**THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES+ (PG-13)** 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10

**JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG)** 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

**RANSOM+ (R)** 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 6:40, 9:00, 9:10, 11:15

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SAT. & SUN. 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

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**FLY AWAY HOME (PG)**  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:15

**ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13)**  
Fri. 6:15, 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Mon. - Thurs. 7:00

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**ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13)**  
Fri. 6:15, 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30; Mon. - Thurs. 7:00

**FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)**  
Fri. 6:30, 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Mon. - Thurs. 7:15

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MON.-THUR. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT (PG-13) (on 2 screens)**  
FRI.-SUN. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00  
MON.-THUR. 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00

**101 DALMATIANS (G) (on 2 screens)**  
FRI.-SUN. 12:00, 1:20, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00  
MON.-THUR. 5:00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00

**DAYLIGHT (PG-13) (on 2 screens)**  
FRI.-SAT. 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30  
SUN. 12:00, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00  
MON.-THUR. 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00

**RANSOM (R) (on 2 screens)**  
FRI.-SAT. 2:00, 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:30  
SUN. 2:00, 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:30  
MON.-THUR. 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:30

**MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)**  
FRI.-SUN. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
MON.-THUR. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG)**  
FRI.-SAT. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15  
MON.-THUR. 4:50, 7:10, 9:15

**SET IT OFF (R)**  
FRI.-SAT. 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10, 11:40  
SUN. 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10  
MON.-THUR. 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

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# Nutcracker

From page B1

The production is touted as the largest production in the world and was choreographed by the late Ruth Page who enriched the lives of many children through her ballet school in Chicago.

The Milwaukee Ballet has presented its version since 1977. It is accompanied by its own orchestra and chorus. This version and a production new to the area by Joffrey Ballet of Chicago are aligned more with European productions in which the lead roles are danced by adults instead of children.

The Joffrey Ballet has been performing the ballet all over the country for many years and has added Chicago to the list this year. The production features Victorian costumes and scenery. Melissa Bartusch, 13, of Antioch will dance the part of a Christmas Tree Angel in this production.

The variances in the productions go back to the long history of the ballet and story.

The most widely followed version of the story centers around a young girl about 9-years-old and a Nutcracker prince which magically comes to life.

The girl referred to as Clara in some productions and other times referred to as Marie lives with her wealthy family in Nuremberg, Germany. They hold a large party on Christmas Eve for all their friends and family.

Clara's mysterious godfather Herr Drosselmeier arrives bringing lifelike puppets and presents for all the children. His special gift to Clara is a brightly painted soldier doll which is really a nutcracker.

Clara's brother Fritz becomes jealous of the toy, takes it from her and breaks it. Late that night when all the guests have left and her family is sleeping Clara sneaks down-

stairs and falls asleep under the Christmas tree with her nutcracker.

She awakes to the sound of enormous mice scurrying around the room. They begin to swipe at her then all of a sudden Drosselmeier appears and he brings the nutcracker to life in the size of a real boy. The nutcracker and Clara command the toy soldiers who have grown life size also to fight the mice.

Eventually the Nutcracker kills the leader of the mice, the Mouse King, and he and Clara head off into a snow-covered forest. The Nutcracker is transformed into a handsome prince as the two journey to the Land of the Sweets.

The inhabitants of the land come to entertain the pair with their dances. When the time comes for the two to leave they are transported home by a sleigh and Clara wakes up in her bed at home.

Author Ellen Switzer wrote a book "The Nutcracker, a Story and a Ballet" detailing the complex history of the Nutcracker and its evolution from a dark tale, which she said was an inspiration for Edgar Allen Poe, to the most widely presented ballet in the U.S. which is very different from the Nutcracker of other countries.

The Nutcracker version most widely presented in the U.S. is based on the original Russian staging choreographed by Ivanov. This version was danced by the Imperial Ballet School for 37 years. Noted ballet master George Balanchine, founder of the New York City Ballet, danced in this production as a young man in Russia memorizing some of the choreography, she wrote.

Most foreign versions place adults in the child roles to showcase their top stars as the Milwaukee and Joffrey productions do. In

some U.S. productions the role of prince is still danced by an adult even though Clara is danced by a young girl.

Some versions also change the tale to a love story between Clara and the Prince. These are mostly the versions performed with adult casts. The most recognized to do this is a televised version choreographed by Mikhail Barishnikov and danced by the American Ballet Theater.

The Pacific Northwest Ballet of Seattle has drastically departed from the usual Nutcracker holiday fare. The company's production is very close to the original Hoffman tale.

In Hoffman's story, Marie is part of a very uncaring cold family and attends a party where she receives the Nutcracker just like the ballet. The morning after the battle with the mice Marie tells her family about the incident but they are disbelieving.

Hearing this, godfather tells Marie and her brother the story about Princess Pirlipat and the feud between the Mouse King's family and the Nutcracker which involves Pirlipat who was cursed with ugliness by the Mouse King's mother.

Going back to the main story the Nutcracker eventually kills the Mouse King and Marie and the Nutcracker go on a journey. At the end of the evening, Marie wakes up in her bed in Nuremberg and is ridiculed by everyone for her story and even Drosselmeier calls it nonsense.

The popular version of the ballet comes from a story by Alexander Dumas who adapted the tale for children, according to Switzer. Even this tale was different from the ballet which eliminated the subplot of Princess Pirlipat and the nut to simplify things, she noted.

# Poinsettias make ideal gift

The poinsettia is "the" Christmas plant. What other plant is as stunning this time of the year? The poinsettia gets its common name from Joel Roberts Poinsett, who was the first U.S. minister to Mexico from 1825 to 1829. He brought back cuttings of poinsettias from Mexico.

At first thought to be a new genus, they were named in his honor, but later were found to be members of the genus Euphorbia, so he is remembered only in the poinsettia's common name.

*Gardener's Journal*

by Lydia Huff



Poinsettias make an ideal Christmas gift. The true flowers are the tiny yellow nubs in the center of the bracts, which are normally red, white, pink, or a combination of these colors.

Like most greenhouse plants, they thrive in cool, humid conditions with at least four hours of sunlight a day. They do not take kindly to drafts. Night temps of 50 to 65 degrees and day temps of 68 or slightly higher are ideal. Soil should be allowed to dry slightly between waterings.

Plants should be cut back in late spring after flowering and repotted in fresh potting soil. Poinsettias can be set outside then and kept out for the summer. Fertilize every two weeks in the spring and summer, do not fertilize the rest of the year.

To get your poinsettias to flower for Christmas they must have a least 14 hours of uninterrupted darkness for approximately 40 days. Place plants in a closet, or basement or storage room (in a dark corner) from late afternoon until morning starting in late September through October.

One place to purchase poinsettias is Marty Schwind Greenhouses located at 24296 Town Line Rd., Lake Villa. They have thousands (yes, thousands!) to choose from. They also have an area to snap your family Christmas photo among all those poinsettia!

Schwind's carries poinsettias in a variety of hues. Of course the usual red, pink and white, also "marble" white yellow marbling on a pink background bract, "Jingle Bells" the red with mottled pink bract, and "Pink Peppermint" (new this year) with pink background and red speckled bracts.

Happy Holidays!

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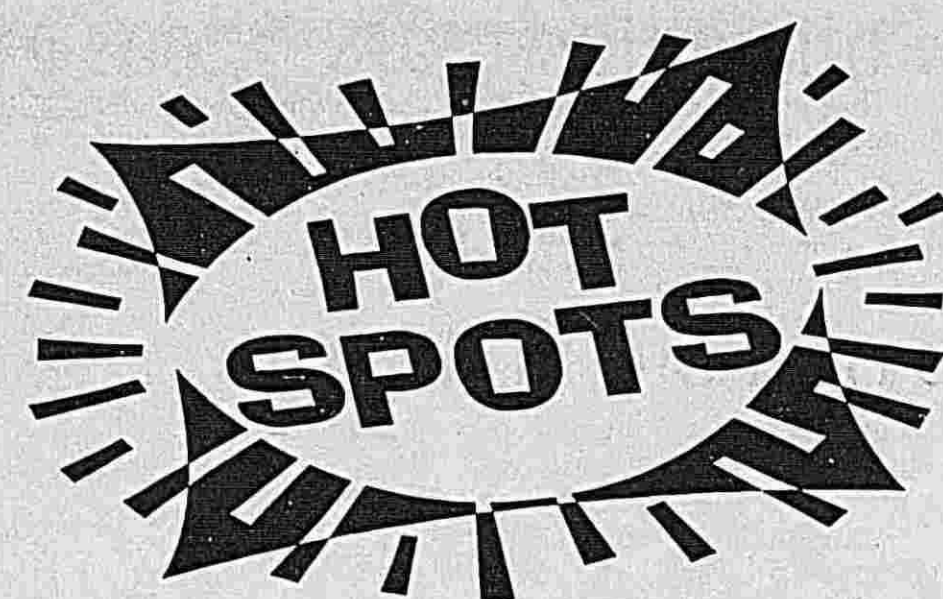
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Sunday Brunch Dec. 22, 10am-2pm, Dinners From Noon, Regular Menu  
Tuesday, Dec. 24 Lunch 11am-4pm, Dinners 4pm-9pm  
Wednesday, Dec. 25 Dinners Noon-9pm, Special Holiday Menu

**-NEW YEARS-**  
Sunday Brunch, Dec. 29 10am-2pm, Dinners at Noon  
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Carolers Weekends Starting Dec. 6 thru Dec. 23 For Your Dining Enjoyment From 7pm

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Dinners Noon-6pm  
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Live 7 Piece Band  
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Sun. Noon-9  
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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED  
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**Football**

Sunday: Free Snacks All Day  
Free Food from 1 pm - 6 pm  
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**MONDAY: Free Snacks**  
ALL DOMESTIC BEERS \$1.00  
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**FEATURING**  
"THE CANYON"  
Friday, Dec. 6 • 9:30 pm to 2 am  
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**COME IN AND MEET US AFTER WORK OR ANYTIME FOR GOOD FUN AND COMPANY**

New Hours:  
M-Th 3 pm-midnight?  
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4 POOL TABLES  
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PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE UP TO 150  
SUN THRU THURS  
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Up to \$4.00 value  
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Enjoy Our Weekday Specials  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS...  
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**THURSDAY:**  
**DELICIOUS ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF** ..... ONLY \$8.95  
Includes Soup, Salad Bar, Potato, Homemade Bread  
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**FAMILY SPECIAL - 14" DOUBLE DECKER PIZZA** ..... \$14.00  
Includes 3 Ingredients, Unlimited Tossed Salad Bowl, Pitcher of Pop or Draft Beer

**FRIDAY:**  
**OUR POPULAR SEAFOOD & VARIETY BUFFET**  
Several Seafood Items, Ribs, Chicken, Potatoes, Vegetables, Pasta, Stir Fry Bar, Soup, Salad Bar, Dessert, Bread Table

**ADULTS \$9.95 SENIORS \$8.95 KIDS (6-10) \$5.95 KIDS (3-5) \$3.95**

**SATURDAY:**  
**PRIME RIB SPECIAL!**  
Also... Live Dinner Entertainment - Ernie Garner on Keyboards  
Playing Popular Tunes from the 60's, 70's, 80's

**SUNDAY:**  
**BRUNCH WITH SANTA THROUGH CHRISTMAS, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM**

**FRIGATE DINING & NITE CLUB**

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LOCATED ON ROLLINS RD. • INGLESIDE  
Between Wilson and Fairfield on Long Lake  
8 Miles West of Gurnee Mills on Rollins Road  
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**WEEKDAY LUNCH BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT \$6.50**

**Appetizers:**  
• Cold Beef  
• Pork w/ Garlic Sauce  
• Potato Salad  
• Crab Rangoon

**Roasted Chicken**  
• Hot & Sour Pickles  
• Egg Rolls  
• Fresh Fruit

**Entrees:**  
• Combination Fried Rice  
• Combination Lo Mein  
• Twice Cooked Duck  
• Chicken Chop Suey  
• Shrimp & Vegetables  
• Garlic Chicken

**Soups:**  
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**Lunch Specials Start at \$3.75**  
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Package "A": \$175.00 Inclusive  
(ROOM/DINNER/BREAKFAST)  
Package "B": \$99.95 Inclusive  
(DINNER/BREAKFAST)

**OPEN BAR 7 pm-Midnight**  
Closed during dinner

**PARTY ATTRACTIONS:**  
New Year's Eve Decorations  
Live Music and D.J.  
White Glove Service  
3 Course Meal  
Wine with Dinner  
Bottle of Champagne per Couple  
New Year's Eve Souvenir  
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4 Hours Open Bar  
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**DINNER MENU:**  
Double Chicken Consommé  
Tossed Salad Greens  
w/Raspberry Vinaigrette  
Shrimp Cocktail  
Choice Of: 10 Oz. Prime Rib  
Breast of Chicken w/Raspberry  
Pecan Sauce  
or Baked Salmon Fillet  
w/White Wine Sauce  
All entrees served with double baked  
potato and vegetable medley  
Cheesecake w/Raspberry  
Champagne Sauce

Reservations Suggested  
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Manfred's Lounge Party Extravaganza  
Music & Dancing  
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**NEW YEAR'S EVE 1997**

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# Newly crowned queens to help Toys for Tots, food drive Dec. 14

As part of the Miss America Origination, the Miss Northern Illinois Scholarship pageant hosted the first Tiny, Little and Jr. Miss Northern Illinois Youth Scholarship Program pageant held Nov. 17 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn.

A crowd with attendance over 200 watched as the first Tiny, Little and Jr. Miss Queens competed for savings bonds and prizes totaling over \$1,000.

All the contestants competed in personal interview, sports-wear, formalwear and speech competition.

Since the winners will have several opportunities to appear in public, including the broad-

casting media, the focus of this pageant is not on physical beauty, but rather on community service, an inner beauty, intelligence and the ability to communicate.

This year, the young ladies chosen will represent northern Illinois in many community service events and projects.

They have already appeared in a fashion show at a nursing and convalescent home holiday program and will be helping Miss Northern Illinois Cheryl Raczon at the Hawthorn Bank of Mundelein Toys for Tots and Food Drive on Saturday, Dec. 14.

The newly crowned queens are, Tiny Miss Charlotte Hoffman of Vernon Hills, Little Miss Aimee Gregorin of Lindenhurst, and Jr. Miss Jamie Stock of Libertyville.

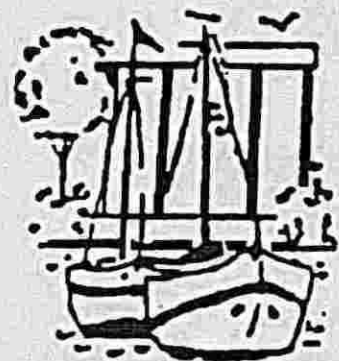
Monique Brouillette of Mundelein was named the 1997 Friendship Ambassador.

Photogenic winners were: Tiny Miss Alyssalynn Ponsi of Park City, Little Miss Stephanie Raciak of Mundelein and Jr. Miss Kristin Anthony of Gurnee.

For further information, or if you wish any of these young ladies to appear at your community service events, contact Penny Knox, president of Northern Illinois Scholarship Productions, Inc. at 949-6422.



Tiny Miss Northern Illinois Charlotte Hoffman, Little Miss Aimee Gregorin, (back row) Penny Knox, director; Junior Miss Jamie Stock and Miss Northern Illinois Cheryl Raczon.



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Diamond Lake

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**10% OFF**  
On Any Birthday Party  
Booked In Our New Non-Smoking Party Rooms  
(Present this ad when booking)

**WORLD OF FUN!**

**All Birthday Parties Receive:**  
• Bowling • 10 Arcade Games • Pizza • Soda • Ice Cream  
Prize Wheel Spin for Birthday Person

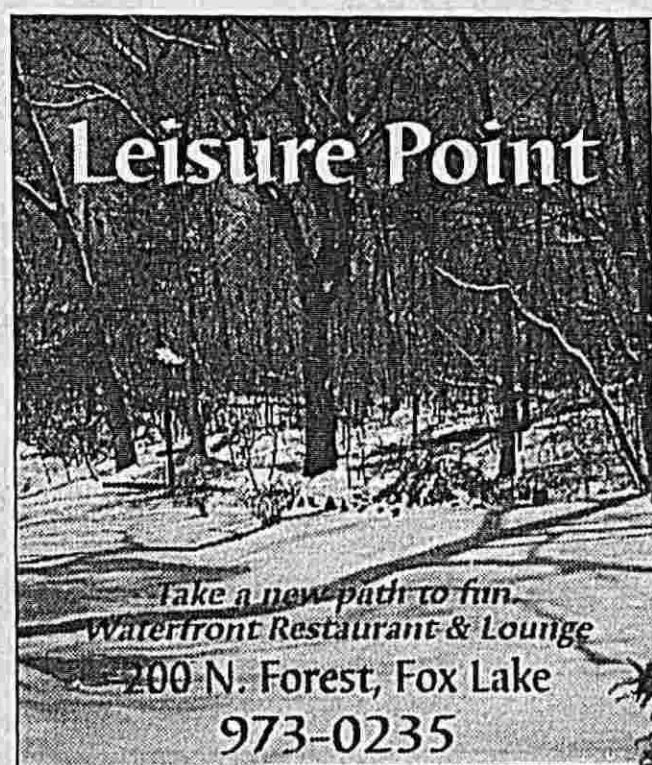
Starting at \$9 per person

All Saturday Birthday Parties  
Will Feature "Magic Dave" at 2 pm

**STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEWLY REMODELED NON-SMOKING PARTY ROOM  
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**Friday Fish Fry**  
All-You-Can-Eat  
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Every Fri.  
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Fri. • Sat. • Sun. Serving All Day  
10% Senior Discount  
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**DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS** only **\$4.35** 龍城酒家

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**GURNEE**

**Di Marco's**

Great Italian Cuisine Rated ★★ 1/2

**Christmas Cabaret Dinner Show**  
Sat., December 7 at 10 pm  
Special Guests Trish Shaefer & John Thulen

**FRIDAYS:**  
Crab Legs  
All You Can Eat  
**\$18.95**

**SATURDAYS:**  
1 Lobster Tail  
By Itself: \$10.95  
Complete Dinner: \$16.95

**Make Your Reservations Now!**  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
Seating at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
9:30 pm "We have a great party!"

883 Main St., Antioch  
**(847) 395-8883**



## Good Shepherd Hospital

### Health services

Clinical experts from Good Shepherd Hospital will be at Crystal Point Mall, on Rte. 14 in Crystal Lake, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 near the main entrance providing free health services to community residents. Free blood pressure and diabetes screenings (8-hour fasting prior to diabetes test preferred) will be available for anyone over the age of 18.

Senior Passport Medicare counseling services for persons over the age of 65 will also be available. Additionally, passersby can take advantage of general health information, Good Shepherd Hospital's physician directories, and other free giveaways.

For further information, call Diana Dutka, at 382-7277.

### CPR training

Good Shepherd Hospital's Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in the Lakeview Room of the hospital.

The four-hour course, taught by certified American Heart Assn. instructors, includes a lecture, film and hands-on experience in administering artificial breathing and blood circulation. The fee is \$25. To register, call 1(800)323-8622.

## SAINT THERESE Medical CENTER

### Blood pressure

Blood pressure screenings will be offered at Gurnee Meadows from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 6. Also at Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 6, plus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 at Second Federal Savings and Loan in Fox Lake. For further information, call 360-2604.

### Christmas dinner

The "Vivendo Con Diabetes" Christmas dinner will be held at the Saint Therese Medical Center Auditorium from 6 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 7. For more information, call 360-2112.

## Condell Medical CENTER

### Immunizations

Due to tremendous response to Condell's participation in the Lake County Childhood Immunization Program sponsored by the Lake County Community Health Partnership, the medical center has moved the program to a new location. The immunization program will be held in Condell's Allen Conference Center at 700 Garfield Ave. on the medical center's campus on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Immunizations are available for \$6 each from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 362-2900 for further information.

### Sibling class

Free sibling class for children, ages 2 1/2 to 8 years of age, is held at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8 in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Call 362-2905, ext. 5275 to register.

# Lake County Health Dept. offers Mobile Health Services

The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following locations:

Grant Twp. Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside on Dec. 12, 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Call 587-2233.

Warren Twp. Citizens Building, 17801 W. Washington, Gurnee, Dec. 13, 20 and 27 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Call 244-1101.

St. Mary's Parish Center, sponsored by Shields Twp., 201 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, Dec. 10 and 24 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 234-0802.

Harry Knigge Civic Center, sponsored by Ela Twp., 95 E. Main St., Lake Zurich, Dec. 11 and 23 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 438-7832. No charge to senior citizens residing in Ela Twp.

Vernon Twp. Administrative offices, 3050 N. Main St., Prairie View, Dec. 18 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 634-4600.

Deerspring Park Multi-Purpose Room, sponsored by West Deerfield Twp., 200 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, Dec. 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 945-7610.

Available services consist of a physician for diagnosis and treatment of medical problems and school and sports physical examinations. Blood pressure testing and health counseling by a registered nurse are also available. Township residents unable to pay for those services requiring a fee should contact their township supervisor at the numbers listed above.

The Mobile Health Service provides primary medical care to township residents at various sites throughout Lake County and refers individuals to private physicians for medical conditions requiring further treatment.

For more information, call 872-4780 or the appropriate township office.

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are also offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Project, located at the Lake County Health Dept.

Through the project, women can receive, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as a referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are also provided.

Women 50 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines, are eligible for this free program.

Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Dept. and are by appointment.

To find out if you are eligible, call the Lake County Health Dept. at 360-2917.

# HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

## Keeping weight off during the holidays

It happens every year: the struggle to keep weight off and to continue to exercise during the holidays.

Mission impossible? It doesn't have to be says Anna Soria, a Jazzercise instructor from Antioch who is part of the world's largest dance fitness organization.

"The secret is your attitude,"

Soria states. "And a little bit of planning. You can have your cake and eat it too—at least a small portion—if you take the right approach. Pull out your calendar and schedule your workouts now! Every time you pencil in a party or social gathering, you'll be reminded of your commitment to exercise during the holidays."

Soria also suggests to fulfill a fitness goal after the holidays so

### Exercise with a friend. An exercise partner can be a great motivator.

that you can work towards it during December. This strategy nurtures commitment rather than the pressure to succeed, when temptation is greatest.

Soria offers these tips as well:

- Think of the holidays as a time to maintain your fitness level, not necessarily improve it. If you are just beginning a program, take it easy and increase your activity gradually. Remember, you're getting a jump on all of the New Year's exercises.

- Exercise with a friend. An exercise partner can be a great motivator!

- Enlist the support of your family. Offer them the opportunity to give you "early Christmas gifts" by helping you with holiday errands and tasks so you're free to exercise.

- Decide where and when you'll indulge in holiday foods. This will help keep your intake in check and allow you to plan your workouts to balance your eating.

- Finally, don't select workouts by the number of calories they burn. Instead, select your workouts based on how much you enjoy them.

The calorie count won't matter if you abandon the program early. Strive for lifetime results by searching for exercise activities you enjoy.

For more information on Jazzercise in the Antioch area, call

## Cancer research information available at Mills location

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Visitors to Gurnee Mills may now add the gift of good health to their shopping visits when they stop at the new Cancer Resource Center.

Operated by Cancer Treatment Center of America, the mall site is the first of its kind. It officially opens at 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

Guests expected at the grand opening include Ted Kennedy Jr. and Olympic Gold Medalist Jeff Blatnik.

Information, preventive measures, early screening detection and support will be featured at the Gurnee Mills location, near entry H.

"There is a declining death rate from breast and prostate cancer and that is good news—people are living better and longer," Curt Walbrandt of Midwestern Regional Hospital in Zion said.

"Years of experience and research show that when cancer is of concern, people need a place where they can learn comfortably and not feel intimidated by a clinical setting," Robin Hendricks, director of the facility, said. "My focus is to de-stigmatize cancer and promote the notion that it is people who should be in control, not cancer cells. Cancer is a serious health condition which must be dealt with, and can be talked about openly, honestly, and in an environment which is non-threatening and re-assuring. We've designed the center to meet those needs and help people take an active role in maintaining good health."

Research papers, books, pamphlets audiotapes and videos will be at the center and there will be access to worldwide organizations.

Kennedy Jr. has devoted much of his professional and personal

energy to working as an advocate for cancer prevention and civil rights of people with disabilities. He lost a leg to cancer at age 12.

Blatnik overcame Hodgkin's disease to win a gold medal in the Olympics. In 1994, eight years after his last chemotherapy treatment, he was appointed by President Clinton to serve on the Commission for Physical Fitness and Sports.



### Fire, rescue squads honored

The 1996 winners of Victory Memorial Hospital's Camella Kohl Award for excellence within the North Lake County EMS System are: Bonnie Brook Fire and Rescue, Winthrop Harbor Fire Dept., and Zion Fire and Rescue. The award was established in honor of Camella Kohl, RN, EMT-P, who was killed in the line of duty while responding to a rescue call as a member of the Spring Grove Fire and Rescue Dept. Pictured, from left, are: Chief Michael Stried, Winthrop Harbor Fire Dept.; Chief David McAdams, Zion Fire and Rescue; State Senator Adeline Geokaris; Tim Harrington, president; Victory Memorial Hospital; Lieutenant Alex Dimitrigevech, Zion Fire and Rescue; Deputy Chief Mike Yeager, Bonnie Brook Fire and Rescue; Lynn Cooper, Bonnie Brook Fire and Rescue; and Laura Estrada, Winthrop Harbor Fire Dept.



## Health Briefs

### Victory Lakes supports food drive

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, is serving as a collection center for the Lake Villa Twp. Food Pantry's Holiday Food Drive. The Lake Villa Twp. Food Pantry was established in 1989. It has helped many area families through difficult times by providing temporary supplemental food supplies. The pantry is in need of canned goods, non-perishable food staples and toiletries.

Donations may be dropped off in the collection bin between 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., seven days a week at Victory Lakes, 1055 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. The food drive is being held now through Dec. 14. For information, call Bobbi Pinka, Victory Lakes, 356-5900.

### Daybreak plans meetings

Daybreak is a weekly social activity program/club for adults in the early to middle states of Alzheimer's or a related memory disorder. The group meets every Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the December meetings set for Dec. 6, 10, 13, 17, 20 and 27, at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wis. For information and registration, call Center for Aging, (414)653-6646 or 1(800)472-8008.

### Mental health workshop set

Community Youth Network and Wildman, Harrold, Allen and Dixon are co-sponsoring a workshop entitled: "Mental Health Services and the Law: Mental Health Code Confidentiality Act." The presenter David F. Pardys, attorney at law, will address current guidelines and legal issues related to the provision of mental health services. The workshop will be held Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the State Bank of the Lakes, at Commerce and Center Streets in Grayslake. There is a \$10 fee for participation. Call Jerry Blain at 548-6000 for more information.

### SRACLC's mascot name contest

The Special Recreation Assn. of Central Lake County ordered a mascot which was donated by Mundelein Pride and Task Mechanical, both of Mundelein. At SRACLC's Family Carnival Night, families were encouraged to enter names they thought would be best for the chipmunk mascot. Out of 42 entries, three names were chosen to be voted upon: Chipper, Champ the Chipmunk, and Acorn. Those names were entered by Krista Miller of Libertyville, David Weitzel of Mundelein, and Kevin Koza of Libertyville. The winner of the contest will receive a T-shirt that matches the mascot and a free weekly program. The runner up will receive a free weekly program.

Between now and the first of the year SRACLC families will be voting which of the three names they like by checking a box on their registration. Others can vote by simply calling the SRACLC. The mascot will be showing up for appearances such as parades, Special Olympics events, Day Camp, and Mundelein Prides Santa's Cottage. For information on the contest, call Carolyn at 566-2277.

## PERSONNELS

### Ellen Ball

Ellen S. Ball has been appointed vice president of development for Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. In her new position, Ball will be responsible for the philanthropic development of Good Shepherd Hospital, most especially in securing major gifts for the hospital's priority initiatives.



Ball

Prior to coming to Good Shepherd Hospital, Ball served as director of development for Lutheran General Hospital, Park

Ridge, where she lead a team that was responsible for raising over \$3.7 million in 1995 and helped to successfully complete a \$13 million capital initiative for Lutheran General Children's Hospital.

### Dr. Dino Bosco

Dr. Bosco, DC has begun practice in Libertyville. Dr. Bosco, a graduate of Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa, has practiced in Illinois the past two years.

Dr. Bosco, who specializes in the Gonstead and Palmer techniques, is located at 117 E. Park Ave.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. For appointments, call 680-3138.

### Fitness instructor workshop set

Has the thought ever occurred to you, that you too, could become a great fitness instructor?

If you love health and fitness, believe that you would be a great motivator, feel that you have that leadership ability, and most importantly would like to help people become more committed to fitness—don't miss this workshop!

Dance Pounds Away is hosting a four-week instructor training workshop in January. This workshop will be held on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Participants interested in signing up, enroll by Dec. 10. Workshop fees are \$79 for all four weeks.

For more information, call Dance Pounds Away at 662-2772.

A Nutrition Research Study at  
Cancer Treatment Centers of America  
at Midwestern Regional Medical Center

### Diet Modification and Breast Cancer: The Women's Intervention Nutrition Study (WINS) is recruiting 2,500 women to participate.

You may be eligible if you:

- Are age 48 to 78
- Had surgery for localized invasive breast cancer in the past year
- Take Tamoxifen (Nolvadex) or treated with chemotherapy or both

The National Cancer Institute and the American Health Foundation are sponsors of the WINS study at cancer centers nationwide. This study will investigate whether or not changing what you eat plays a role in breast cancer recurrence.

It's free to join.

All women who qualify to participate will have their current diet analyzed by a nutritionist and will be randomly assigned to one of two diet groups. If you would like to find out whether or not you qualify for the study, please speak to your doctor or call Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center at 1-800-268-0786.



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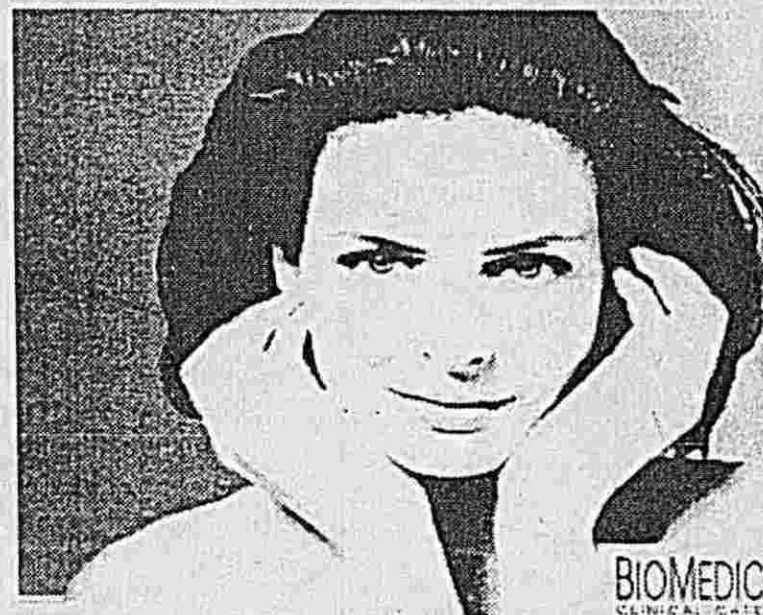
The cancer program at Midwestern is managed by Cancer Treatment Centers of America.

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# Highland Park Hospital to host third annual sober New Year's Eve bash

The Chemical Dependency Dept. of Highland Park Hospital, along with support from the community of Highland Park, will sponsor the Third Annual Sober New Year's Eve Bash on Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. at Highland Park Hospital's Green Bay Pavilion, 1936 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park.

Cost is \$10 per person; \$12 at the door, and includes a buffet dinner, soft drinks, coffee and entertainment. Live music provided by Dr. Mark and the Sutures featuring "RetroRock-The Garage Band Anthology."

A raffle of fabulous donated prizes will also be held.

"I think there should be an event like this in the community for people who want to have fun on a holiday that traditionally involves drinking, but who don't want to include drinking in their celebration," said psychiatrist Stephen R. Cann, MD, medical director of the hospital's

Chemical Dependency Services Dept.

"There's a cultural perception that entertainment involves altering one's state of mind, and this party is an effort of the recovering community and the hospital to change that perception in the community," said Dr. Cann.

Highland Park Hospital would like to thank all of the generous donors who contributed toward the evening. All proceeds will benefit Highland Park Hospital's Chemical Dependency Fund which allows for the provision of services for chemical dependency treatment of patients in need. The Chemical Dependency Program provides adult and adolescent intensive outpatient treatment and family education.

Advance registration for the New Year's Eve Bash is suggested, although partygoers can pay at the door. For registration information, call 480-3720.



David Steffen, Deerfield; Adam Hill, age 11, Highland Park; Dr. Mark Hill, Highland Park; Daniel Gavin, Deerfield; and Will Lonergan, Gurnee.

## Beat stress with massage

TERRENCE KEMPHER

The addition of preparation and shopping for the holidays, to our already very busy lives, can make this season stressful for many of us.

However, it is now, during this time of stress before the joyful gatherings of family and friends, that we need to take time to take care of ourselves. Getting a professional massage can be a great way to do just that.

Massage feels good. But far beyond simply "feeling good," massage has an impressive range of therapeutic effects and benefits, many of which have been documented in research studies conducted in the U.S., Europe, and Asia.

Recent research indicates that massage increases the level of the body's neural hormone, serotonin.

Neural hormones are the chemical messengers of the central nervous system which play key roles in our sleep, pain sensitivity, immune system, blood vessel constriction/dilation, and even our emotions.

Neural hormones increase natural "killer cell" production to support the immune system in warding off disease. They also lower stress levels by impacting the part of the nervous system that supports us in relaxing.

Therapeutic massage is a healthy way to relieve stress and unleash your body's own natural defender, serotonin.

*Editor's note: Terrence Kempher is a licensed massage therapist, massage instructor, and certified personal fitness trainer. He offers these services through Hair Graphix, in Antioch. For more information about massage therapy, contact Kempher at 762-6404.*



## YOUR EYES

by Charlotte F. Nielsen O.D.

Because of their vital importance, nature provides remarkable protection for our eyes. First, the eyes are located in a bony cavity known as the orbit. Except for the openings in front through which we see and at the rear for blood vessels and nerves, the eye is fully enclosed by protective bone structure.

The inner surface of the orbit is lined with a tough protective membrane. The eye is cushioned from contact with bone by a shock-absorbing layer of semi-liquid fat. The eyelids protect against foreign bodies or excessive light. Tears flow over the surface of the eye to lubricate.

Nature is wonderful but an eye examination may disclose vision deficiencies. Corrective lenses can restore good eyesight.



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and  
Barbara Richardson,  
Board Member, Lake County  
Unit of American Cancer Society

Each of these prominent people  
will discuss their success in  
overcoming cancer.



Sunday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m.

A shopping center has never been a place you would look for information on cancer prevention, detection and treatment. But it will be.

Join cancer survivors Ted Kennedy, Jr., U.S. Olympic Gold Medalist Jeff Blatnick, and American Cancer Society Board Member Barbara Richardson for the Grand Opening of the Cancer Resource Center at Gurnee Mills on Sunday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m. at the Show Court (entrances G and H).

It's the first of its kind anywhere, offering everything from tips for early detection to help in coping with cancer. The Center will provide the latest medical findings from books and periodicals, computer terminals for online searches, classes, support groups and on-site counselors to answer your questions. All in an accessible, comfortable setting—and it's all free.

The Center is for anyone concerned about cancer—whether you're looking for ways to prevent it, need an examination or a test, or you're undergoing treatment now.

Find out why we're America's number one source for news and information about cancer.

CANCER RESOURCE CENTER

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# Finding proper help for children's behavior problems

Dear Dr. Singer,

**Our 7 year old daughter is having some behavior problems (what we consider to be mild) for about the last six months. At times it's better and at times it's worse. We're not quite sure if we should get professional help for this. I wanted to write and ask if you might have any suggestions or guidelines about this decision and also any information on looking for a person who would do this kind of work? We just want to make sure we're doing the right thing for her and we're also fairly sure that many other parents might be interested in this as well (this is why we addressed this to your column and not just to you). P.R.**

Dear P.R.,

I'm glad you did address it to the column, because I'm sure that other parents are also interested in this as well. I also applaud your concern for your daughter. Even mild behavior problems can cause habits and future problems. It's always best to address it quickly. If what you are doing is appropriate and is working, then the simple answer to your question is, "No, you probably don't need anyone to help you." If, however, the behavior keeps repeating itself over time and isn't improving, chances are, there is something about the way people are responding to it that is keeping it in place. In that situation, I would recommend getting someone objective and neutral involved so the problem doesn't become a permanent pattern.

Regarding who to see and how to get to them, I am including here another excerpt from my book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work. A Straight Look at Discipline." It just seems to fit what you're looking for here. Good luck!

Chapter 24: Do we need help with our child's behavior or can we handle this on our own?

This is a question you will be able to answer better than I can, but I would like to give you a few guidelines to look for before you make your decision. First, if it's a new problem and you've just begun implementing a behavior program, give it a few weeks to work before panicking and figuring it isn't working and running to a therapist's office. Remember that when you are setting limits and holding your child responsible for his or her behavior, you are, in essence, taking power away from your child. Power that he or she might be used to having. This in itself will cause a lot of resistance. Hold firm to what you've learned and be consistent. If you're doing it correctly, the behavior will get worse for a short time and then get better. If you feel like you're too shaky with setting limits, or are unsure of what to do to set limits, it's probably a good idea to get some help with it.

If you are going to seek help, I'd highly recommend that you go to a Child Behavior Specialist. This is a person who has a lot of training with kids and behavior. This is also a person who can get you where you need to go as quickly as possible. The idea here is not to look for

someone who can tell your child how to behave. Rather, the idea is to find someone who can back you up on what to do and send you home to do it. Chances are, you already know what to do, you just need to do it. A therapist's role should be that of a short-term educator and coach and nothing more than that!

Two other things you should know about before seeking treatment is the difference between psychologists and psychiatrists and how much time you should expect to be in treatment.

A psychologist is more of a talk therapist. Psychologists do not prescribe medication and usually use talking or family therapy to get where they're going. A psychiatrist can prescribe medication and do talk therapy, although there are many psychiatrists I know who prefer to handle only the medication side and not the talk side. There are also masters level therapists out there. When looking for a therapist to help you with your child's behavior, the three things that will be most important to ask are:

- How much experience have you had in dealing with kids' behavior problems?
- Do you involve parents in treatment?
- How long is the average length of treatment?

The answers you want to hear to the questions are specific. First, the person you see should have a great deal of experience in working with kids' behavior, be it in schools or private practice. There are many generalists out there who will work with really any population of clients and don't specialize with kids, but will put in their ad that they work with kids. Ask specific questions about that experience. You are trying to resolve a problem for your child and it's OK to be detailed. Going to a person without experience with children's behavior for your child's behavior problem would be like going to an electrician to fix your plumbing. You wouldn't get very far.

The second question is also very important. As I mentioned earlier in this book, you aren't going to get anything by dropping your kid at the shrink's office for an hour and going shopping. You might catch up on your shopping, but the therapy results are probably not going to be what you want. After all, you are the child's parent. Any therapist worth their weight is going to tell you that you need to learn to do these things at home. You are not looking for dependency on the relationship with the therapist. Rather you are looking for what to do so you can do it! You didn't seek out the therapist to become a pseudo mom or dad for the child. You sought out the therapist so that your child's behavior could improve and you could learn how to make that happen. Leaving the child at the therapist's office alone, might help the child's behavior in the office, but that's not really what we're after, is it? The long and the short of it is, if you are involved, you can learn what to use at home. The behavior will change much more

quickly if parents are involved.

Some parents are worried about being involved, because they're embarrassed about the problems or they are so angry about the behavior or they're frankly sick and tired of dealing

need you in the room at all of the therapy, I can't tell you directly what to do, but if it were me, I'd call some more therapists and find one who works with you as well!

The third question is one that depends on the situation. If your child is severely emotionally disturbed, you're probably looking at a longer therapy stay than if not. This is just common sense. Most kids I have seen in my office are not that way. Most of them are normal kids who are responding normally to what they want or to patterns in their family. In this situation, therapy doesn't have to take long. In fact, you can learn the principles in a few sessions and begin to use them yourself, as you can see from this book.

From my observation there are two kinds of therapy for kids' behavior. One kind is what I call solution-focused therapy, in which you find out the problems and deal specifically with those problems in a focused way. Once that's done,

therapy is over. This can be one session. The other kind of therapy is maintenance therapy. This is usually used in more of a coaching way. Many single mothers will come for this kind of therapy, because it's basically like a back up for strength. It's having the point of view of someone who doesn't live in your house, regarding your kid's behavior. It's used when the parent feels too close to the situation and needs to pass the baton to someone who can be more objective and sort out the problem over time.

It's also used when the problem is tougher than normal and doesn't go away very easily. It's going over the rules, punishments and rewards.

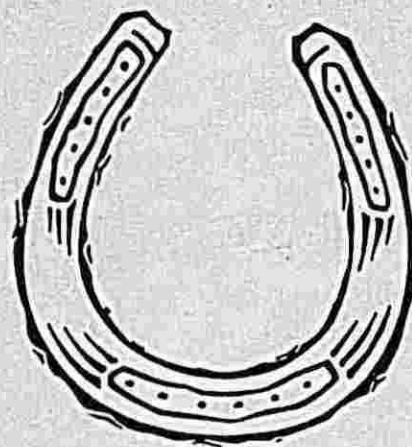
It's holding kids accountable for behavior on a maintenance basis until the parent feels comfortable doing it on their own. Maintenance therapy is completely the choice of the parent in the situation of normal behavior problems.

*Editor's note: Dr. Sherri Singer is a licensed clinical psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. For questions, call (630)415-0974.*



## PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.  
Licensed Clinical Psychologist



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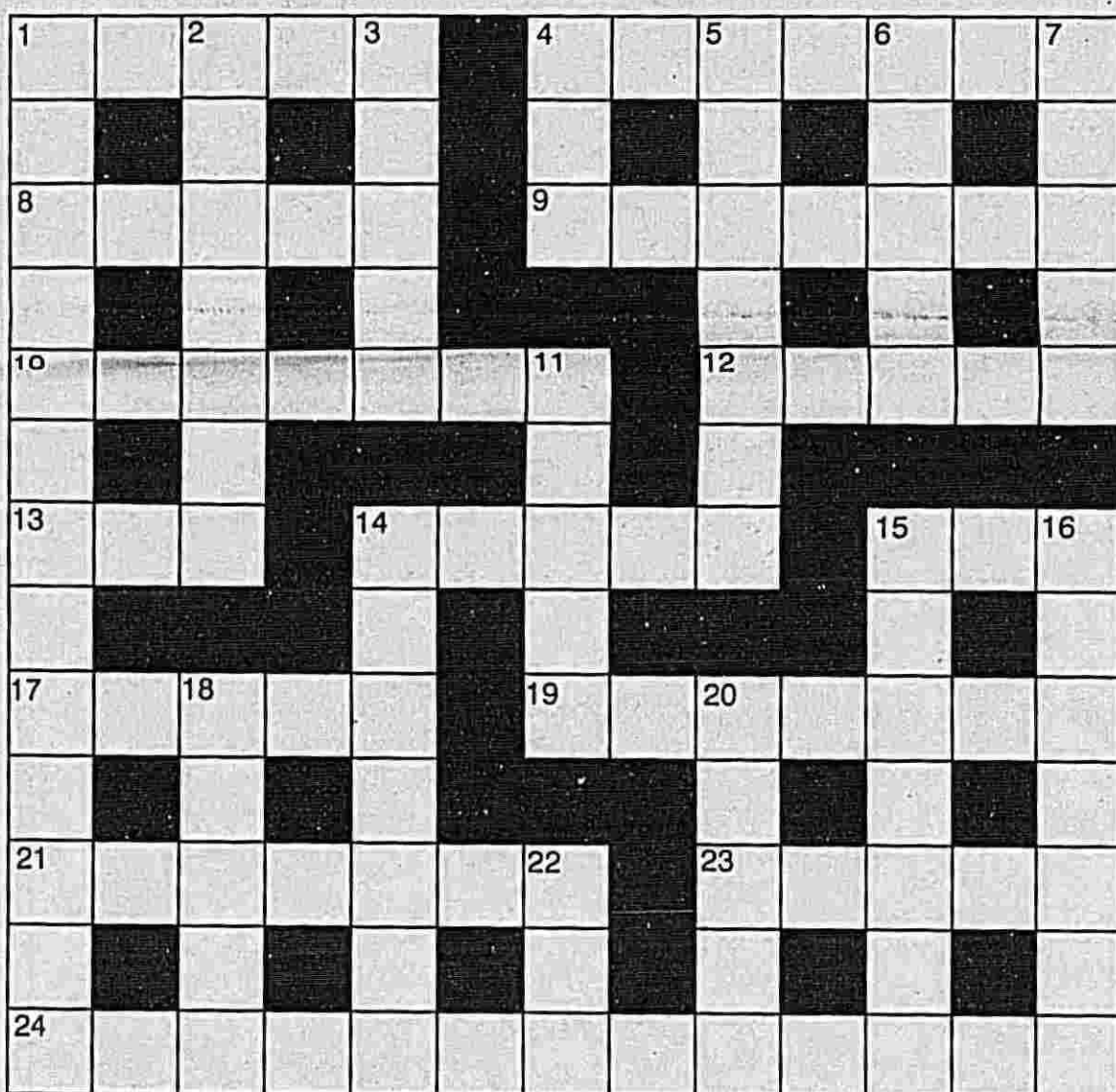
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## Crossword



### Clues ACROSS

1. Cap with no brim
4. Christmas symbol
8. Below
9. More garish
10. Bad golfers
12. Richard \_\_\_\_\_, former actor
13. Paint used by an artist
14. Challenges
15. Fish eggs
17. Common shade plant
19. Sunday
21. Falling behind
23. \_\_\_\_\_opathy, eye disease
24. Christmas song

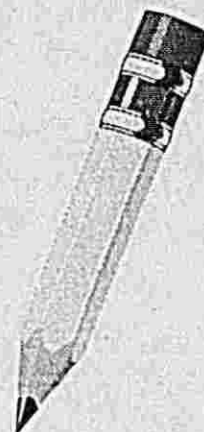
### Clues DOWN

1. Christmas greenery
2. Extremist
3. Brief
4. Up to now
5. Servants
6. R.D. \_\_\_\_\_, psychologist
7. Bridge expert
11. Categorizes
14. Someone who keeps a journal
15. Nuclear \_\_\_\_\_
16. Solvent
18. Steven \_\_\_\_\_, actor
20. Type of acid
22. Type of fly

4. Yel  
 5. Lackey  
 6. Laling  
 7. Goren  
 11. Sorts  
 14. Dairist  
 15. Reactor  
 16. Ethanol  
 18. Segal  
 20. Botic  
 22. Gad

17. Hostia  
 19. Sabbath  
 21. Lagging  
 23. Rellin  
 24. Vilelde carol  
 SOLUTIONS down

1. Berel  
 4. Vile log  
 8. Under  
 9. Tackler  
 10. Hackers  
 12. Eagan  
 13. Oil  
 14. Dares  
 15. Roe



## Horoscope

### Aries - March 21/April 20

Things aren't exactly where you want them on the job? Practice patience. It's OK to do the same thing over and over again; this kind of work ethic pays off in the long run. Socially, it's time to meet new people. A Sagittarian makes a friendly overture on Wednesday. Accept.

### Taurus - April 21/May 21

Too much work and no play isn't good for anyone, Taurus. Especially not for someone who's been going at it for as long and hard as you have. Take a break. Use this week to plan a special trip — and make it a long one. There will be plenty of time for work when you return!

### Gemini - May 22/June 21

If finances aren't looking too good this week, it may be time to make a new plan. Take time out to budget your expenses for the month — or the year. Feeling creative? Make a flowchart, and note where unaccounted-for pennies are going. You'll probably be surprised with the outcome.

### Cancer - June 22/July 22

This is not the week to be your usual practical self. It's a week to treat yourself right. Work stressing you out? Call in sick, and enjoy some downtime. Your romantic outlook is good for the coming weeks, but move slowly if you want to secure victories in matters of the heart.

### Leo - July 23/August 23

You seem to be doing a lot of talking lately, Leo, and not enough listening. Wise up. A Gemini friend comes to you for career advice on Tuesday. You have the chance for a starring role this week behind the scenes, instead of in the spotlight, like you're accustomed to. Don't blow it.

### Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Work isn't everything. Practice telling yourself that over and over again this week. You'll find things changing from stressful to dull often. That's OK. Don't forget you can make your own challenges outside the workplace. Plan things to look forward to. New romance looks promising.

### Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Slow down, Libra. You're trying too hard to do too many things —

romance, work, friends, family, hobbies and downtime. There's time for it all, but not in one day. Use this week to take time out for yourself. The weekend is a great time to focus on

romance, but if things don't go the way you want on Saturday, don't force it. Instead, let go.



### Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Romance not going your way? Things can change this week, but it's up to you. Are you going to keep dwelling on the past, or will you look to the future for happiness? It's your choice. Don't know where to look? Check right under your nose. You'll like what you see.

### Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Got the blues? Try not to give in. Focus on things that make you feel happy. It's a great time to make efforts in health and fitness. Start a diet. Go to the gym. Maybe even look into signing up for a class. Just don't be afraid to put yourself first this week. It's a wise investment.

### Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Tired of trying to please an impossible boss? Don't. Do things as you know how, and let him/her fix the rest. And, definitely don't take the aggravation home with you. Also, if your boss happens to be a Taurus, watch out for meddling. Know where to draw the line, and stand by it.

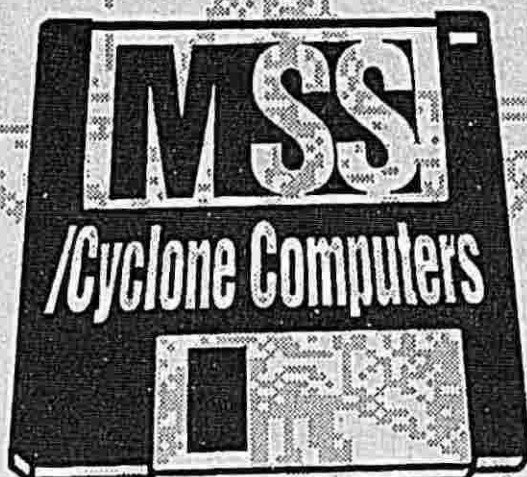
### Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

It's your own fickleness that's driving you crazy. Figure out what you really want. Trying new things has never been hard for you. It's sticking to them that's your problem. Advice? Slow down, and set aside a period of time for that new activity — and don't back down until the time's up.

### Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Feel like you're just going through the motions in romance? Bring your heart back into the picture. Tuesday, you're hit with some serious relationship questions. Think before you answer. Honesty and sincerity are the only ways to obtain the closeness you so desire. Weigh your options carefully.





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# Toys for Tots back for another season of joy

ALEC JUNG  
Staff Reporter

Some less fortunate Lake County children will have a happier Christmas thanks to donations of new toys to the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program.

This year servicemen hope to better last year's estimated total of 25,000 toys donated in the Lake County area. The program is being administered by the Marine Corps Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines.

"We receive the orders from churches, community service organizations and the Red Cross and we fill them," said Sgt. Kenneth Clelland.

Clelland stated only new and unwrapped toys are accepted.

There are about 100 drop off sites

throughout northern Lake County. Many banks are also drop off sites as are Gurnee Mills and several Forest Preserve locations as well as businesses throughout the county.

The toys are for children aged 1-16.

The drive was kicked off at Gurnee Mills with many community mayors and queens on hand to donate toys during the Thanksgiving weekend.

For several years

the Marine Corps has collected toys for the needy. It was first adopted in 1947 by Major Bill Hendricks who with the support

**'We receive the orders from churches, community service organizations and the Red Cross and we fill them.'**

*Sgt. Kenneth Clelland  
U.S. Marine*

of his Los Angeles unit, collected and distributed 5,000 toys to the needy children.

It was adopted nationally in 1948. Today, Toys for Tots distributes an estimated 7 million toys annually, bringing joy to 3.5 million children each year.

Deloris George, who works with a civilian board which assists the Corps is working to fill in the gaps.

The civilian board helps bring community organizations and churches to the Corps for assistance. They assist the Marines with promotion and the drop box

Antioch, Ill. 60011. Toys are always needed. He suggested almost any new toy would be appreciated by a needy child.

Last year more than 80,000 toys were collected in the Chicagoland area, sorted by boys and girls and distributed to thousands of children in the area.

The Rosemont Convention Center's "World's Largest Toys for Tots Christmas Party," will be held Dec. 15.

Drop off sites will be collecting toys through Dec. 20. Anyone who wants to give a tax deductible monetary contribution is welcome to do so as well.

For more information call Clelland 623-7447 or Doris George at 244-8500. For information at Rosemont Convention Center call (773) 539-6464.

## COUNTY

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### THIS WEEK

#### Scandal brings scrutiny

Troubles in Warren Twp. bring scrutiny to the role of township government  
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Party Lines looks at the chairmanship vote  
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#### Minding your own business

Don Taylor examines why businesses succeed  
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#### Calling card gouging

Ameritech offers solutions  
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#### Court of Honor

A look at Lake County's prep basketball teams  
PAGE C9

## Democrats carry Grever to chairmanship

### Buhai elected Forest Preserve President

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE  
Editor in Chief

Ela Township supervisor Bob Grever rode the coattails of his predecessor Bob Depke to the post of chairman of the 23-member Lake County Forest Preserve Board in a vote that united the nine-member pro-development Republican bloc of the Lake County Board with the Democrats.

The vote was 14-9 with the nine-member coalition of independent Republicans uniting behind Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa as their choice for chairman.

"This is hopefully going to be an extension of where we have been," Grever said of his chairmanship. "I see no reason not to follow a similar agenda."

Democrat Audrey Nixon of North Chicago

was elected vice chairman of the county board by the same vote count, 14-9.

Nearly an hour later, Democrat Bob Buhai of Highland Park was elected President of the Lake County Forest Preserve with the same backing, in a 12-11 vote. Pro-development Republicans Jim LaBelle of Zion and Mary Beattie of Lake Forest joined the independent bloc in voting for LaBelle to retain leadership of the forest preserve.

Grever's biggest challenge as chairman will be to live up to his promise to Buhai make the board more  
See GREVER page C2



Grever



Buhai

### Chairman Vote

ROBERT GREVER	SUZI SCHMIDT
Robert Grever	Suzi Schmidt
Robert Neal	Martha Marks
John Schullien	Carol Calabrese
Pamela Newton	Judy Martini
DAVID STOLMAN	Diana O'Kelly
Mary Beattie	Sandy Cole
Jim LaBelle	Bonnie Carter
Jim Stanczak	Al Westernman
Stevenson	Larry Leafblad
Mountsier	
Robert Buhai	
Debra Halas	
Angelo Kyle	
Audrey Nixon	
Carol Spielman	

## Neighbor: Architectural choice hurts values

ELIZABETH EAKEN  
Staff Reporter

A log home is a castle to one Grayslake family and a distressing symbol of the village's failure to protect their property values to another.

Maria and Mike Christensen of Grayslake represent a growing number of people in Lake County who are looking to their villages to protect them from what they believe to be a lack of controls on development. People like them are sending many communities on a search for ways to protect their residents without infringing on the rights of others.

The Christensens reside in the 200 block of Harding Street, Grayslake in a circa 1928 Cape Cod style home. When they purchased their home three years ago it was situated on a double lot. The couple couldn't afford to buy the whole lot so the owner split it in two selling off the vacant land. The couple didn't think much about it until they noticed the home going up next door.

"I'm not upset with them," Mike said of the builders of the log home. "I'm upset with the village. If you wanted to build a black mirror octagon you could."

Maria wrote a letter to the editor of this newspaper published in the Nov. 22 issue expressing her discontent with the Lincoln Log Home.

She was disappointed with the village's lack of zoning to prevent what she believes is a threat to her homes character and property value.

"I never thought of a log house maybe something modern but this house doesn't blend in. The house is too tall and too

large," she noted.

The Christensens said after the home started to be built they contacted a Realtor who told them their home would be difficult to sell with the log home next door.

Two sons, Paul and John Idstein, owners of Stein's Log Crafters are constructing the home built of Adirondack white pine logs for their parents, Mary and Jack Idstein. This is the Idstein's third log home in Grayslake. They build the homes to live in not as real

estate investments, they explained.

Maria said she thinks the log home is beautiful but it just doesn't blend into the neighborhood.

"What's interesting is in the new subdivisions there are all sorts of rules on what you can do but in this heritage area you can do anything," said Mike.

The confusion of the Christensens started with the purchase of their home. They were  
See CABIN page C2



Maria and Mike Christensen of Grayslake thought they were buying a home in a "historic district" when purchasing their 1928 Cape Cod style home now their neighbors, Mary and Jack Idstein, are building a log cabin home next door. While the Christensens believe the log home is beautiful they don't feel it fits in the character of the neighborhood and have asked the Grayslake village board to adopt an appearance review commission.— Photo by Linda Chapman



## Grever

From page C1

sive. Former chairman Depke was often criticized by the independent Republicans for not placing them on committees of importance and downplaying their input.

"I think his style will be different than in the past, I look for him to be an inclusive county chairman," said John Schullien, chairman of the Lake County Republican party and representative from Libertyville in nominating Grever for the chairmanship.

When Grever makes known his committee assignments in the next few weeks, inclusion of the independents will be obvious and the assignments will set the tone for the next two years on the county board.

Based on his comments of "following a similar agenda" in accepting the chairmanship post, some independents expressed concern that Grever does not see a need for change in the way the county board has operated.

"I stand before you, a 23-member board, it will take all of

you to get this work done, you can be part of the solution or part of the challenge it is up to you," Grever said.

"The tactic of excluding someone from committee assignments for whatever reason will not be continued by me," Grever said. "I will give each of the board members an opportunity to respond. I have made a commitment to make the board more inclusive and that is what I plan to do."

One committee of great concern for the county board members representing western Lake County is the planning and zoning committee which rules on developments in Lake County. Members in that area of the county, hope to be able to serve on the committee because impending growth is within their boundaries.

"I think it makes sense to have the representatives who are affected the most by growth on that committee, but looking at the committee assignment requests so far, 16-18 members of the board want to be on that committee, so it will be a tough one to fill," Grever said.

"He has always been fair in his dealings with me," said Diana O'Kelly of Mundelein. "I hope he will make the board

more inclusive; it is what we needed."

"The voters of Lake County sent a message in the last election that this is not what they wanted," said Bonnie Thomson Carter of Ingleside. "If we continue with the same agenda it will be the death of Dist. 5 as we know it. The people of Dist. 5 would not have supported me if they wanted 'business as usual.'"

Grever said he will also consider formation of a committee of the whole for discussion of complex issues before the county board. Forming a committee of the whole has been an issue of importance to several board members from various factions of the past several years.

"If some issue is so complex that a committee is not able to solve it, than it would be appropriate procedure to have a committee of the whole session," Grever said.

Grever brings 20 years of public service to his role as chairman of the county board. Like his predecessor Depke, he is also supervisor of his township. Grever has been Elia Twp. supervisor since 1981. He has served on the county board since 1990.

## Buhai named leader of forest preserve

Former Highland Park Mayor Bob Buhai said leading the forest preserve has been a job he has long sought.

"Since I joined the board in 1990, I have had a major interest in the work of our Forest Preserve District. As former president Jim LaBelle lead the Forest Preserve for two years and demonstrated wonderful stewardship and service to the people of Lake County. I will build on the accomplishments and knowledge of those who have preceded me as President."

Buhai said he is looking forward to working on several exciting projects, including the extension of both the West Loop and the Des Plaines River recreational trail systems.

"I also plan to take a leadership role in the responsible acquisition of property to preserve Lake County's natural areas, restoration of existing Forest Preserve land including over 250 acres at Fort Sheridan, and provide education and recreation opportunities in the \$30 million bond referendum passed by voters in 1993," Buhai said.

Republican Pam Newton of Vernon Hills was re-elected vice president of the Forest Preserve.

## Cabin

From page C1

under the assumption it was located in a heritage area. Although the neighborhood loosely defined as the area bordered by Lake Street, Route 120, Center Street and the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks has never been an official declared historic area it is often referred to as one.

Mike noted it may be time for the residents to consider forming such a district. Both families attended a village board meeting at which the board decided to appoint a commission of citizens to study whether residents of the area would support some type of protections.

According to village zoning officer Kirk Smith and Mayor Pat Carey the attempt several years ago to create a historic district failed when residents of the area were against it.

Smith said the village has strict zoning requirements for new homes in regards to road setbacks, building codes and more, but nothing is outlined in regards to architectural style.

"There was a commission of people who lived in the area with the idea of preserving the historical nature of homes in the area," Smith explained.

After discussing to what extent the district would limit homeowners options in painting their homes, adding on and whatever else they may want to do, the neighborhood decided the option wasn't something they wanted to pursue, he stressed.

"That's not to say people won't change their minds," Smith said.

Carey said after reading Maria's letter and being a resident of the neighborhood herself for 15 years

she thought it was something the board should discuss.

A somewhat similar situation arose a few months ago when residents of the neighborhood were against the expansion of a business on South Whitney Street zoned as business/transitional. The project included the addition of a parking lot that bordered a residentially zoned Park Avenue. There was nothing the village could do to help the citizens because the business was complying with zoning codes.

Carey also said what she recalled of the former commission was the area wasn't eligible for a historic designation because it is a mix of all types of architecture from many different eras.

Carey said in a broader scope the village could look into creating an appearance commission which she has always been in favor of, but previous boards have been against it. The current board has never discussed the issue.

This type of committee reviews most building projects and improvements which require a permit and either gives a favorable or unfavorable opinion to the board before they vote to approve such a project. Although an appearance commission doesn't have the last word their recommendations usually hold a great deal of weight with the voting body.

"In a village with an appearance commission it is a different issue but this is more of a neighborhood issue than a municipal issue. It's something that comes from the neighborhood," Carey said.

The Christensens agreed that the neighborhood wasn't really a historic district, but they would like to see an appearance commission in place.

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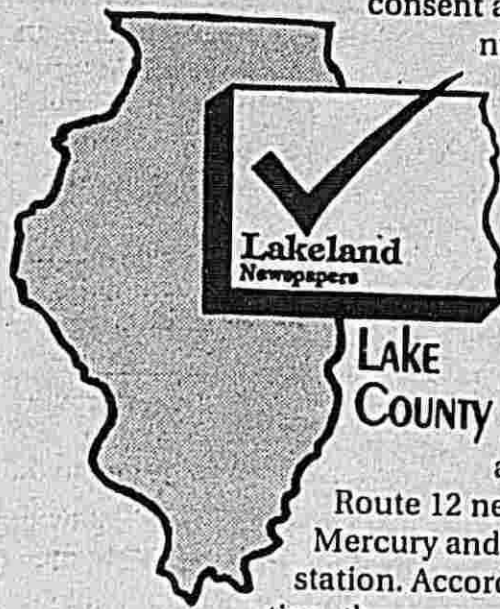
**JAZZ WAVE BIG BAND**



# AT A GLANCE

## Riverboat site all picked out

**FOX LAKE**—The village board approved the docking of riverboats at a site on Route 12, as part of its consent agenda Monday



night. The document included an agreement between the village, Grant Township and Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership Corporation which is currently awaiting signatures.

The 19-acre site is located on Route 12 near Fox Lake Ford Mercury and the Mobil service station. According to the resolution, the corporation and village is awaiting the issuance of owners licenses from the Illinois General Assembly, and then plans to apply for gambling license with the Illinois Gaming Board. "The Corporation proposes to develop up to two passenger riverboats....." says the resolution.

Trustee John Erdman explained the village will get the majority of the Admissions Tax with a small percent going to the Fox Waterway Agency; and the Waging Tax will be divided between the village, both Lake and McHenry counties and Grant Township. While resident Bill Meyer wasn't fond of the way the board approved the issue on the consent agenda, he said, "I personally don't mind a riverboat here." Meyer explained Fox Lake residents have been giving enough money to gambling establishments in Wisconsin and other locations outside town, for much too long.—**by TINA LYNN SWIECH**

## Burglary suspects caught

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Three burglary suspects believed to be responsible for more than 70 strip malls throughout Lake County were arrested in Libertyville. Arrested were Jay V. Culbertson, 28, of Gurnee, Mark Didier, 21, Trevor, WIS, and Shawn A Lewey, 18, of Round Lake Park. The three were being investigated by the Repeat Offenders Strike Force and a task force of several police departments. Police departments assisting in the investigation included Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Gurnee, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake Beach, Vernon Hills, Waukegan and Woodstock. The burglaries had similar patterns, mode of entry and items stolen. The group allegedly burglarized 73 strip malls during a six month period.—**by ALEC JUNG**

## Former village attorney talks

**LAKE ZURICH**—Former Village Attorney Richard C. Daniels is threatening to file a lawsuit in order to get his job back and any lost pay and restitution for any damages he has suffered.

Daniels is being represented by Robert J. Long, an Antioch attorney, who has indicated there is a lot of political wheeling and dealings behind Daniels termination on Nov. 18, something that is not his fault.

In remarks made at the village's Dec. 2 Board of Trustees meeting, Long made allegations that Mayor Deborah A. Vasels erroneously claimed that Daniels had a private interest in a hotel under development in the village, had not returned a page by the mayor fast enough, and had given out private information regarding a police report concerning a trustee which she asked Daniels to obtain from the police chief.

With the board's refusal to reinstate Daniels as its attorney, Long said they would likely file a suit by the end of next week.

Vasels could not be reached for comment. Police Chief Frederick J. Clauser said he could not comment at this.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

## Fire goes out under fast food

**MUNDELEIN**—The promise of more golden arches in town was not enough for members of the Mundelein Village Board to accept the plan commission's recommendation for a small commercial subdivision.

Issues of a floodplain, the presence of billboards, an underground well and water mains all prompted a lively discussion about the parcel.

"The concessions are more than I care to give," said Trustee Ray Semple. "The billboards will have to stay, we'll have a dead end water main; all we get is another McDonald's."

Mayor Marilyn Sindles agreed that those issues still needed to be investigated and convinced the board to accept the recommendation on the condition that those problems be resolved. she appointed a commit-

tee to meet with the developer and representatives of McDonald's.—**by SUZIE REED**

## Study outlines future of GCHS

**GRAYSLAKE**—Once again Grayslake Community High School is planning for continued growth. The board of education has authorized funds for a new demographics study and most likely will vote in favor of authorizing creation of a new master plan which would outline an overall design of the campus for the future, later this month.

The school's last master plan was compiled four years ago and contained plans for the field house and classroom additions which are now being completed. With the new demographics study, the district will be able to project future enrollment to plan for accommodating it.

The \$4,900 demographics study being conducted by Dr. Kasarda of the University of North Carolina is slated for completion prior to Christmas.

Superintendent Ray Novak said Kasarda is a well known demographer who has done studies for local districts including Crystal Lake, Highland Park, New Trier and Stevenson.

"We're talking about huge development and the taxpayers can't afford a mistake," Novak said.

He said the future availability of land is something they've discussed and the likelihood of obtaining a large developer donation at one site is not realistic. Also, if the district could get by with one campus it would be more affordable. Costs were estimated at \$25-\$28 million for on site expansion and \$45-\$50 million for a second site.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

## QUOTE of the week

"This is hopefully going to be an extension of where we have been. I see no reason not to follow a similar agenda."

Bob Grever  
Lake County Board  
Chairman



## Arrest 10 in cocaine ring

**ROUND LAKE AREA**—Joint officials worked together to dry the Round Lake area up of its cocaine supply, and ended a six-month investigation.

Cocaine seized totaled 134.3 grams, an estimated street value of \$40,290. Twenty-three weapons were also confiscated during the investigation which took place from April until August. Late last week officials announced the arrest of the last of the offenders charged in connection with the investigation.

A total of ten subjects from the Round Lake area were taken into custody. All the subjects were transported to the Lake County Jail, held on bonds ranging from \$20,000 to \$250,000.

MEG (Metropolitan Enforcement Group) along with police from Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights made the final arrests Nov. 22.

"It had a blow on the drug trafficking in town," said a Lake County MEG officer. "It had a big impact which included several main suppliers of cocaine out there."—**by TINA LYNN SWIECH**

## Business recycling started

**ANTIOCH**—Antioch trustees agreed to a pilot recycling program from the business district. The program will be administered by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO). The two-year program will include paper and commingled items such as plastic and aluminum. There are 65 businesses who have agreed to participate. The program will cost the village between \$5,000-10,000 the second year. Village officials hope to have the program up and running by March 1, 1997.—**by ALEC JUNG**

## Not many return survey

**WAUCONDA**—A survey conducted by Wauconda Unit District 118 to determine the feelings of residents regarding proposed plans to build additions on the district's five schools to house a growing enrollment received low results.

"I am very disappointed with the return rate," said Dr. John F. Barbini, superintendent. "We sent out

10,670 and we received 568, and that is a return rate of 5 percent.

"This is not a statistically valid sample," Barbini said. "We were anticipating 10 percent, and we got five, and in our opinion that is too small for this board to base decisions on that it is going to have to make."

School board members were scheduled to discuss the results at a Committee of the Whole meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, and again at a special committee meeting Dec. 12.

The district's enrollment is expected to top 4,000 students by 2003-2004, and the district is running out of space to house its students, even though an elementary school was opened two years ago.

Although the return rate was low, school board President Gary Thompson said there was still a lot of valuable information they could derive.

"Even though it is only 5 percent, it gives us what those 5 percent are thinking about, so it is valuable," Thompson said.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

## Jewish groups forming

**GRAYSLAKE**—Hadassah, an women's organization that promotes Jewish knowledge and traditions is organizing a group in this area.

The second program Hadassah is trying to get off the ground in this area is "Training Wheels" or "Al Galgalim." This is a family program primarily for children ages 2-5. Some groups are organized on weekdays but most are held on Sunday involving mom, dad and child.

Families get together with approximately eight other families for an hour and a half along with a facilitator to participate in activities that strengthen Jewish family life. The program is conducted by a facilitator who uses a curriculum targeted to the children and developed by the Whizin Institute of the University of Judaism.

To charter a Hadassah chapter 16 members are needed. Members take turns meeting at each others homes and they don't have to be from the immediate towns of Gurnee or Grayslake, women from all over are welcome. For more information contact Nancy Kessler at 948-7827.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

## Culvert will be removed

**GURNEE**—Gurnee trustees used the viewpoints of one resident to help decide to remove a culvert near the University Park area at Estes St. and University Ave.

Mike Clark was pleased with the board's actions to pursue permits necessary to remove a culvert.

"The board has done a good job. Taking the culvert out will restore the integrity of the area. It is a monstrosity in front of my house now," Clark said.

Clark is a 23-year Gurnee resident who has challenged why the culvert was placed there. Trustees said there were no plans for a road to go in that location. However, trustees Robert Amaden and Jerry Smith voted against the removal. Smith wanted the issue studied further to make sure the culvert is not needed for drainage.

Larry Thomas of Baxter and Woodman, consulting engineers, presented a lengthy report on drainage options in the Boulevard View and Waveland Ave. drainage basins.

Baxter and Woodman recommended building any new facilities up to Lake County Stormwater Commission recommendations. Expansion of the two basins could cost \$4.4 million.

Clark said removing the culvert will mean a return of a natural flow of a stream.

The permits from Lake County SMC are expected to cost \$1,000 to remove the culvert. The basins were constructed before present standards. Village officials are expecting a spring culvert removal project.

## Cook under time crunch

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Trustees of Cook Memorial Library are facing a Jan. 25 deadline for a referendum question. A feasibility study is expected to reinforce the board's inclination to pursue construction of a 65,000-square-foot facility on the present site in downtown Libertyville with a 65,000-square-foot branch on the Clavey property in Vernon Hills.

Members of a group of residents who live near the downtown site were satisfied with the board's explanation of their intentions and with the proposed option.

"It makes the Libertyville residents happy and by giving Vernon Hills a site they hope to have become a downtown site it makes them happy," said Jorge Gonzalez. "Hopefully a referendum can pass. This can be a compromise that can work. I'm looking forward to supporting the referendum."—**by SUZIE REED**



## Library sweeps into modern era

After more than a quarter of a century as a store-front operation, Grayslake Area Public Library Dist. is about to join the ranks of neighboring library districts that long have enjoyed the benefits of modern, special-use, stand-alone facilities with ample parking and potential for expansion.

The holidays will be utilized for a massive moving operation that will end with occupancy of a gleaming new \$5.2 million two-story building for the beginning of 1997. The library, formerly located on a retail street, will have 134 parking spaces and several acres for future growth.

For years, Grayslake's library service was offered out of a converted furniture store while communities such as Antioch, Lake Villa, Wauconda, Vernon Township, Lake Zurich and Gurnee enjoyed the benefits of new buildings designed and built for library purposes only. Fox Lake, Mundelein and Round Lake utilized extensive remodeling projects to achieve up-to-date libraries. Libertyville added to its venerable Cook Memorial Library building to keep up with demands.

Occupancy of the new Grayslake library amounts to a clean sweep. And what a sweep it will be. Features include eight study carrels, a computer room for browsing the Internet, public meeting space that will accommodate up to three meetings at once, an adult audio visual center and an elevator to the children's dept.

It was a long time coming, but the wait will be worth it as Grayslake residents are sure to attest when they get acquainted with their new library.

## Township system hurting from scam

An unexpected side effect of indictments brought against former Warren Township Highway Com. Frank Thomas and four others could well be providing sustenance to the long simmering movement in Illinois to eliminate township government.

McHenry Township is one place where the movement has a foothold. Advocates for abolishment of township government argue that the system is wasteful, unwieldy and inefficient.

Charges brought against Thomas, 54, once regarded a model public servant, his son, a township secretary and her daughter, all on the township payroll, and a cousin, paid as an outside contractor, stand as examples of the unwieldiness of the office of highway commissioner.

State law provides for only cursory approval by the supervisor and elected town board of the highway commissioner's annual budget. Under the statutes, there is little oversight or review provisions for how the office spends public funds to maintain roads in unincorporated areas. The highway commissioner is a power unto himself, answerable only to the voters every four years.

Thus it was possible for irregularities in Thomas' office to go undetected until a complaint surfaced about alleged ghost payrolling. After an investigation launched into financial wrongdoing a year ago by the office of State's Atty. Mike Waller, a nine point indictment was developed against Thomas accusing him of using his \$2 million budget as a private bank account. Waller said the extent of the charges is hard to imagine.

Thomas and his cohorts will have their day in court. Prosecutors say they have found a pattern of fraud dating back at least six years. Even if the highway department staff is exonerated, the black-eye against township government resulting from charges of scandal in Warren Township will be difficult to erase.

It will be a travesty if township opponents are able to translate scandal in one community into the damnation and elimination of a system of grassroots government that has served well since the first days Illinois was formed as a state.

## Homeowners suit putting crony dealing on notice

CAROL SONNENSCHEN

The approval by the Lake County Planning and Zoning Committee of a residential development at Almond Road and Rte.120 astonished those of us who are familiar with current flooding problems in the area.

By not requiring the developer to meet the minimum standards of the county's own development ordinance, the committee appears to have let political considerations interfere with its responsibility to protect residents from unscrupulous developers.

By permitting the developer to use the property of neighboring homeowners for stormwater retention, county officials have shown little concern for their constituents.

The Liberty Prairie Conservancy and the Lake County Conservation Alliance joined with the devel-

oper and the County of Lake in an effort to stop this project, which threatens high quality wetlands and the endangered and threatened species of birds that make the wetlands their home. We are also concerned about the extension of Almond Road south to Route 120, through the heart of the Liberty Prairie Reserve, one of the last large open space areas in Lake County.

There are larger issues related to this project, however, that should concern all county residents. In part, this lawsuit was filed to put county officials

on notice that the backroom dealing and cronyism that has led to the construction of such subdivisions as North Libertyville Estates will no longer be tolerated.

The extension of roads by private developers and See **COMMENTARY** page C5

# EDITORIAL

Lakeland Newspapers

## —Viewpoint—

## Life never the same after horror of Dec. 7

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Fifty-five years ago, America was galvanized into war by the unbelievable Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

But the import and shuddering all-encompassing involvement of global warfare was slow to sink into the consciousness of the nation during that holiday season more than a half century ago.

Nothing epitomized mid-century life in the U.S. quite like Life magazine, the slice of Americana served up weekly to a nation hungry for information and photos about the oddities of every day living, latest fashions and styles, information about movies and entertainment, politics, and the national defense build-up.

Because photos, the staple of Life magazine, moved slower in those days, and because of production deadlines, Life completely missed the disaster of Pearl Harbor in its Dec. 8 issue, printed before the Japs attacked, and had only a text account of death and destruction in far-away Hawaii in its issue of Dec. 15, 1941, under a heading of "WAR" in four inch letters on page 27. By coincidence, Life had photos of U.S. land and air defenses in Hawaii. Editor's noted that their correspondent left the Hawaiian Islands "much impressed" with

the high morale of the Army and Navy and the "tenseness" of the island population.

Life's always compelling photo of that first week of armed conflict was of a 16-year-old New York girl who had just received her first part in a Broadway play. Stories and pictures unfolding in the remainder of the 150 page magazine are almost surrealistic, depicting a life that would be considered more comical than quaint by most Americans today.

The Life magazine of Dec. 15, 1941, was punctuated by beautifully reproduced four color advertisements of products and brands that now are historical footnotes. Nash cars, Sparton radio-phonographs, Cohama cravats for \$1, Silcox coffee makers, RCA Victrola. Liquor and tobacco advertising abounded. Ad prohibitions and the political correctness movement still were three decades away.

Surprisingly, many companies advertising in that fateful issue still are in business. Plymouth, Vicks, Chevrolet, Vaseline, Alligator outerware, Maiden Form, Arrow, Swift's, Wembley, Dole, Heinz ketchup, Ivory soap, AC sparkplugs, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Borden's, Smith Bros. cough drops, Kellogg's, Palmolive, Greyhound, Murine, Longines, Lifesaver then and now are household words.



What struck me about paging through that old Life magazine was the innocence, unsophisticated way of life (by today's standards), simplicity, and yes, unadorned corn peddled as stylish lifestyle. We didn't think so, but America was a nation of hicks.

For example, while the U.S. was licking its wounds, recovering the dead and wounded in Oahu, Life included in the post Pearl Harbor issue a spoof for women on "How Not to Handle a Gun" and a glossary of the latest slang terms gleaned from a new Gary Cooper movie. Try these for size "Shove in your clutch" (get moving), "Dig me?" (understand me?), "Off the beam" (functioning poorly), "Squirrel fever" (romantic urge).

To be sure, a few weeks later, Life was bringing the war home to America just like the daily press, the 10 o'clock news and CNN do today. As you page through that old magazine, published in the final hours before the horrors of the Japanese attack took place, the thought strikes you that America grew up when it went to war. No one was ever the same.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## —LETTERS TO THE Editor—

### Work for children

Editor:

At the conclusion of a very busy campaign season for the U.S. Senate, I would like to take a moment and give thanks.

My thanks to the many local and regional officials who endorsed and supported me. Also, I would like to extend a special thank you to the hundreds of volunteers who put up signs, made phone calls and knocked on doors.

To my supporters as well as those who supported my opponent, I urge you to continue believing and working for a better tomorrow for our children.

Al Salvi  
Former Candidate for U.S. Senate  
Wauconda

### Worthwhile conflict

Editor:

With the exit of many pro-development members of the Lake County Board, the new members will quickly learn that winning their elections was the easy part, if they are going to curb-overdevelopment which they all espouse.

The curb-development philosophy is again catching fire across the whole county and will set the stage for unavoidable conflict with the development industry. The house builders believe the destruction of the environment and higher school taxes are a legitimate cost the public must assume.

Someone said "conflict in government is the beginning of progress," a word should be added: "constructive conflict." There was no "constructive conflict" on the Depke controlled Lake County Board or

the disastrous development of the Cuneo land would not have happened. Or, the Forest Preserve would not have dropped thousands of acres from the acquisition program during those same years. Both will come back to haunt us all. That same lack of "constructive conflict" exists on most every village and school board, resulting in more over-development and grossly inadequate school impact fees.

The evidence is in. Every single family house will cost the taxpaying public \$50,000 per house over a twenty year period just for classroom construction and administrative cost, over and above all school taxes paid by those houses. At a modest 3 units per acre and \$400,000 houses, they will cost the public \$150,000 per acre. Cheaper houses and more dense zoning and the cost will skyrocket. The bottom line is that it is five times cheaper to buy the land or its development rights than it is to build new schools and roads. There is no free lunch, the public pays both ways only much more for development.

Hopefully those new board members will not avoid "constructive conflict" with the See **LETTERS** page C5



# PARTY LINES

## Two-party system alive and well at County Board



Newly elected County Board Chairman Republican Bob Grever of Lake Zurich is congratulated by Democrat Carol Spielman of Highland Park.— Photo by Linda Chapman

*Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.*

The two-party system is thriving in the Lake County Building—but the two parties are not the Republicans and the Democrats, but rather the Republican machine vs. the independent Republicans.

The five Democratic members of the Lake County Board appear to have cut a deal with the GOP machine to thrust the **Bob Depke**-anointed candidate **Bob Grever** to the chairmanship of the county board.

In exchange for their votes for Grever, the Democrats got the position of vice chairman of the county board for 14-year member **Audrey Nixon** of North Chicago and the Forest Preserve presidency for **Bob Buhai** of Highland Park.

The independent Republicans nominated **Suzi Schmidt** of Lake Villa for chairmanship of the board but had to settle with just their own nine votes.

In a move seemingly meant to embarrass the machine Republican candidates, the independents nominated Lake Forest Republican **Mary Beattie** for vice chairman of the county board.

Beattie was noticeably disturbed by the move telling board members, "this is an absolute surprise to me, but I learned early never to vote against myself."

Beattie and **Jim LaBelle** of Zion joined the independents in voting for Beattie for vice-chairman but lost 12-11 to the remaining coalition of machine Republicans and Democrats for the second chair position.

The same scenario was repeated when the independents re-nominated LaBelle for forest preserve president. Again LaBelle and Beattie joined the vote but Buhai was elected 12-11.

The independents say the machine Republicans are so bent on making sure their group has no positions of power on the board that they are willing to support Democratic candidates.

"We wanted to give them a chance to vote for a Republican over a Democrat," said Schmidt. Many of the independents expressed concern that the five-member Democratic-bloc now holds two of four

leadership positions on the 23-member board.

Included among those voting for Democratic candidates were: Lake County Republican Party Chairman **John Schullen** and former chairman **Bob Neal**.

"This is a Republican County and Republicans should hold positions of leadership," said **Diana O'Kelly** of Mundelein.

"In the last election the voters showed clearly that they wanted to see Democrats and Republicans working together for the people of Lake County, not the party," said **Judy Martini** of Antioch.

Now, the independent Republicans are waiting to see if the coalition of the machine Republicans and the Democrats are willing to work with them.

"We have nine voices now, they must listen to us," said **Martha Marks** of Riverwoods.

Only time will tell.

**On the fence**—Despite the appearance of solidarity during the roll call vote for county chairman Monday morning, Democrats **Angelo Kyle** and **Audrey Nixon** both of North Chicago are said to have been wanting to support **Suzi Schmidt** for chairman of the county board. While Waukegan member **Debra Halas** and **Bob Buhai** of Highland Park were set in their support for **Bob Grever**, **Carol Spielman** also of Highland Park was on the fence.

In the end, the Dems decided to stick together with a consensus candidate. Spielman broke the tie to bring the five votes to Spielman.

**Deciding factor**—One deciding factor in Spielman deciding to go with Grever may have been the fact that John Schullen is rumored to have told Spielman that the independent Republicans weren't willing to "deal" on the issue of forest preserve

president or vice chairman of the county board. The independents say they would have been willing to talk about all options.

**Inclusive**—Those Republicans aligned with the so-called machine faction of the party, say inclusion of Democrats in leadership positions smacks of cooperation and not back-room politics.

"We need all 23 members of this board to work together if we are going to be successful," said **Bob Grever**.

"It should never be about party affiliations," remarked **David Stolman** of Buffalo Grove. "It should be about who is best for the job."

**Packed house**—The house was packed for the election of the county board chairman Monday. Among the well-known politicians sitting in the gallery were: **Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer**, former **State Representative John Matijevich**, **State Senator Terry Link**, **Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt**, former **County Clerk Linda Hess** and **County Treasurer Red Anderson**. Former **County Board Chairman Bob Depke** was waiting in the wings still needing to finish clearing out his 10th floor office.

**Passing of the stick**—**Bob Depke** passed the ruling stick and a hug on to **Bob Grever** as soon as he took the podium as chairman of the board. Depke said the stick had been passed down to him by a previous chairman.

**Overheard**—Some things appear to be unforgivable in politics. When Lake County Republican Chairman **John Schullen** extended a hand of congratulations to newly elected **State Senator Terry Link**, Link politely declined. Schullen and **Tom Lachner** released false information during the campaign which suggested Link had failed to pay child support.

## Letters

From page C4

development industry, the news media, fellow board members and other elected office holders, especially local mayors and village boards.

F.T. "Mike" Graham  
Libertyville

### Tollway responsive

Editor:

In response to the letter by Ms. Giles

(Nov. 14), the Corridor Planning Council (CPC) construction standards are just another example of the project team's (Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (Authority) commitment to continually work with the member communities throughout the EIS process and extend it beyond the completion of the Environmental Impact Statement. By virtue of an intergovernmental agree-

ment, IDOT and the Authority have agreed to follow the construction standards which apply to any party, public or private, that embarks on a major project within the CPC member jurisdictions.

What Ms. Giles failed to explain is the intent of the standards, which is to maintain an open line of communication during the design and construction of the project. During the development of the detailed plans and specifications, every effort will be made to minimize the impacts associated with the construction of the project. We will be providing the CPC communities with detailed plans for their review and comment. Ms. Giles stated, we do have the ability to explain where a standard or request cannot be met, but only after following the dispute resolution defined in the construction standards. As a possible implementing agency, we cannot give veto power to an individual CPC member due to our commitments to other CPC members, the public as a whole and also to our funding sources.

There is no intent by the project team to take the Record of Decision on the EIS and indiscriminately proceed with the construction without regard to the local communities and the EIS as so implied Ms. Giles letter. The Authority has and continues to recognize that we have to be responsive to concerns from those who live and work along the tollway system as well as the patrons that use the system.

Ms. Giles has accepted, as a forgone conclusion, that the tollway alternative has been approved and that the Authority is starting up the construction equipment. The EIS is far from completion and numerous public meetings will occur before an alternative is selected and construction starts. Therefore, I suggest that

Ms. Giles save her comments until the EIS has been published.

Ralph C. Wehner, P.E.  
Executive Director  
Illinois Toll Authority

### Fears union rancor

Editor:

The memory of the second longest teachers strike in the history of this state, which was visited upon us in 1994, by Mark Reinstein and the leadership of the Round Lake area teachers union, is not something anyone is thankful for.

Now as then, District 116, remains on the state's financial watch list. The district is kept alive only with borrowed funds pending the possibility that the Illinois legislature will find the courage to soon increase education funding for all schools in the state. The board of education has been put on notice by the lending institutions that if the amount of annual borrowing is not reduced, credit will not be extended to the district in the future.

That is the crux of the matter. Funds to work with are severely limited. This community simply will suffer through another strike. That is why full access to all negotiations by the public and the press is needed at this time. Access is the key to accountability.

The public and the individual members of the union deserve to make up their own minds whether and if either side is posturing or misrepresenting the facts. All of us, parents and responsible teachers, are fed up with the name calling, ill will, and manipulation that we experienced in 1994. I say fully open the process to public scrutiny.

Jerry King  
Round Lake

## Commentary

From page C4

the construction of poorly designed subdivisions pose problems not just for those who live in the immediate vicinity. All of us suffer the consequences when a poorly designed subdivision is approved. There is, in fact, a county framework plan that reflects a rational plan for growth. When our county board members vote to override this plan and permit development in inappropriate areas, as they did in the case of Asters on Almond, we all share the additional burdens of increased traffic congestion, the loss and degradation of our natural areas, and the cost of bailing out flood victims.

It has been nearly a decade since the recorded floods that left large portions of Lake County under water and caused great expense and untold misery to families and businesses. We have watched the problems associated with stormwater runoff increase because of residential and commercial development and can predict with certainty that flooding will grow much worse in the years ahead. Many of our elected officials lacked the courage

and integrity to vote against these projects. Ironically, the growth these officials championed brought new residents who questioned the old ways of doing business. In November their voice was loud and clear. They went to the ballot and asked for a change.

In the aftermath, it is a shame that the furor over whether the Woodland Meadows Property Owners Board acted appropriately in favoring the suit has obscured the larger issues. The destruction of wetlands and the loss of open space ultimately hurts all of us. Understanding this takes education and resolve.

We applaud the courage of the five individual homeowners who filed, as plaintiffs in the Asters on Almond lawsuit and hope planned growth and well-designed subdivisions in the future will be the ultimate result of this litigation.

*Editors note: Carol Sonnenschein is a board member of the Liberty Prairie Conservancy and coordinator of the Upper DesPlaines River Watershed Project. She resides in Grayslake.*



# Several identifiable reasons why businesses succeed

I believe there are easily identifiable reasons why some businesses prosper while others decline. I'm talking about similar businesses in similar markets.

During the past three or four years I've been writing down some of these reasons. Recently, I reviewed the file where I keep those notes, and decided to combine them into this column.

## Success factors

- Businesses succeed because someone is willing to make sacrifices that others aren't willing to make. Hard work is one of those sacrifices. A very wise person once said that every day at 5 p.m. you have to decide whether you are exhausted or just lazy.

- Businesses succeed because they know where they are going. They have a plan, a sense of direction, a purpose to

complete. A mountain climber heads for the peak, a quarterback aims for the end zone and a race car driver pushes toward the finish line. They become successful because they focus on the result or destination they desire. It works the same way in business. You must know where you want to go before you can get there.

- Businesses succeed because they stay focused on satisfying the customer. There is, of course, no good reason for any business to exist aside from satisfying customers. You need to know your competitors strengths and weaknesses, understand your industry and

watch you local business environment. However, if your main focus isn't on pleasing your customers, you make it easy for your competitors to take business from you.

- Businesses succeed because they are never satisfied with excellence. Some of the best run companies of the '70s were trampled by up-and-comers in the '80s. It just proves the adage that even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there.

Successful companies raise the level of competition, create new standards and refuse to accept anything less than contin-

uing improvement.

- Businesses succeed because they understand that bigger is not better. Remember, dinosaurs are gone forever. The lion is king of the jungle, not the elephant or rhino. Certainly, being big has some advantages. However, it is tough to remember what they are when faster, tougher and smarter competitors surround you.

- Businesses succeed because they seek success, not security. Prisons are secure, but they do not house successful men and women. University tenure provides security, but no guarantee of success. Any company that focuses on protecting its assets is vulnerable to a competitor willing to risk its assets for gain.

- Businesses succeed because they

See **BUSINESSES** page C7



## Minding Your Own Business

Don Taylor

# BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

## Legat receives outstanding award

Legat Architects has been named the 1996 Madigan Award Winner for Outstanding New Construction for the McHenry County College Classroom and library addition. The annual award was presented by Sam McGaw, executive director of the Illinois Capital Development Board. The award is based on aesthetic and technical features, complexity and programmatic achievement, estimate and bidding success, design and construction schedule, design-related change orders, architect and contractor performance ratings and project team work.

The project included a 17,200 square foot college library and five new computer classrooms, a large lecture classroom and support spaces.

Legat Architects is also the recipient of the Illinois Indiana Masonry Council Silver Medal Award for Excellence in Design for their work on the new Metra Glenview Train Station.

The College of Lake County new multi-purpose and performing arts instructional facility at the Grayslake campus and the current addition at Grayslake High School are also Legat projects.

## STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	54	-2 1/2	\$0.96
Allstate	59 7/8	-1/8	\$0.85
Ameritech	58 1/8	+1/8	\$2.12
AT&T	38 3/8	+5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	41	-1 1/2	\$1.13
Brunswick	25 3/8	-1/4	\$0.50
Unicom	26 3/4	-1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	66 5/8	-5/8	\$0.88
McDonalds	45 3/4	-1 3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	55 1/8	+1 3/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	35 7/8	-1 1/8	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	37 3/8	+1/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	38 1/4	-1 5/8	\$0.76
Sears	50 3/4	+1 5/8	\$0.92
UAL	57 3/4	+1/2	\$0.00
Walgreens	41 1/2	-1/2	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	36	-----	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	11	+1/2	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	27	+1/4	\$0.68

Abbott Labs followed most blue-chip stocks lower.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Ameritech offers solution to calling card gouging

You're leaving town for the holidays but your flight is delayed. You run to a pay phone and place a calling card call to let relatives know you'll be late. The call: Three minutes. The charge: \$12, \$15—maybe more!

If this scenario sounds familiar, you know how easy it is to get gouged when making a calling card call, primarily from pay phones.

Ameritech has announced that its seven-million calling card customers can eliminate that risk. The company is introducing 1-800-AMERITECH, which gives customers a way to avoid this problem by dialing around a pay phone's assigned carrier. Customers are guaranteed low local and long distance rates throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"Before 1-800-AMERITECH, our calling card customers had to dial 'O' to begin a call and that left them vulnerable to being gouged by unscrupulous carriers," said Mitch Wienick, president of Ameritech Consumer Services.

"With 1-800-AMERITECH, customers control who handles their calls. This is important at all times, but especially so during the holiday season, when many customers will be traveling and using their cards at pay phones."

With Ameritech's new dial-around solution, customers dial 1-800-AMERITECH to start their call, rather than "O." They then dial the number they want to reach and their calling card number, just as they've always done with their Ameritech calling cards.

Now all Ameritech calling card customers can use 1-800-AMERITECH—they don't have to sign-up, they don't need cards and there are no extra fees.

The new calling card feature also means Ameritech customers won't have their calls blocked. "While some pay phone operators block 'O+' calling card calls, they can't block '1-800' numbers like 1-800-AMERITECH," said Laurie Camp, calling card market manager at Ameritech.

Camp also offered some tips for consumers to help them avoid getting gouged on pay phones:

- If you're dialing "O" to start your call—whether it's local or long distance—you could be gouged.

- Look for the name and number of the local and long distance provider for the phone before you make your call. Call the service provider and ask how must your

call will cost.

- If you can't find the service provider's name and number, try dialing "OO" to reach the provider.

- If you get gouged, contact the service provider. If that doesn't work, write to the FCC, Common Carrier Bureau, Consumer Complaints Division, Mail Stop 1600A2, Washington, D.C., 20554. Include your name, address and a

number where you can be reached during the day; the name of the service provider for the pay phone; and the name, address and telephone number of the business where the pay phone is located.

- Also, if you're using a calling card at a pay phone in a public place, beware of "shoulder surfers."

They can steal your number off the key pad while you're dialing.

Stand in front of the keypad to block the view of potential "surfers."

"If you have to recite your card number to an operator, do it softly so people nearby can't hear the number. Customers can order an Ameritech calling card by calling 1-800-614-CARD, or by calling the customer service number listed on their bill.



## Christmas around the world

Alex Ruiz, Monica Olsen and Jordan Ruiz ride in the 40th Annual Korpan's Yacht Club Christmas Parade in Fox Lake. The float is titled "Christmas is for Children" and is lead by the patron saint of children, Saint Nicholas.—Photo by Linda Chapman

## RE/MAX home sales at record pace through first three quarters of 1996

RE/MAX of Northern Illinois reports its home sales activities continued at a record pace through the first three quarters of 1996. Compared to the same period last year, closed sales volume was up 13.3 percent, closed transactions climbed 8.5 percent, and new listings increased 10 percent.

"The Chicago-area housing market has been exceptionally strong throughout the first nine months of 1996. However, the pace has moderated during the

last two months," said Betty Hegner, co-founder and president of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois.

Closed sales volume for the first nine months of 1996 was \$5,659,237,107, compared to closed sales volume of \$4,994,448,091 during the first three quarters of 1995. Closed transactions during the same period rose to 35,376 in 1996 from 32,604 last year. The year-to-date volume of new listings went from \$5,384,403,421 a year ago, to

\$5,923,114,222 for the first three quarters of 1996.

The average price of a listing sold by RE/MAX of Northern Illinois during the first three quarters of the year increased to \$159,973, up 4.4 percent from the average price of \$153,185 for the same period in 1995.

"Given the strong listing inventories and favorable interest rates that characterize the current housing market, this is an excellent market for buyers," said Hegner.



# Annuities evolve into better investments

ALAN NADOLNA

There has been tremendous growth in sales of variable annuities in recent years. Part of this attributable to the overall stock market growth and to recent leg-

## This Way TO WEALTH

islative restrictions placed on employer sponsored and personal retirement plans. Variable annuities represent an opportunity to invest funds and enjoy tax-free growth and compounding.

One of the particular appeals is that there is no limit to the amount of money that can be placed in variable annuities unlike IRAs, 401Ks and employer sponsored plan. Like any products that reaches a level of popularity, variable annuities have undergone significant changes. Most of the changes have made this contract more attractive than in its original form.

It is now possible, in a single contract, to access some of the best performing mutual funds some of the finest quality mutual fund families. It is not uncommon to be able to use Fidelity, Vanguard, 20th Century, Putnam, Dreyfus and other fund families in a single contract. There is no other vehicle that enable one transfer from family to family without cost and significant paperwork.

A number of annuities now provide asset allocation services. Consumers can provide financial and attitudinal information and receive assistance in creating an optimal asset allocation model.

Once the model is created, a number of annuities provide rebalancing services. At certain

intervals of the owners choosing, the asset allocation will be evaluated and brought back into balance. This insures that each client will retain the same asset allocation over time and should produce an acceptable risk/reward relationship.

A number of contracts have added "lifestyle" models. These help in guiding investors in specific categories in selecting optimal asset allocations. As the annuity owner ages, these lifestyle allocations can also be changed to reflect ones changing goals.

Perhaps the most significant improvement in variable annuities have been in the area of cost. Variable annuities, like fixed annuities generally have surrender charges for a number of years. These require the owner to maintain the contract and its limits liquidity because withdrawals over a certain amount will be subject to penalties.

There are now alternative forms of variable annuities which eliminate this potential deficiency. These contracts have no surrender charges and provide complete liquidity at all times. All of the other features mentioned above are still available, but the annuity owner now has complete freedom in terms of withdrawals and/or exchanges of annuity contracts.

This development should add even more impetus to the rapidly growing interest in variable annuities as investment vehicles.

A listing of recommended variable annuities can be obtained by calling 1(800)428-9786 or (847)509-5090.

*Editor's note: Alan Nadolna is on the panel of "This Way to Wealth." He can be contacted at Associates in Financial Planning, 633 Skokie Blvd., Suite 308A, Northbrook, IL 60062 or by calling 509-5090.*

## PERSONNELS

### Sue Carey

Sue Carey, corporate relocation director for Century 21

Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville, was installed as a member of the board of directors of the Corporate Relocation Council. The Relocation Council is a not-for-profit organization established to promote the exchange of ideas in the corporate relocation field for those corporations and service organizations located in Illinois, eastern Iowa, northeast Indiana, and southeast Wisconsin. Carey also serves on the CRC Publicity Committee.

A licensed broker and Certified Relocation Professional (CRP), Carey has been involved in the relocation industry in Chicagoland since 1980. Her



Carey

department at Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler will assist over 400 transferees to or from Lake County in 1996.

### Promoted

Two branch managers have been promoted to district managers for Manpower in Lake county. They are Lauren Drew of Libertyville, and Joanne Duhn of Mundelein. As district managers, they will work with the offices they oversee on strategic planning, marketing and district-wide event planning.

Duhn came to Manpower six years ago as a temporary employee. Shortly after that, she joined the staff as a service representative.

She was named branch man-

ager for the Vernon Hills office in December 1995. She is active in the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills and Lake Forest Chamber of Commerce.

Drew joined Manpower in 1994 as manager of customer development.

She was named branch manager of the Waukegan operation in 1995. She attended Northwestern Univ. and the College of Lake County.

She is active in several community organizations including St. Joseph Parish, Libertyville; the Partnership Academy; the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA); and the Lake County/Waukegan Chamber of Commerce.



Drew

## Businesses

From page C6

never stop hustling. There are times when every successful business owner relaxes a little and decides to "let business come to me for awhile." You may be able to coast in the short term, but never in the long run. When you're coasting, you're either going downhill or slowing down.

• Businesses succeed because the owner is careful about investing his or her spare time. Spare time is any time not used productively in becoming successful.

Now don't get me wrong her. I'm not advocating that you become a workaholic. Rest, relaxation and leisure are critical to your success. However, we should limit time spent watching TV, repeating work because it wasn't done right the first time and doing urgent, but unimportant tasks.

• Businesses succeed because management doesn't tell employees what to do. Instead, they show the team the results they need and want, and then step aside and let their people find the best ways to accomplish

those results. Management's role shifts from "managing" to "leading."

• Businesses succeed because they never wait for their ship to come in. Instead, they row out to meet it. They are proactive in looking for, and capitalizing on opportunities.

*Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wall-Marts."*

Questions may be sent to Taylor c/o of Minding Your Own Business, P. O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Engineering firm thanks village

**WAUCONDA**—Baxter and Woodman, consulting engineers of Crystal Lake, thanked the Village of Wauconda for 50 years of friendship and loyalty. The local engineering firm has been providing services to the village since 1946. The month was March, 1946 when Baxter and Woodman were first hired to provide engineering services for the village. Some of those first projects are still providing services to Wauconda's residents. The firm has played an instrumental role in assisting the village in meeting their water, wastewater and transportation needs.

Carl Moon, B&W senior engineer and client manager for Wauconda, presented President Echenbach and the board with a plaque commemorating the firm's appreciation for the 50 year friendship.

### 'Smiles for Wishes' at Lakehurst

**WAUKEGAN**—Lakehurst Mall will team with the Make-A-Wish Foundation for its third annual "Smiles for Wishes" program to benefit children with life-threatening illnesses. Each time a Lakehurst customer purchases a Santa photo, at least half of the profit from the sale will be donated to Make-A-Wish. The monies will be used by Make-A-Wish to grant wishes to area children with life-threatening illnesses. This year's event runs through Dec. 24. The "Smiles for Wishes" program is a nationwide effort by Lakehurst and other malls owned and managed by the Richard E. Jacobs Group of Cleveland, Ohio. Over the past two years, the program has raised over \$460,000 for Make-A-Wish chapters throughout the country.

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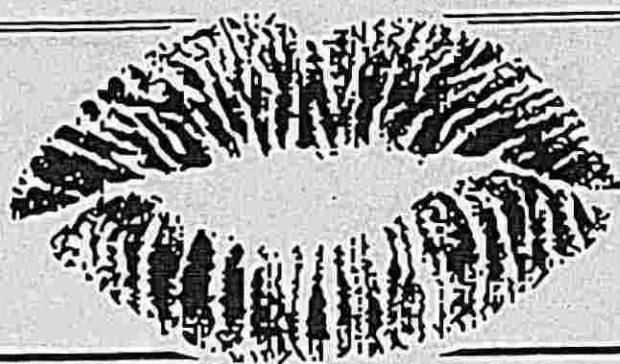




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*Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.*

#### Hunting's cruel

I don't understand these hunters. I understand if it's for survival, but I'd exhaust everything else before resorting to this. I don't see how you can enjoy killing something. If humans do this to each other, it's called murder. But to do it to an animal, it's hunting. Maybe someday there will be a day when humans will equate the murder of animals with the murder of humans.

#### Return calls

Mayor Ralph Davis, why are you not available to the residents of Round Lake Beach, or at least professional enough to return phone calls? Do we ever get past your secretary, or are we just ignored? Do you realize you have a town with residents in it?

#### Where's your teen?

Do you know what your teenagers are doing for fun? I'll tell you. On Friday, Nov. 9, a rental house in Wauconda was totally vandalized. It was like a war zone. I would suggest that parents of teenagers take a closer look at what is happening. These actions are inexcusable. Where are the values and respect in this generation? I hope that anyone who knows or hears of the big bash in Wauconda that weekend, they will have the conscience to let the police know so they can do their job and prevent this from happening to anyone else.

#### Mind your business

To the person who called in about "Eyesores" in the Nov. 22 edition, regarding a house painted dark green with red trim that they didn't like. I can't believe this bothers

you...MYOB. What do you care? They own their house and obviously like those colors. Maybe someone doesn't like the color of your house, but it's your choice. To the person who called in about rule breakers, the people with the 16-foot boat, it's their property, leave them alone if it's well-groomed. Don't you have anything else to worry about?

#### I'm a witness

For the women in Grayslake who constantly call the paramedics, you have run out of reasons for their attention. I also was a witness Nov. 12. There was no elderly man or suspect. What hit you on your head, your purse?

#### Too far away

This is concerning the music notes column in Lakeland. She should get a clue and quit writing about bands that are so far south of here. What about the places that have bands in Round Lake, Antioch, and other areas around here? Nobody cares who's playing in Deerfield and Palatine.

**Editor's Note:** There is a notice in the column that indicates that bands, including local bands, are welcome to call Lakeland with information on where and when their band is appearing. If you have information on local bands, please call Roselle Love at Lakeland Newspapers, 223-8161, ext. 136.

#### Camper clutter

I want to complain because Lindenhurst has an ordinance stating you can't park a camper or boat in your front yard. All over the village, there's campers and boats parked in yards, including the mayor's neighborhood.

#### Taxes are paid

I'm calling in response to "Discriminating reason," concerning taxes and school vouchers. You're wrong when you say that churches and religious groups don't pay taxes. The people that go to those churches and groups pay taxes, the same ones who are trying to educate their children. These school vouchers would not be only for religious schools, it would be a school "choice." If you choose a school, religious or not, that's where your child would go. We're already paying taxes and we're not insisting you believe what we believe. By the same token, we don't have to believe what you believe. It's school choice.

#### It's the law

This is in response to "until next time," the caller who wants to put the ballot in the box themselves. As an election judge, I must inform them that we do not look to see who they voted for, but we need to refold the ballot due to misreading directions and folding it the wrong way. Also, it's a state law that requires the election judge, not the voter, to insert the ballot into the box.

#### Need lights, signs

To Mayor Shineflug in Antioch, I've been riding the train since its inception out of Antioch. Along with a few other people, we're pretty p.o.'d. The city has still not given us good seating, there's no pay phone, it took forever to get a bike rack, and we still don't have lights. I'm tired of scratching my car because I can't see where to put my key in at night. And when it snows, I can't find my numbers that you painted on the ground instead of putting signs up in front of the cars so you can see what number you're parked at. And you have the audacity to issue tickets on a snowy! Where's your head? Get the lights out

there and the signs and then I'll pay my money!

#### Taking advantage

I have a question for all you people who have babysitters in your home. I want to know when everyone will stop taking advantage of the people that take care of their precious little people. They don't pay them or not on time, don't call when they're not coming, etc. I can't believe that people want to take advantage of the one person that's so important in their life.

#### Hip, hip, hooray

Did anyone in the Round Lake Area Park District know they had a cheerleading program? It doesn't sound like it. They appreciated our money, not our girls. If they were in a football program, I bet they'd be appreciated.

#### Money well spent

The person who called against education vouchers must either have lots of money or work for the school district. As a middle class taxpayer, I would rather give \$3,000 to a child to go to the school of their choice, public or religious, instead of insisting on them going to a school they don't want to go to, and paying \$6,000 for a public school. Also, the need for constructing more public schools at taxpayers' expense would be reduced because religious or private schools would build them for us.

#### Outraged

After reading the article on the Antioch Community High School's need for \$2 million for educational needs, I was outraged due to the fact of a request of a tax increase. To top that off, the College of Lake County is requesting the same thing. I'm not opposed to giving these schools the money they're requesting, but can't we come up with a better idea to raise money? I have an idea that could raise at least \$6 million. I think we pay enough taxes. Let's come up with other ideas to raise revenue to meet the financial needs of our community.

#### Few good ones

Thanks to the three gentlemen who helped me unlock my car after I locked myself out of it at Citgo gas station. It just goes to show you that there's still a few nice people out there! Thanks again!

#### Burn when you want

I agree with "Get a life" from the Nov. 29 issue. I think you should be able to burn things in your fireplace. Why would you buy a house with a fireplace if you weren't going to use it? Mind your own business and worry about what's in your own house!

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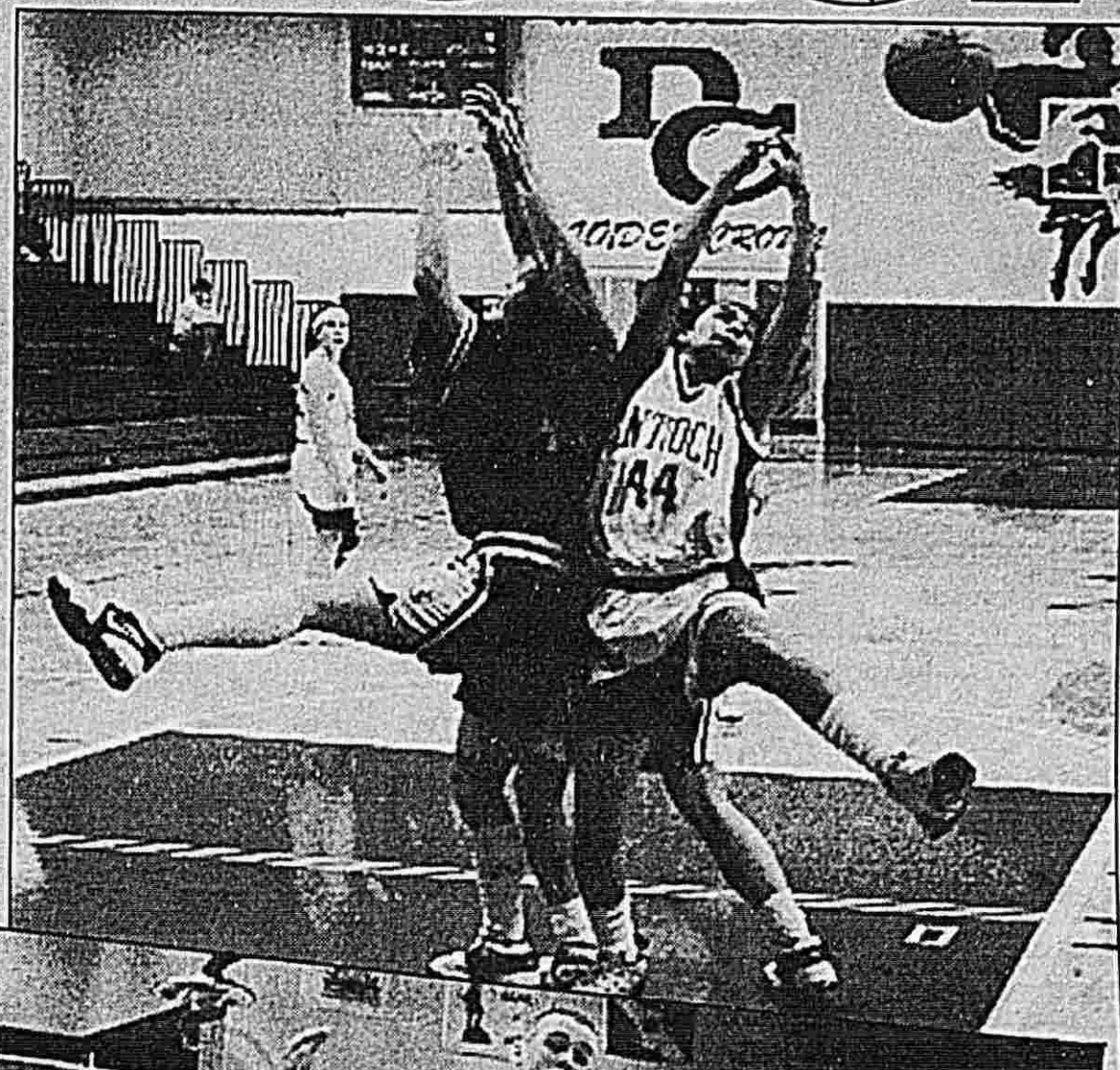
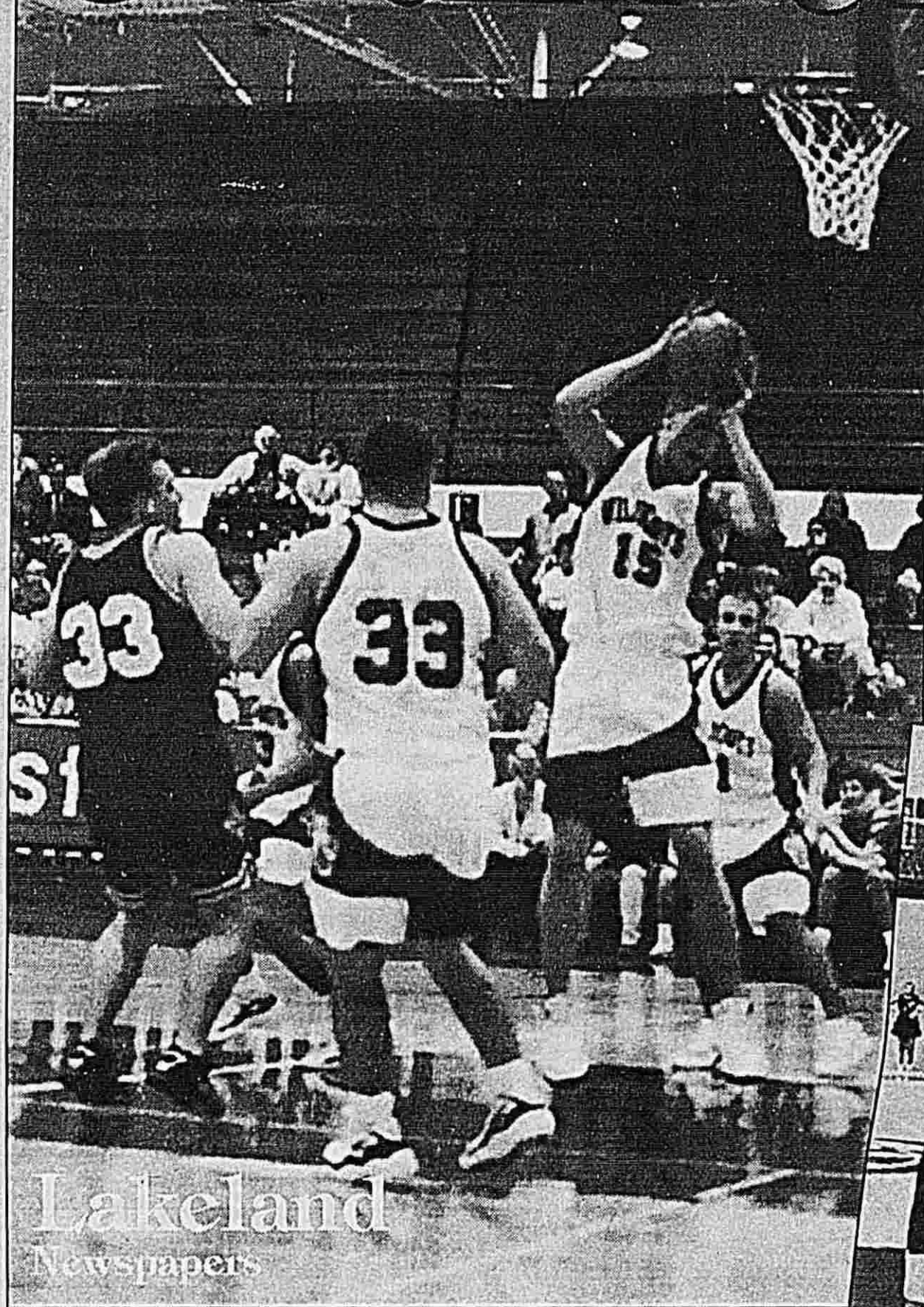
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# 1996-97 Court of Honor



## Behind-the-scenes hoop fanatics love the game



For the likes of Thom Koch Jr. and Ron Krapf, there are only two seasons on the calendar.

November to March and then waiting for November.

The two are basketball fanatics in the truest sense of the term - but their names will not appear in any box score at Libertyville or Warren

Township High Schools. Yet it is difficult for anyone who follows Lake County basketball for more than a couple of years not to know these men.

"I'm a basketball fanatic - I love watching games and when I go home, I watch college games on TV," Koch said.

Koch is the scorekeeper for almost all LHS games. Krapf, meanwhile, is the long-time statistics keeper at the Gurnee high school. Both are behind-the-scenes workers who help keep two of the most successful programs in the county running smoothly.

"I have learned a lot with Andy (Bitta, LHS assistant coach) and Max (head coach)," Koch said as the Wildcats prepared for the championship game of the Maine West tournament.

He is the eighth grade coach at Hawthorn Junior High and has coached the likes of present Wildcats Adam Waugh, Bob Sallman and against Tim Beshel, who played his junior high ball at nearby Oak Grove.

Koch is in his ninth year as eighth grade basketball coach. The Hawthorn team reached the league finals last year, where it lost to Grayslake Middle School 57-46.

Koch by day is transportation director at

Hawthorn. He also works in a stint in public service as he is on the Vernon Hills village board.

He is a firm believer in keeping the sectional finals in Waukegan. His most memorable game came when Libertyville's Chad Lee sank a 15-footer to beat Mundelein in triple overtime in 1994.

Krapf is celebrating a milestone this winter. He is in his 20th season of keeping track of stats for the Warren hoops teams.

"People ask if you get paid for this and I say I get paid with the friendships of the coaches and players," Krapf said.

Krapf organizes the Warren entry in the spring hoops leagues. He also attends as many junior varsity and underclass games as he can, always with pencils sharpened.

"I have a lot of friends around the league," he said.

"I enjoy attending the junior varsity games, too because they are the people who do not start but are just as important as the starters," he said.

Krapf is ably assisted by Doug Lindsey, Kevin Myers and Jack May. May keeps the scorebook for away games.

If one sees more of Krapf after January, there is a reason. He is retiring from Abbott Laboratories.

"That will mean more time for the Blue Devils," he said.

No mention of behind-the-scenes fanatics would be complete without a tip of the hat to Mundelein's Jim Akley. He earned a spot on the Illinois basketball hall-of-fame for his efforts.

Are Krapf and Koch far behind?

After an 11-game, five site, 44 quarter of basketball games week, there are so many games, so little time to sift through them all, but here are a few observations anyway:

The timely show award: to Grayslake junior Aaron Clark. His three with three seconds left in overtime game the Rams a 64-61 win over Lake Zurich in clearly the most dramatic game of the week.

Most progress from game one to game three: Warren High. The Blue Devils opened with a 4-point loss to Fremd, but won two other games comfortably over Carmel and Waukegan.

The gasp award: again for Warren. When Luke Moo, a 6-foot, 6 inch center, fell to the floor at mid-court in the game against Waukegan. He was back in less than two minutes later. His sister, Becky, is already sidelined from the girls team with a knee injury.

The worst-place-to-drive in-a-snowstorm award: to Maine West in DesPlaines.

The trend-to-watch for: if offenses can get things in gear, as first night and second night games favored strong defenses.

The allow-the-kids to shoot around award: to Mundelein.

The best pizza award: to Antioch. Antioch also wins the best name award, the golden basketball tournament.

The best hospitality award: to Johnsburg, where you can munch on sloppy joes and watch football championship games.

The ahead-of-schedule award: to Libertyville which features an inside game with J.R. Jurecko, an outside game led by Luke McKnight and a player to watch on defense in Brian Hamlett.

The you-haven't seen anything yet award: to Lake Zurich, which promises an even more well-rounded attack by leader Thor Solvorsen.

Conference boys hoops winners: Grant in the Northwest with Wauconda second; Libertyville in the NSC with Warren second.

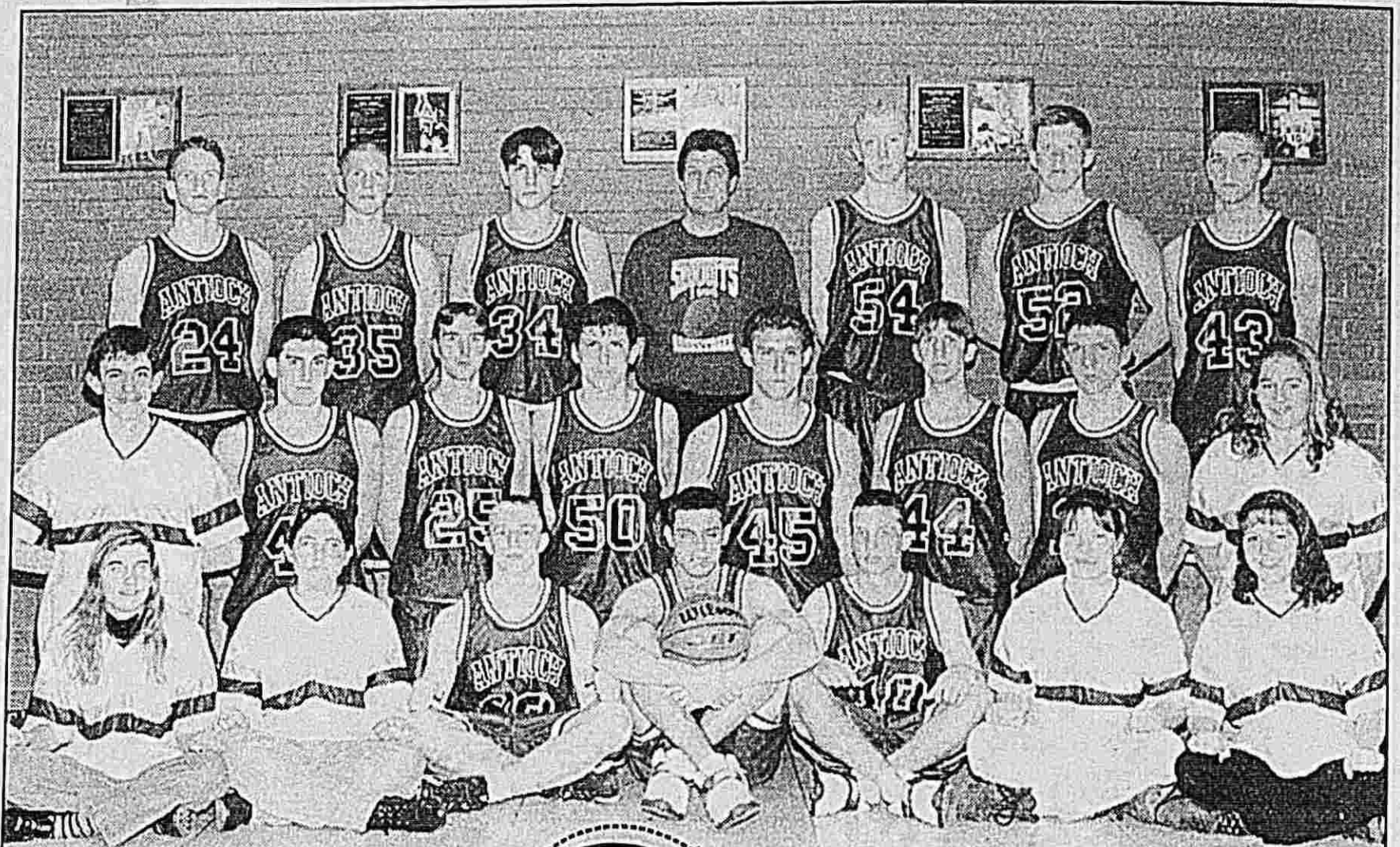


# Court of Honor 1996-97


Lakeland Newspapers

## 1996-97 Antioch High School Boys Varsity Basketball

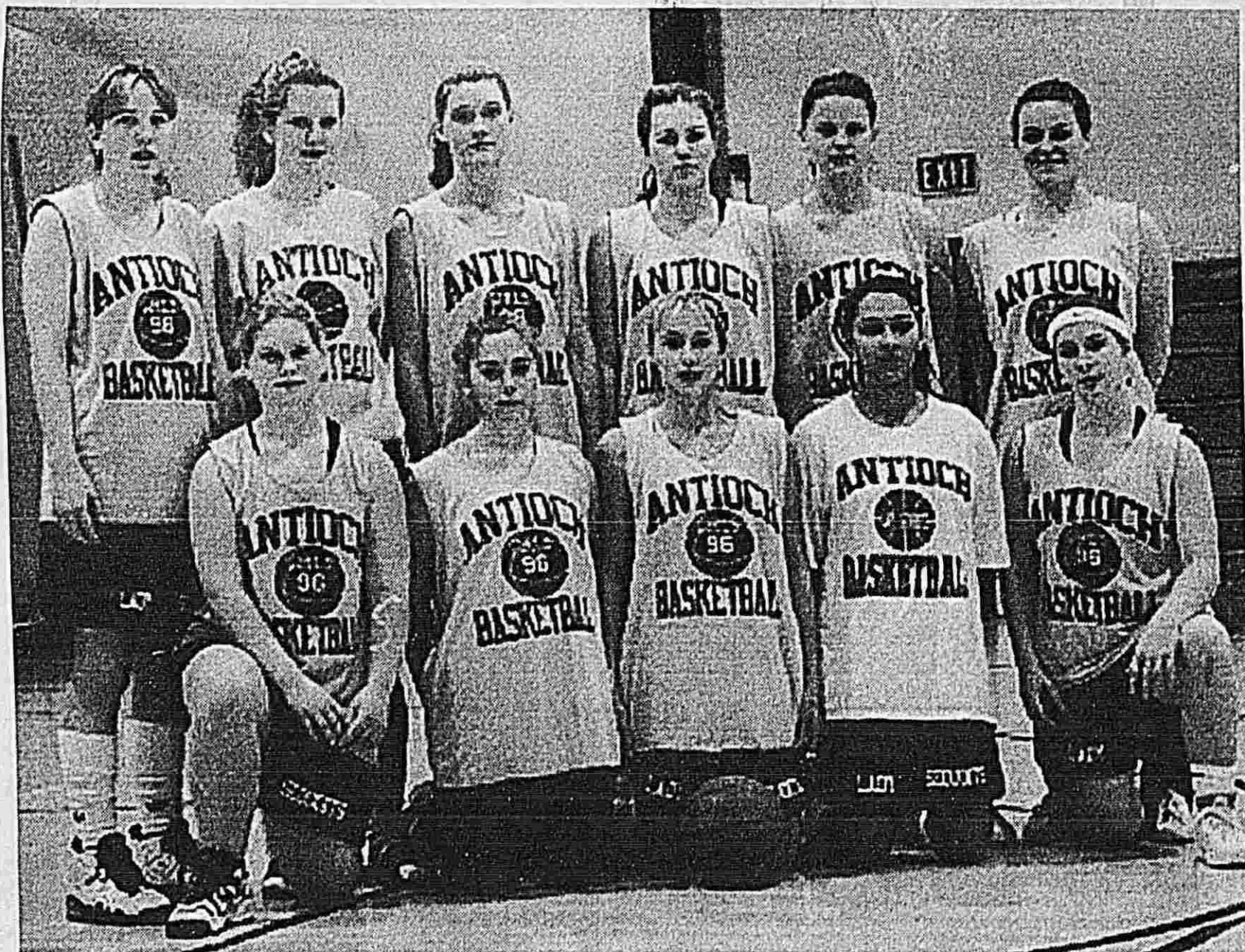
Name	Year	Position	Height
Kevin-Chudd	12	G	5'8
Chris Groth	11	G	6'1
Jeremy Jones	11	G	5'8
David Gooch	11	G	6'3
Paul Spronk	12	F	6'2
Matt Koss	10	C	6'6
Mike Nielsen	11	F	6'3
Tony Hunsberger	12	G	6'1
Chris Lubeck	11	G	6'2
Don Lackey	09	F	6'4
Josh Harpke	11	F	6'2
Josh Mack	11	F	6'2
Kevin Bawelkiewicz	11	F	6'2
Jeff Bringer	12	C	6'3
Andrew Dohrman	11	C	6'6
Coaches: Jeff Dresser, Jack Miller and Tom Huebner			
Managers: Debbie Bradley, Nicole Cone, Kelly Gillespie, Steve Lebryk, Sarah Mandro, Andy Piskator and Kristy Weihermuller.			



# Basketball



# IT'S IN!



## 1996-97 Antioch High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Height
Jocelyn McRae	11	5'4
Carrie Gofron	12	5'9
Missy McCowan	11	5'11
Nicole Langley	11	5'9
Lisa Ipsen	11	5'4
Jeanna Miller	12	5'9
Angela Bailey	10	5'8
Kristin Miodonski	11	5'7
Kelly Stryick	10	5'11
Aja Brown	11	5'9
Head Coach: Dave Woods		
Assistant Coach: Rich Murphy		



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# Court of Honor 1996-97

## Lakeland Newspapers

1996-97

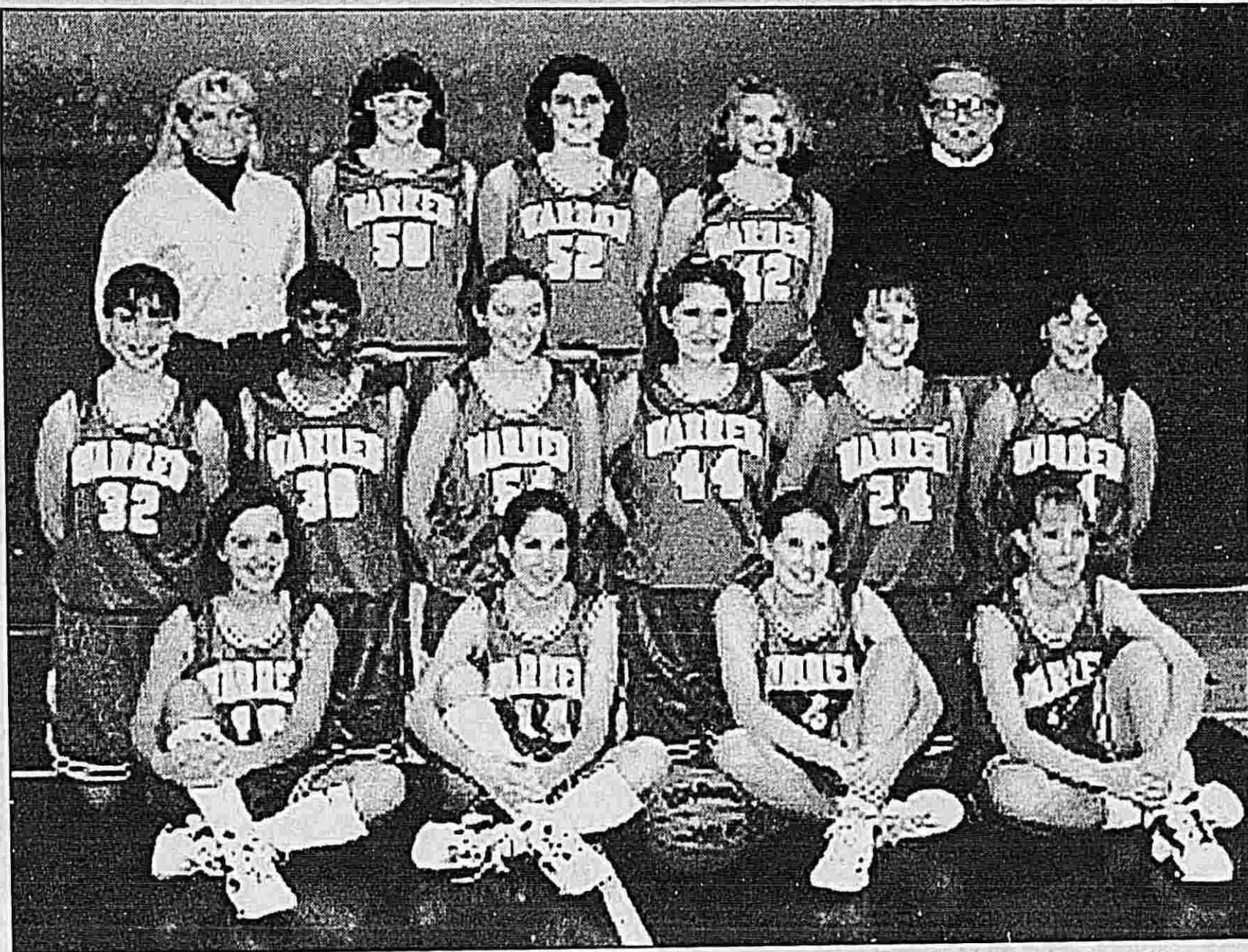
### Warren Twp. High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Jason Workman	11	G	6'0
James Williams	12	G	6'2
Luke Eimerman	11	G	6'0
Pat Marabella	12	G	5'8
Chad Newhouse	12	G	6'0
Terry Muse	12	G	6'1
Kevin McCann	11	G	5'9
Chuck Breuscher	11	G	5'11
Pat Tuetken	12	G	6'1
Darnell Smith	12	F	6'3
Justin Wagner	11	F	6'3
Jim White	12	F	6'3
Colin Shaw	11	F	6'3
Mike Ryan	12	F	6'8
Luke Moo	12	F	6'6
Sherman Donson	11	F	6'0
Head Coach: Chuck Ramsey			
Assistant Coach: Bill Werly			



### 1996-97 Warren Twp. High School Girls Varsity Basketball

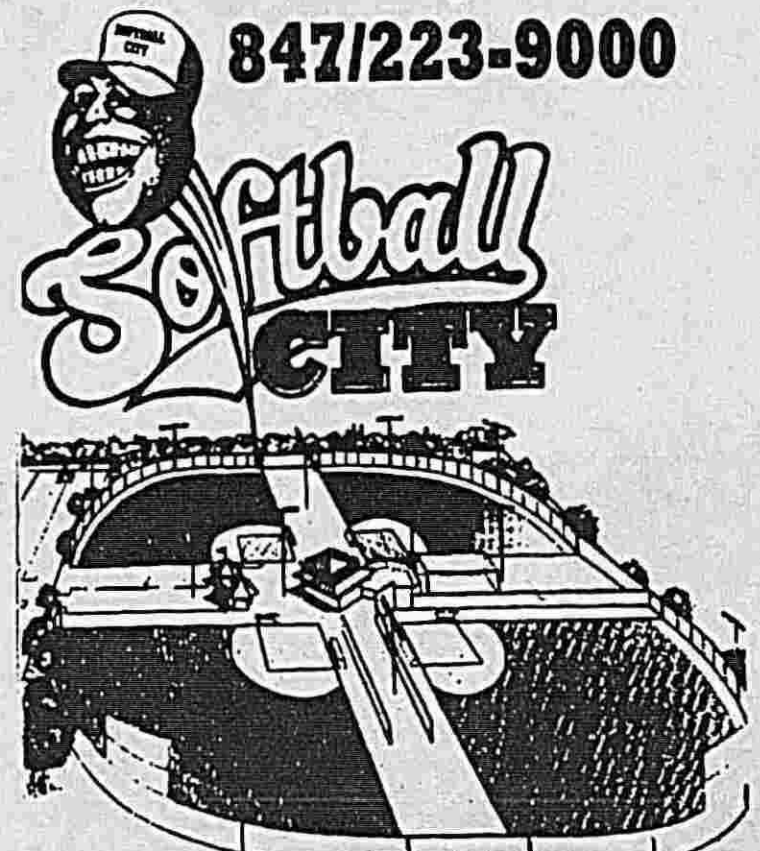
Name	Year	Position	Height
Amy Van Camp	12	G	5'5
Jessica Fulton	11	G	5'5
Nicki Wessel	12	G	5'6
Lindsay House	11	G	5'5
Kathy Huntington	11	G	5'5
Sharnell Smith	9	F	5'10
Tiffany Kelter	10	G	5'9
Nicole Thompson	11	G	5'8
Caryn Poliquin	12	F	5'11
Sarah Maar	11	F	5'9
Becky Moo	10	C	6'1
Carrie Schneider	12	C	6'1
Angie Bongratz	11	C	5'10
Head Coach: Bruce Campbell			
Assistant Coach: Colette Erbach			



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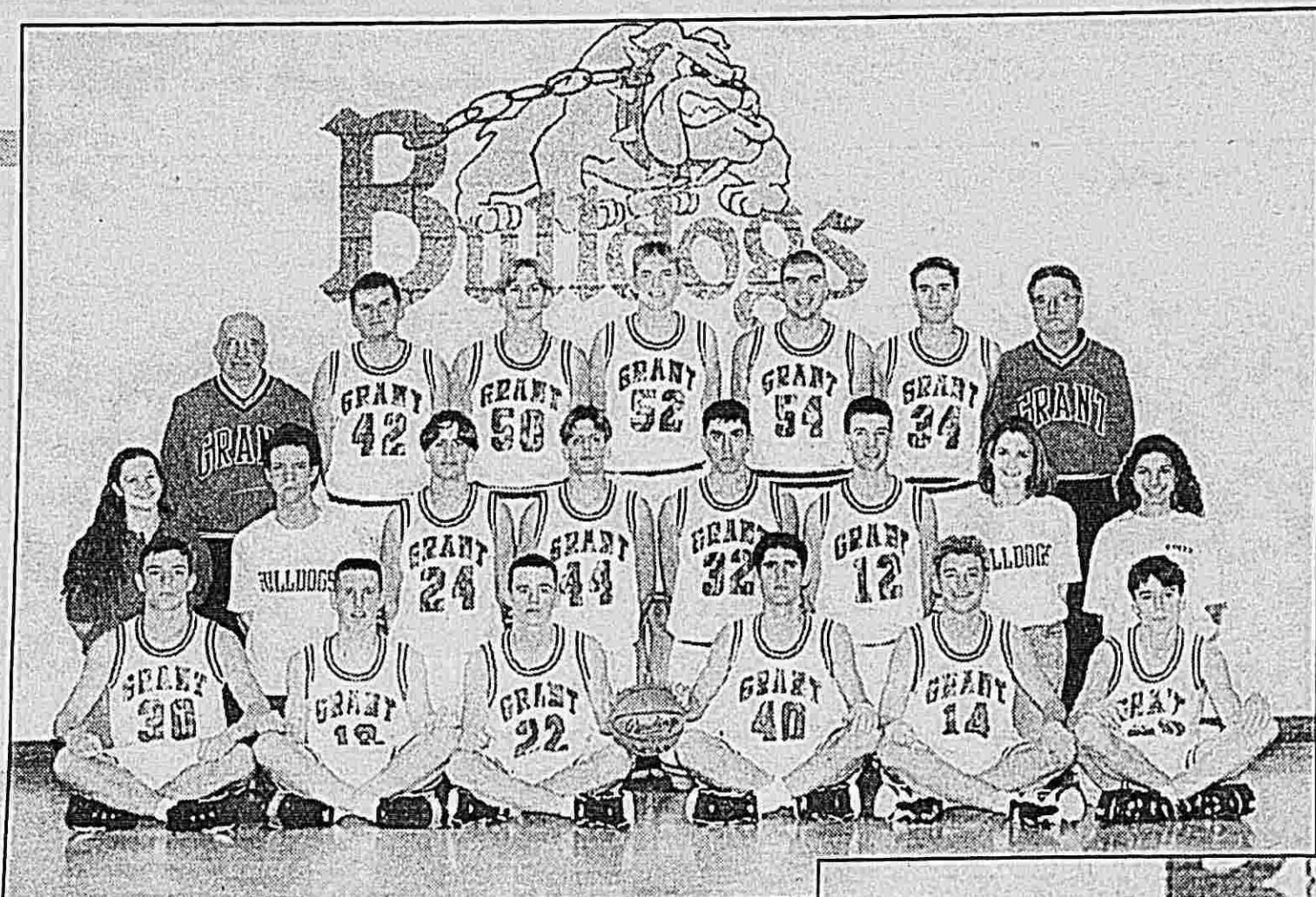
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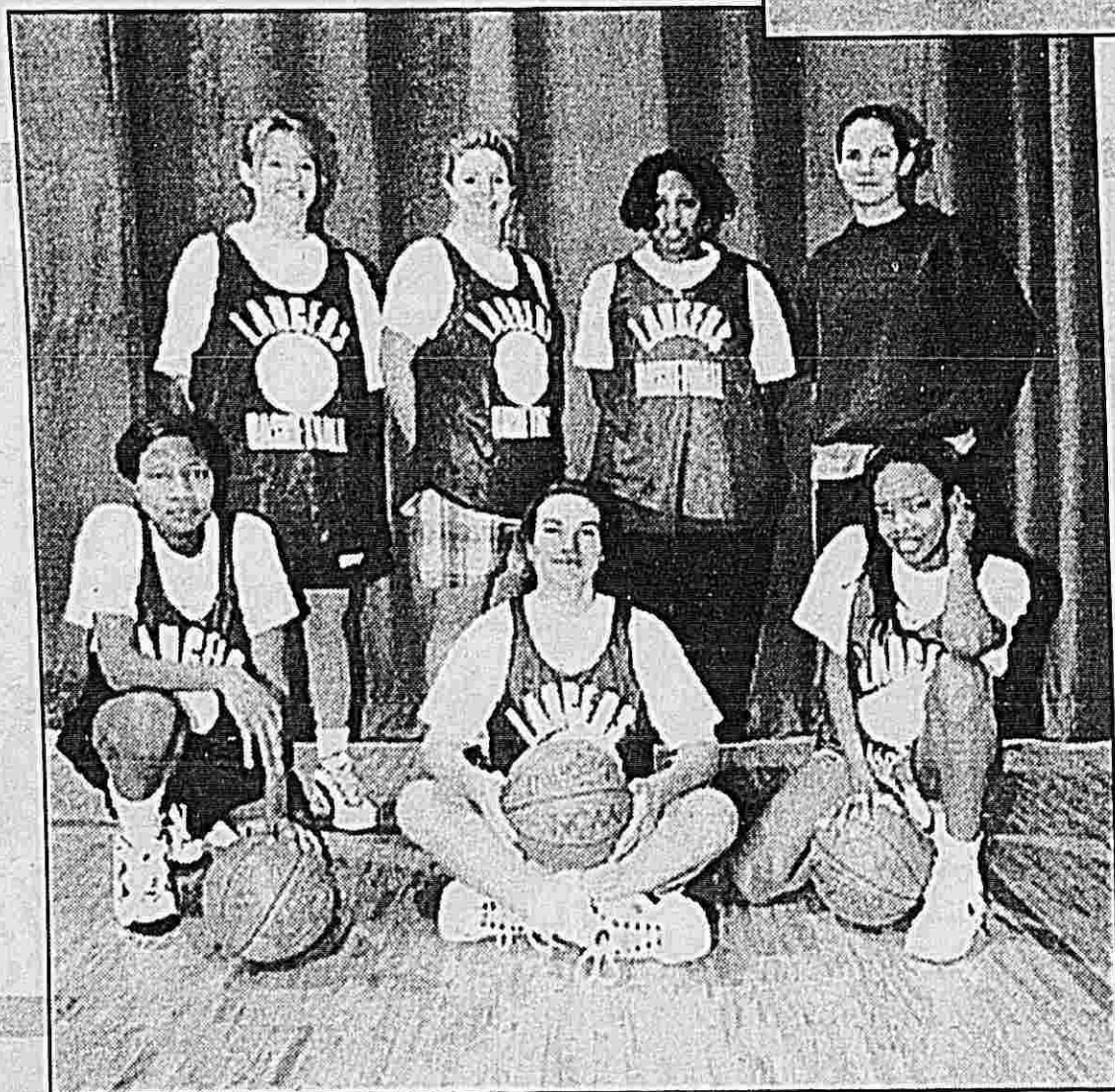
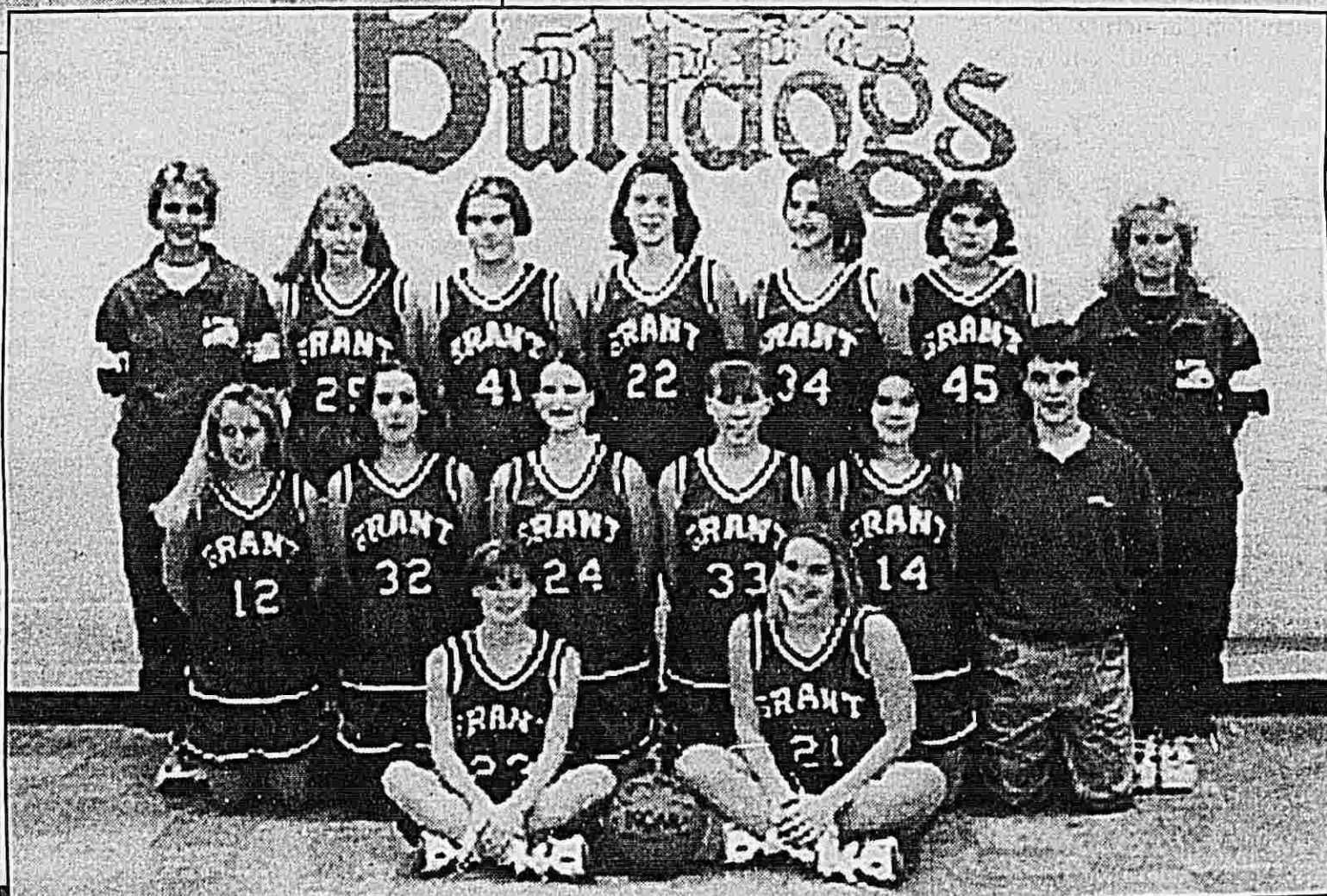


## 1996-97 Grant High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Brad Kaminsky	11	G	6'0
Wayne Boswoerth	09	G	5'11
Nick LaRoche	11	F	6'1
Dave Guisinger	12	G	6'0
Mike Preble	11	G	6'0
Dave Fries	12	F	6'1
Craig Gentile	11	G	5'10
Jeff Ramlow	11	F	6'2
Tim Nelson	11	F	6'2
Chuck Bosworth	12	G	6'0
Jason Myers	11	C	6'1
Phil Fries	11	F	6'1
Kirk Johnson	12	F	6'3
Mike Gabriel	12	C	6'5
Chris Gallimore	12	C	6'4
Coach: Tom Maple			

## 1996-97 Grant High School Girls Varsity Basketball

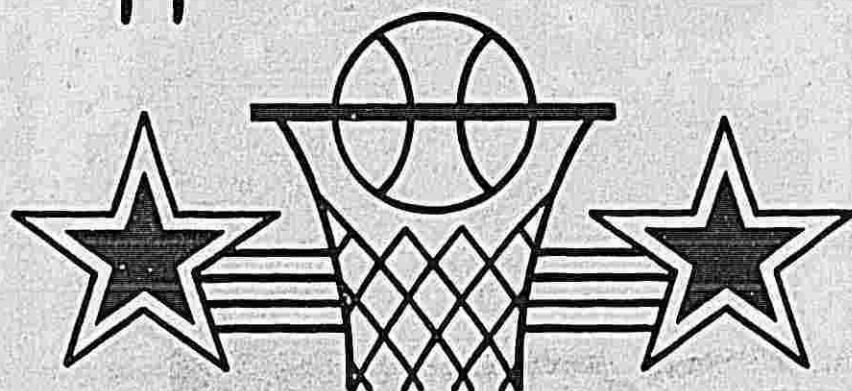
Name	Year	Position	Height
Abbey Newman	12	G	5'2
Maria Gine	11	G	5'6
Amanda Morman	11	F/G	5'6
Michelle Tennyson	12	F	5'11
Stacie Morley	12	G	5'9
Katie Owens	12	G	5'9
Jamie Myers	11	G	5'4
Michelle Dietz	12	F	5'8
Jessica Schenning	11	F	5'9
Lori Hagi	12	F	5'9
Shelley Beyer	12	F/G	5'9
Lisa Holem	11	F/G	5'9
Head coach: Stephanie Romic			



## 1996-97 College of Lake County Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Amina Peterson	10	F	5'8
Carrie Collins	09	F	5'8
Mary Ipsen	09	G	5'6
Cathleen Cross	09	G	5'10
Rita Brooks	09	F	5'8
Kenya Mason	10	C	5'9
Tracy Fiedler	09	G	5'8
Head Coach: Bill Braman			
Assistant Coach: Mike Kemp			

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# Count of Honor 1996-97 Lakeland Newspapers

## 1996-97 Round Lake High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Brad Raysby	12	G	5'6
Josh Porter	12	G	5'11
Randy Varno	11	G	5'9
Chris Weigand	12	G	5'8
Jim Slaby	11	F	6'0
Nicholas Amann	11	G	5'11
Daunte Phillips	11	F	6'2
Jared Lopez	12	G	5'10
Tom Wicinski	12	G	5'10
Sean Conti	11	F	5'10
Kirk Swanson	11	F	6'2
Chuck Conti	12	C	6'2
Mike Warkentein	11	F	6'1
Troy Robison	11	F	6'2
Rafael Johnson	11	C	6'4
Coach: Ron Sapochak			



## 1996-97 Round Lake High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Andrea Jadrich	12	G/W/P	5'8
Shawna Jadrich	10	G/W	5'5
Joanne Message	09	G/W/P	5'8
Mikomi Takaki	11	G/W	5'3
Melissa Duburg	10	G/W	5'5
Jackie Oclon	10	G/W/P	5'8
Tiffany Freeseaman	11	G/W	5'6
Kelly Coulter	11	G/W	5'5
Kristy Nichols	11	G/W/P	5'9
Kristina Peterson	11	W/P	5'8
Cheryl Kraly	10	P	6'0
Amanda Rodriguez	12	G/W/P	5'5
Jody Miller	11	W/P	5'6
Coach: John Debeck			
Assistant Coaches: Amy Luetschwager, Doug Barnshaw and Kim Becker.			

## 1996-97 College of Lake County Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Adam Becker	09	G	6'1
Matt Beyer	09	C	6'6
Jason Black	10	G	6'3
Eric Campbell	09	G	6'0
Joel Dangel	10	G	6'1
Kelvin Johnson	09	C	6'4
Scott Lanners	09	G	5'10
Dan MacLeay	09	G	6'0
John Michelau	10	F	6'5
Brian Mikels	09	G	6'0
Mike Nelson	09	F	6'4
Dan Riepe	09	F	6'6
Doug Rettig	09	F	6'7
Kelan Williams	10	G	6'1
Randy Witt	09	F	6'4
Head Coach: Terry Ryan			
Assistant Coaches: Paul Missavage and Jeff Stiegel			





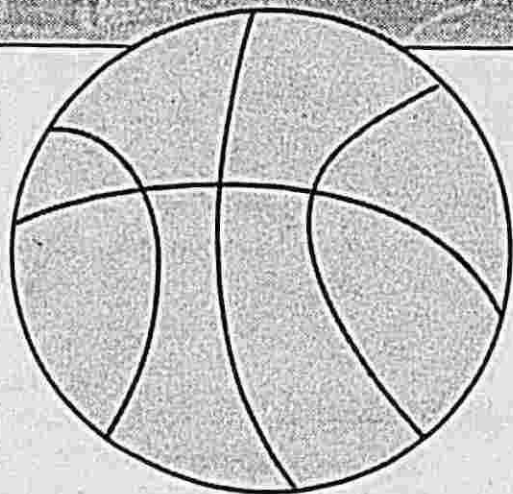
# Court of Honor 1996-97 Lakeland Newspapers



## 1996-97 Grayslake High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Aaron Cooney	12	G	5'8
David Delger	09	G	5'11
Kevin O'Neill	11	G	6'0
Chris Wirsing	12	G	5'9
Dan Domutz	12	G	5'10
Aaron Clark	12	F	6'3
Tim Kelly	12	F	6'2
Brian Schroeder	11	F	6'2
Eddie Witt	12	G	5'10
Dan Burau	12	F	6'2
Ketgh Walsh	12	G	6'2
Mark Deen	11	G	5'10
Bill Stang	11	F	6'5
Ryan Gilliland	12	F	6'6

Coaches: Greg Groth, Troy Harper and Corey Knigge



## 1996-97 Grayslake High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Morgen Paul	09	G	5'6
Becca Bleyer	11	G	5'3
Shannon Fricilone	12	F	5'7
Nicole Wright	11	G	5'4
Carrie Hovik	09	G	5'8
Laura Mendralla	10	G	5'3
Jenny Wessel	09	C	6'1
Amy Francis	09	F	5'8
Lorna Bolton	11	G	5'6
Kate Oszkand	11	F	5'9
Sandy Sneyd	12	C	5'11

Head Coach: Bobette Byrne  
Assistnat Coach: Don Profit



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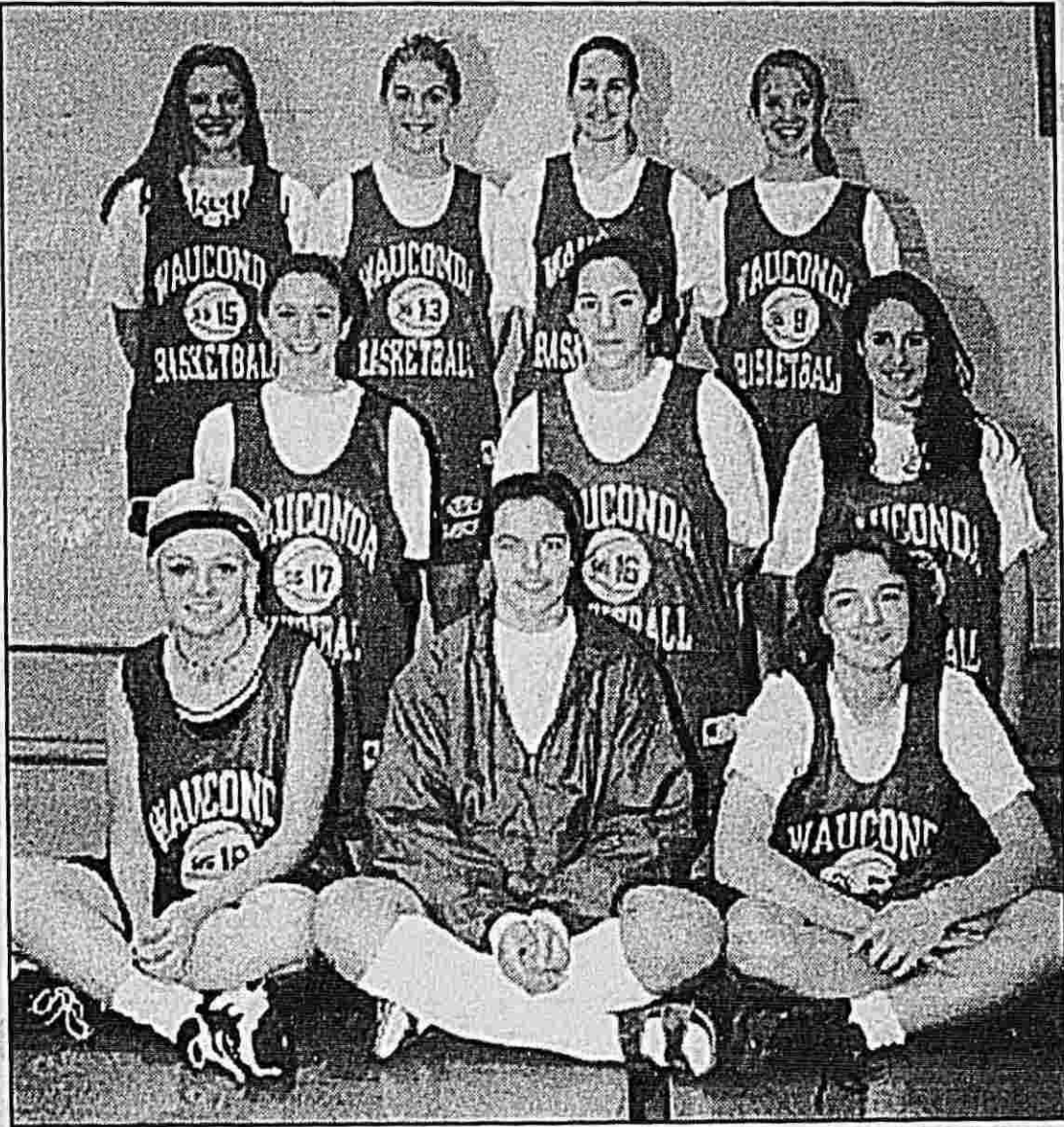
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Lakeland Newspapers

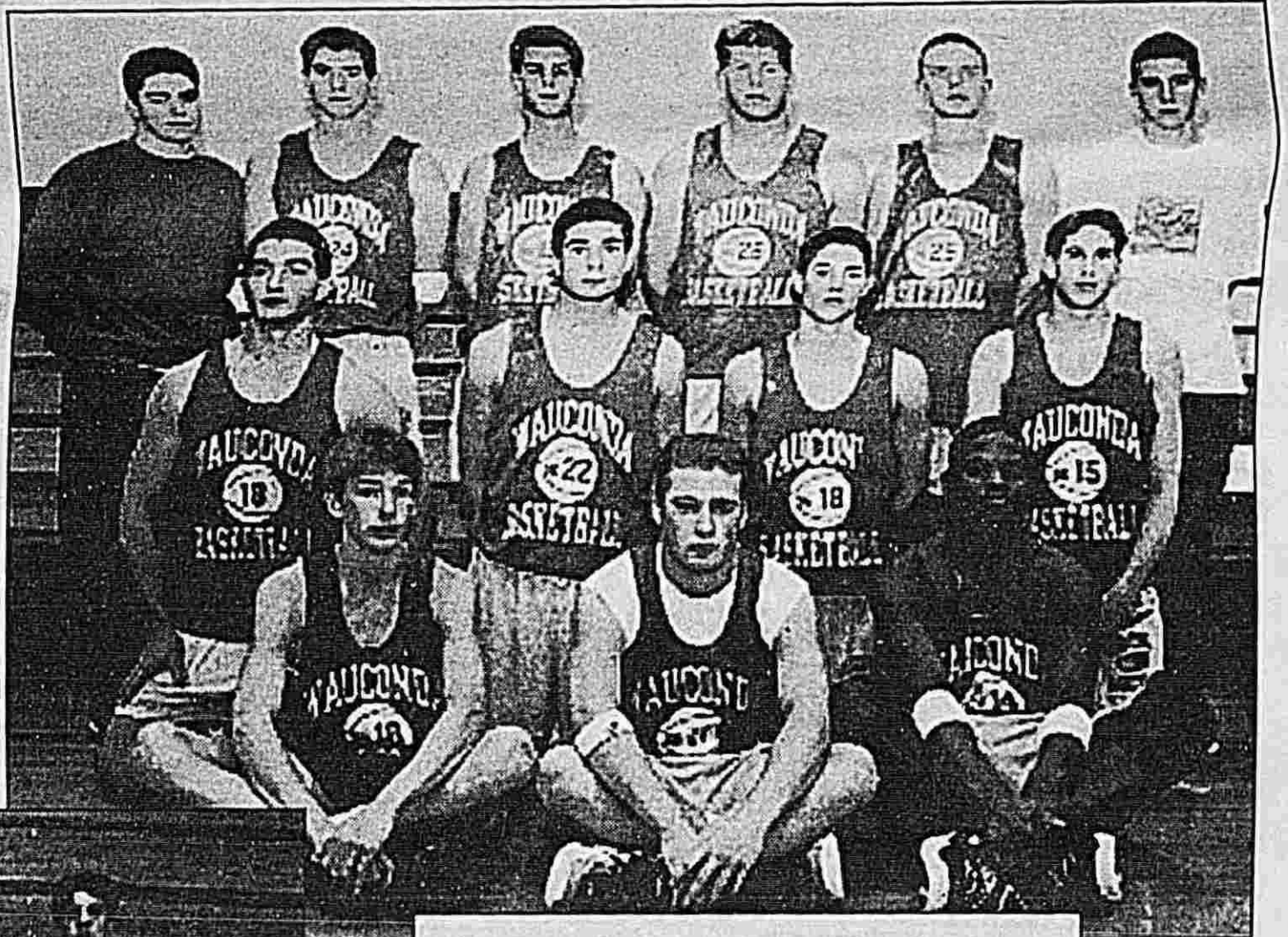


## 1996-97 Wauconda High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Chrissy Schulze	11	G/F	5'11
Jean Jones	11	G	5'3
Tiffany Filipowski	11	F	5'11
Paula Grant	12	G	5'8
Brittany Barth	12	F	5'9
Lindsey Nustra	12	G	5'6
Corey Henningfeld	12	G/F	5'11
Lindsey Johnson	11	G	5'6
Nina Betterly	11	F/C	5'11
Kelly Sena	11	F	5'9
Robin Porten	12	F	5'9
Kelly Ryberg	12	F/C	5'11
Andrea Strmic	12	F	5'9
Head Coach: Gary Rajkowski			
Assistant Coach: Jim LePage			

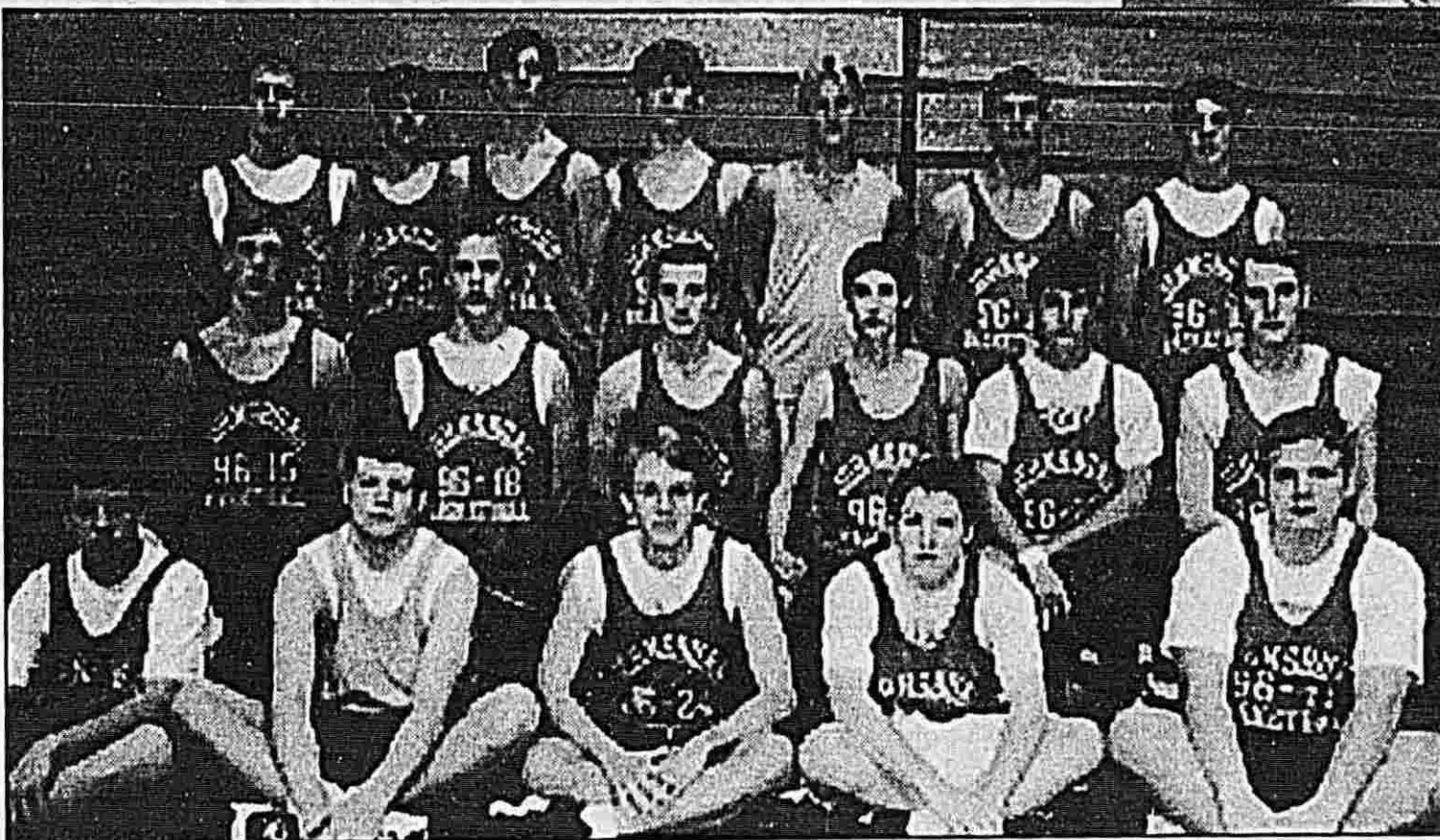
## 1996-97 Johnsburg High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Colleen Joyce	11	G	5'5
Raven Radke	12	G	5'2
Sarah Geier	11	F	5'8
Megan Mirs	11	G/F	5'8
Shelly Schroeder	12	G/F	5'8
Amy Wanta	11	F	5'9
Jenny Thomason	12	G/F	5'5
Jeanne Joyce	12	G	5'6
Rachel Denis	12	F/C	5'10
Wendy Ptak	12	F	5'8
Katie Hurckes	12	F	5'7
Kim Dorsey	11	F	5'6
Linda Donat	11	G	5'5
Angie Fehling	12	F/C	6'3
Varsity Coach: Lora Jacobs			



## 1996-97 Wauconda High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Dan Johnson	Jeff Gertz
Mike Yoho	Mike McGovern
Tim Cunningham	Rick Burns
Damen Elliott	Eric Groat
Jack Lewandowski	Shawn Rudolph
Ray Porten	Mike Mayo
John Lindsay	Rob Hinz



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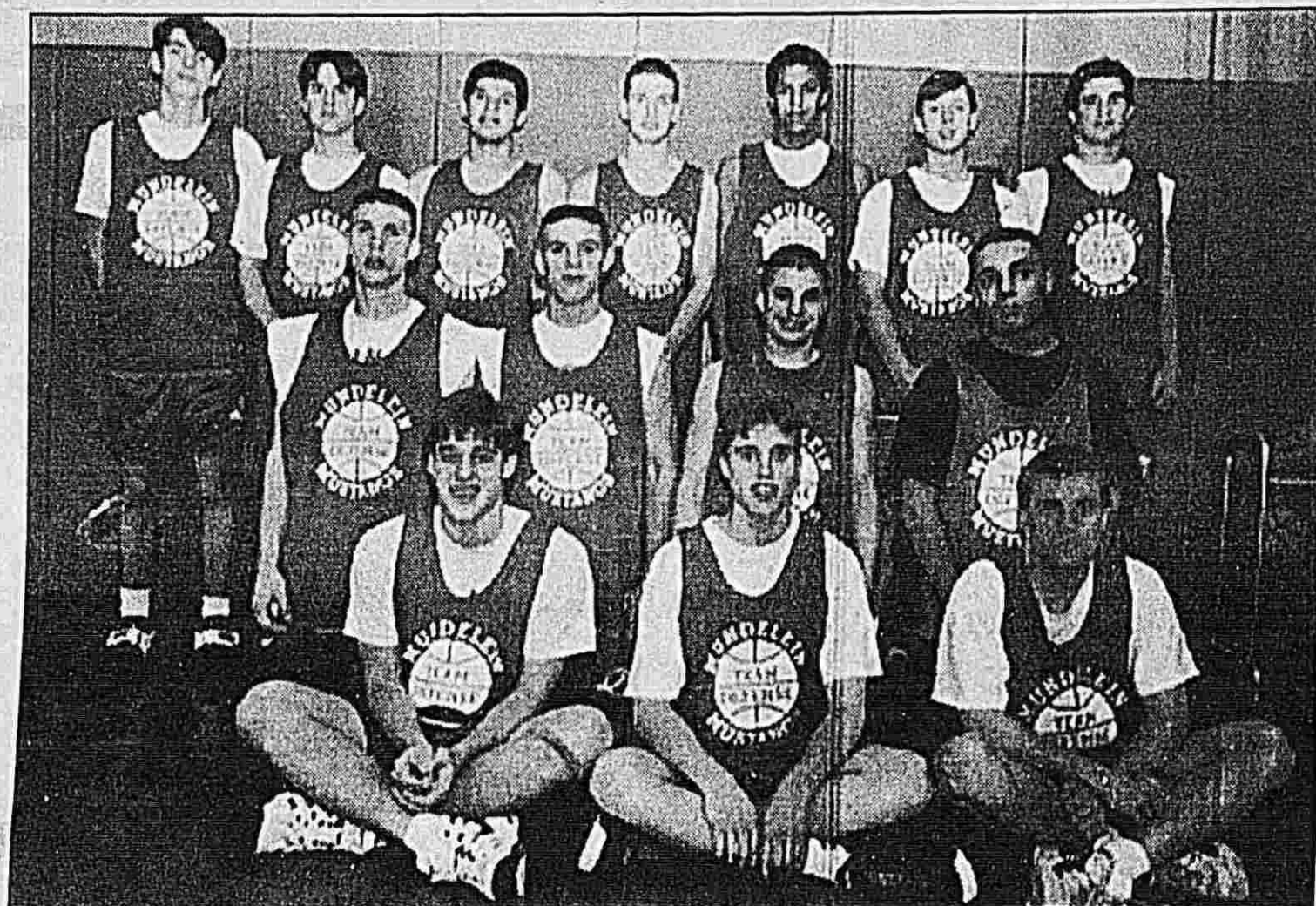
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**to all**  
**Teams!**



# Court of Honor 1996-97 Lakeland Newspapers



## 1996-97 Mundelein High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Doug Basler	12	G	5'9
Eric Levernier	11	G	5'7
Shannon McMillon	11	C	6'3
Mike Seibeck	12	C	6'3
Doug Rippberger	10	G	5'11
Duane Latham	12	F	6'1
Brett Serva	10	F	6'1
Ryan Wierema	12	F	6'1
Aaron Evans	11	G	6'0
Bunyan Cocar	11	C	6'5
Carlos Hernandez	12	F	6'2
Edgar Mendoza	11	C	6'2
Tony Nelson	11	G	6'0
Jason Beauvals	11	F	6'2
Scott Lueders	12	F	6'2
Head Coach: Perry Wilhem			
Assistant Coach: Rob Bever			

## 1996-97 Mundelein High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Katie Prezell	12	G	5'7
Courtney Nye	11	G	5'5
Janine Seiwert	12	G	5'3
Emilie Jones	11	F/C	5'10
Brianne Hodges	11	F	5'8
Bethany Bresley	11	G/F	5'8
Jessica Gutierrez	12	F	5'7
Blaire Beatty	10	C	6'1
Casey Murtaugh	12	F	5'9
Marsha Letto	11	F/G	5'8
Kim Miller	12	F	5'10
Jackie Starkey	12	F/C	5'11
Head Coach: Tom Kuhn			
Assistant Coach: Jennifer Murphy			



## 1996-97 Carmel High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Lee Johnston	12	G	5'9
David Hawkins	11	G	5'10
Andy Sczygielski	12	G	5'10
Patrick Waller	11	G	6'0
Andres Cerritos	11	G	5'9
Tim Koenig	11	G	5'9
John Koch	11	G	5'10
Brian Stone	11	F	6'1
Brian Tworek	12	F	6'2
Tom McMahon	11	G/F	6'2
Joe Manor	12	F	6'3
Tim Mathewson	11	F	6'4
Greg Teipel	11	F/C	6'3
Pat McDermott	11	C	6'7
Matt Schmidt	12	F/C	6'4
Head Coach: Benjamin Berg			
Assistant Coach: Bill Taylor			

**GO  
TEAMS!!**

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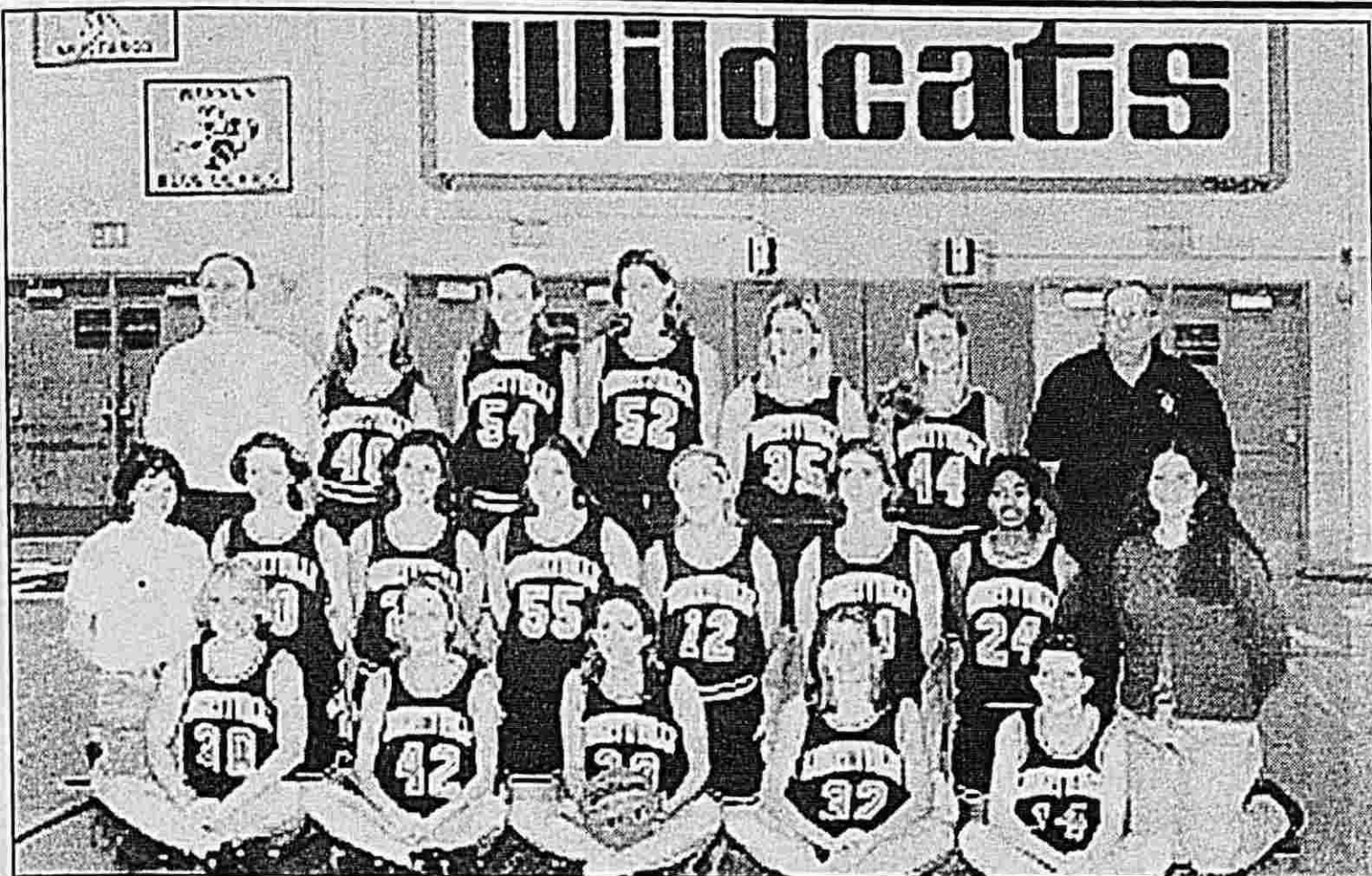
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## 1996-97 Libertyville High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Adam Waugh	12	G	6'0
Lukas McKnight	11	G	6'0
Nick Lotysz	11	F	6'3
Mike Lowry	12	G	6'2
Brandon Labrum	12	F	6'4
Jim Oboikowitch	11	F	6'6
Neil Mahoney	12	G	5'11
Bob Sallman	12	F	6'3
Brian Hamlett	11	G	6'2
Chris Jurecko	11	F	6'5
Andrew Haan	12	G	6'0
J.R. Jurecko	12	C	6'7
Tim Beshel	12	F	6'2
Ryan Shaver	12	C	6'5
Scot Gray	12	C	6'5

Head Coach: Max Sanders  
Assistant Coach: Andy Bitta



## 1996-97 Libertyville High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Jenny Arnold	11	G	5'6
Tricia Thomas	10	G	5'2
Jackie Jackson	11	G/F	5'8
Emily Borg	12	G/F	5'7
Liz Haas	11	G	5'6
Jenny Hobbs	12	G	5'6
Megan Anderson	11	G/F	5'6
Susan McNeil	11	G	5'6
Jennifer Fijalkowski	11	F/C	5'7
Allison Farrington	10	G/F	5'8
Maria Cwalina	11	F	5'8
Erin Schneiders	11	G	5'6
Kim Bukas	11	G/F	5'8
Katie Hanlon	11	F/C	5'10
Tami Sears	12	F/C	6'2
Katie Kerrigan	11	F/C	5'11
Brianne Ludera	11	F/C	5'9

Head Coach: Tom Murphy  
Assistant Coaches: Bill Mix, Amy Holtsford and Sean Healey  
Managers: Danielle King and Anne Buck



## 1996-97 Stevenson High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Amy Chaness	12	G	5'6
Tiffany DeClark	09	G	5'7
Katie Fitzgerald	11	F/G	5'10
Karen Fricke	10	F/G	6'0
Lauren Jiggetts	10	C/F	6'1
Kelly Kirsten	12	F/C	5'11
Katie Norwell	09	C/F	6'0
Madhuri Palicharla	11	F/G	5'10
Marni Polakow	11	G	5'4
Melissa Powers	12	F	5'10
Stefany Schulz	10	F/G	5'9
Julie Seyller	12	F	5'9
Steffi Sulentic	09	G	5'5
Lindsey Sultan	12	F	5'10
Sami Sutker	10	G	5'8
Nikki Tyson	12	C/F	6'0

Varsity Coach: Frank Mattucci  
Assistant Coach: Renee Melcher

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# Court of Honor 1996-97

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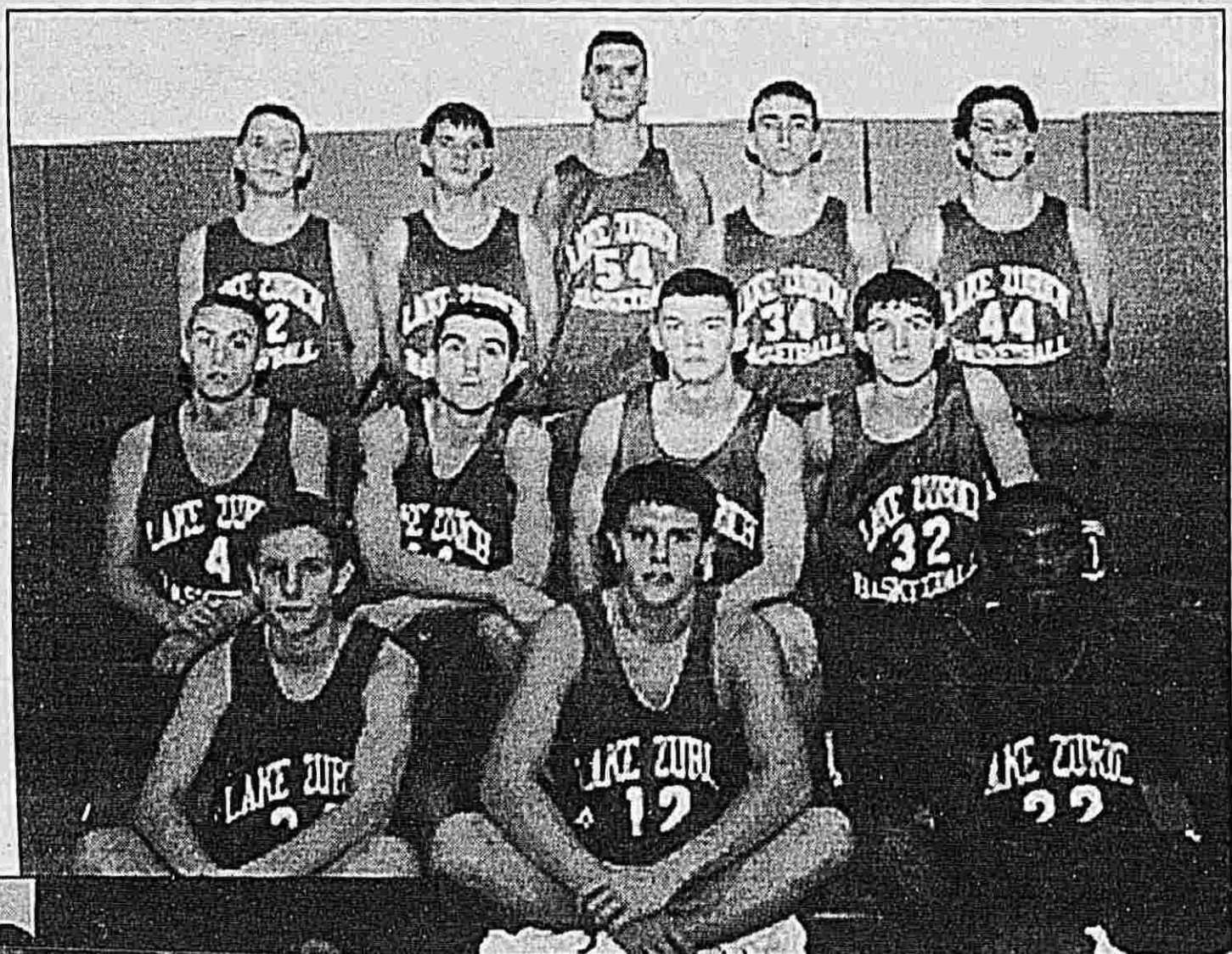


### 1996-97 Lake Zurich High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Mary Schlereth	12	G	5'5
Meghan Kolze	10	G	5'8
Christina Rathe	10	G	5'9
Jami Derse	10	G	5'8
Katie Meehan	12	G/F	5'9
Kelly Zarr	11	G	5'5
Tyleen Murphy	11	G	5'5
Alicia Ratay	10	G	6'0
Heather Taylor	12	F	5'10
Katie Gwost	12	G	5'8
Jen Turnbull	12	G	5'8
Anne Tierney	10	F	6'0
Sarah Dietz	10	G/F	5'8
Katie Berwanger	10	F	6'0
Head Coach: Carl Krause			
Assistant Coach: Chris Bennett			
Managers: Carly Steinecker, Melanie Kolze, Jen Hacket and Susan Thompson.			

### 1996-97 Lake Zurich High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Nick Filantres	11	G	6'1
John Zitko	12	G	6'1
Pete Kyrchenko	12	G	6'2
Chris Schaul	12	F	6'1
A.C. Thomas	11	G	6'0
Nic Ellish	11	G	5'8
Keith Gray	11	G	5'11
Mark Willis	11	F	6'3
Brian Marshall	11	F	6'2
Ryan Szczesniak	11	F	6'2
Mike Kinney	11	C	6'2
Thor Solverson	12	C	6'10
Coaches: John Zarr and Steve Johnson			



### 1996-97 Carmel High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Carli Gregorin	11	F	5'5
Becky Gundrum	12	G	5'3
Lindsay Pepping	11	G	5'7
Lindsay Sawyer	11	F	5'5
Kristen Smith	10	G	5'8
Jill Denoma	12	F	5'10
Kelly McGill	11	G	5'4
Heather Walsh	12	G	5'7
Kylene Szyszka	11	C	5'9
Megan Pender	12	F	5'7
Caroline Vowels	12	F	5'8
Tina Thul	12	C	5'8
Dana White	11	F	5'9
Vicki Tekampe	12	C	5'10
Head Coach: Larry Whittier			
Assistant Coach: Dean Beetschen			

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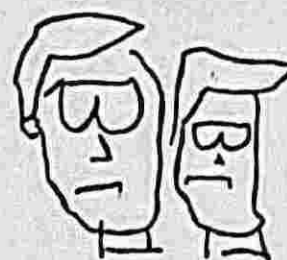
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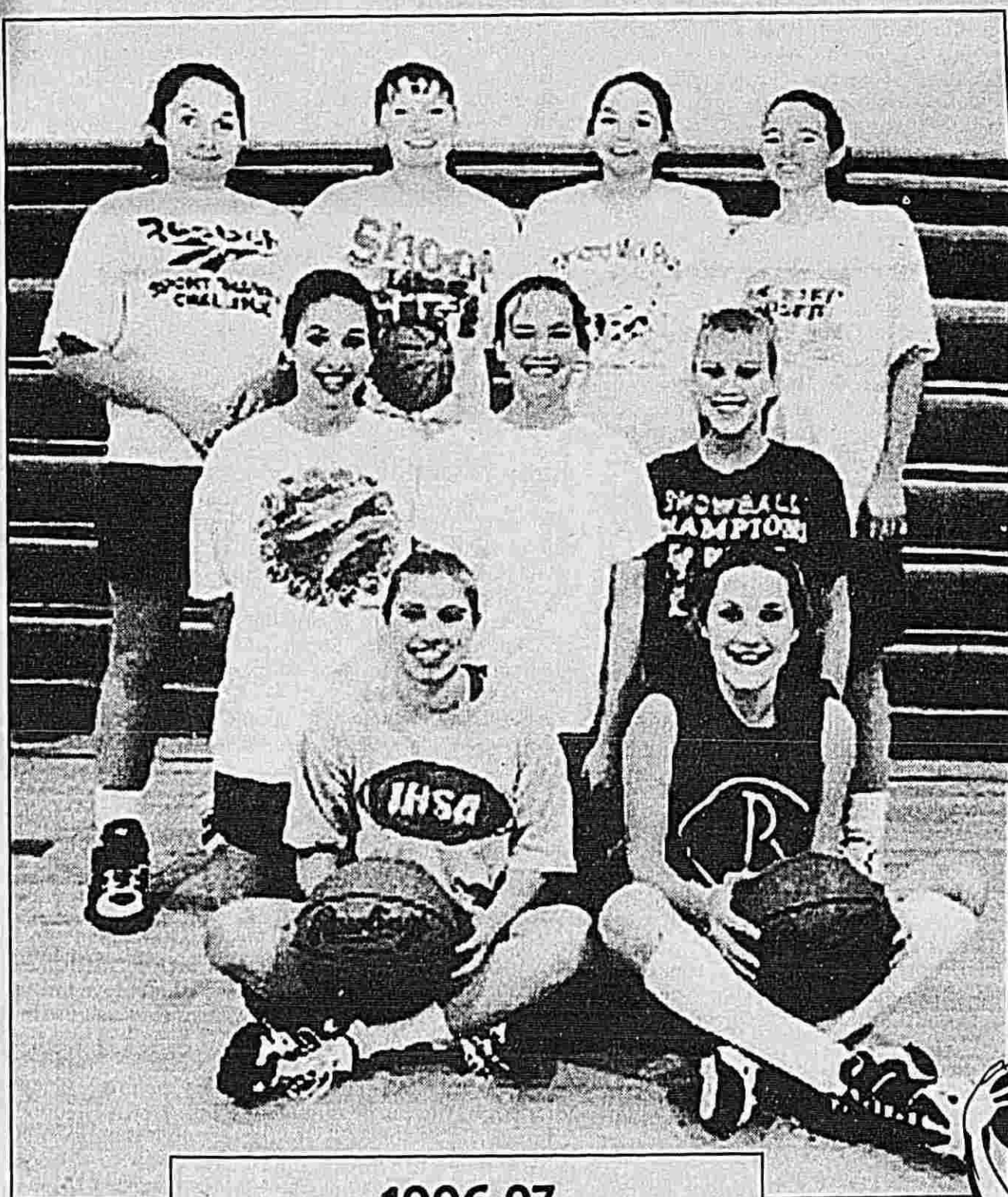


# Court of Honor 1996-97

## Lakeland Newspapers

### 1996-97 Johnsburg High School Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Colleen Joyce	11	G	5'5
Raven Radke	12	G	5'2
Sarah Geier	11	F	5'8
Megan Mirs	11	G/F	5'8
Shelly Schroeder	12	G/F	5'8
Amy Wanta	11	F	5'9
Jenny Thomason	12	G/F	5'5
Jeanne Joyce	12	G	5'6
Rachel Denis	12	F/C	5'10
Wendy Ptak	12	F	5'8
Katie Hurckes	12	F	5'7
Kim Dorsey	11	F	5'6
Linda Donat	11	G	5'5
Angie Fehling	12	F/C	6'3
Varsity Coach: Lora Jacobs			



### 1996-97 Richmond-Burton H.S. Girls Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Renae St. Clair	11	F	5'10
Marie Holian	11	G	5'6
Kim Giannini	12	G	5'7
Chris Laurine	11	G/F	5'8
Julie Kieras	11	G	5'4
Renee Patrick	11	G/F	5'8
Gloira Bloom	11	F	6'0
Lisa Pech	12	G	5'3
Jenny Pivko	12	F	5'7
Nicole Sutton	12	G/F	5'11
Katie Holian	11	G/F	5'8
Coach: Tom Lay			



### 1996-97 Stevenson High School Boys Varsity Basketball

Name	Year	Position	Height
Curtis Zervic	11		6'5
Kevin Zender	12	F	6'0
Samuel Graves	12	G	6'0
Anthony Logan	11	G	5'10
Clayton Shortall	12	C	6'6.5
Jason Legg	12	G	6'1
Darren McMahon	11	F	6'3
Evan Linderman	11	G	5'7
Christopher Brinko	11	G	5'9
Kevin Gow	12	F	6'4
Timothy Johnson	11	G	5'11
Rakesh Malik	11	G	5'11
Christopher Deiter	12	F	5'10
Craig Lyerly	11	C	6'4.5
Bradley Watson	12	C	6'3
Varsity Coach: Ken Johnson			
Assistant Coach: Mike Henry			

Great Lakes  Bulletin

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## Griefnotes

You can help in a number of special ways. Through reaching out and offering support in the form of listening and presence you will help a great deal. Ask your friend how they are doing. Mention the deceased by name and allow the bereaved to continue discussion about the deceased if they wish. Many bereaved report feeling isolated. You can help by including them in your social groups. Contact with the grieving

## How can I help someone who is grieving?

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## DEATH NOTICES

### SUNAGEL

George Sunagel, age 84 of Fox Lake  
Arr: Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral  
Home, Downers Grove

### ALDERTON

Evadna "Dolly" Alderton, age 77, of Lake Villa  
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Lindenhurst

### WALDWEILER

Ruth Waldweiler, age 91, of Antioch  
Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

### BISCHOFF

William Bischoff Jr., age 34 of Antioch  
Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

### NEUROTH

Robert Neuroth, age 77 of Ingleside  
Arr: Services were private

### Julia Hansen

Age 49, of Woodstock, passed away November 2, 1996 at Woodstock Memorial Hospital, Woodstock. She was born April 1, 1947, the daughter of Kai Aage and Sophia (Blaskowski) Hansen. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church. She attended several colleges and universities, including: Luther College, Northeast Ill. University and Roosevelt University. She was a paralegal for an attorney, taught at McHenry County College, was an insurance agent; was a Costumer, Seamstress, Stage Mgr. for the Woodstock Opera House. She also was a Board member of Woodstock School Dist. 200 and volunteered with many organizations.

She is survived by her mother; her children Arek Dreyer, Karl Dreyer, a companion Brian Giele; Siblings Christine (Durwood) Layton, Kai Gary Hansen, Elsa (Robert) Heiderman, Joyce (Leroy) Gowlovech; nieces Megha Heiderman, Corrine (Gowlovech) Campesi, and Carrie (Gowlovech) Wagner; nephews Woody, Gary, and Rusty Layton, Kai David and Ian Hansen, Ryan Heiderman, and Mark Gowlovech; great-nieces Alexa Layton, and Jenna and Allie Layton; great-nephews Matthew and Michael Campesi, Kyle and Brandon Wagner, and Eric and Alex Gowlovech; and an aunt Regina Plaza and Uncle Leo Blaskowski. She was preceded in death by her father.

A memorial service will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 1300 Kishwaukee Valley Rd., Woodstock.

Her body was cremated by the Cremation Society of Northern Illinois.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Julia Hansen Memorial Fund at Grace Lutheran Church in Woodstock.

### Virginia Theobald

Age 88, of Fox Lake, passed away November 26, 1996, at the Westmoreland Nursing Home in Lake Forest. She was born March 21, 1908, to Ethel Hardy and Thomas Nealis. She attended Austin High School and was a member of the United Church of Christ.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law Ruthann Haigh; a step-daughter Kay Theobald Reissing; a step-son Donald Theobald, a niece Ruth Whitlock and Muffin (her poodle). She is preceded in death by her parents; her first husband William Haigh; her second husband Kenneth Theobald; and a son William Haigh Jr.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamshier Funeral Home (The Chapel on the Lake), Fox Lake.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

### Sally Fox

Age 50 of Antioch, passed away December 1, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born May 15, 1946 to Gale and Diana Lester. She was employed at Jewel Foods, Antioch, as a Chef's Kitchen Manager.

She is survived by her husband Robert; a son Michael Bermuth and a daughter Diana (Tony) Szalay; her mother Diana Lester; grandchildren Jonathan, Matthew and Jennifer. She was preceded in death by her father Gale Lester.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Carman Cemetery, Carman  
Contributions may be made to a favorite charity in her name.

### Russell Rentsch

Age 53, of Antioch, passed away November 29, 1996 at Lorain Community-St Joseph Regional Health Center, Lorain, Ohio. He was born November 4, 1943 to Milray and Lorraine (Rydin) Rentsch. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Antioch; a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525, Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827 AF and AM and was active with Webelos Troop, Trevor, Wisconsin. He was employed as a truck driver for Roberts Express, Akron, Ohio; and a route salesman for Dolly Madison, Waukegan.

He is survived by his wife Shirley; 5 children Debe Rodate, Bryant Rentsch, Pati (Johnny) Overbey, Alvin (Carol) Rentsch, Lori (Thomas) Alshouse; his mother Lorraine Turnquist; a brother James Rentsch; a nephew Bruce Petry; one half sister Dawna (Michael) Perconti; a step brother Doug (Debbie) Martin; 2 step sisters June Montgomery and Marilyn (Dennis) Mosio; six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father Milray,

one brother Vernon and his step father Clarence "Shrimp" Turnquist.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Interment was at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to the Lorain Community-St. Joseph Regional Health Center, 205 W. 20th St., Lorain, OH, 44052-3794 in his memory.

### Catherine Stancill

Age 83, of Antioch, passed away November 29, 1996, at the Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. She was born September 2, 1913 to Happle and Susan Bradford. She was employed at a printing company and a home maker.

She is survived by her son Jarrel; 1 brother John (Pearl) Bradford; 1 sister Edna (Joe) Olechnowicz; 3 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and 1 great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister Lorraine Bradford and her brother Cloise Bradford.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

### Ruth Waldweiler

Age 91 of Antioch, passed away November 26, 1996 at Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. She was born June 25, 1905 to Thorvald and Elisa (Larson) Bjerke. She was a homemaker and a member of AARP.

She is survived by her daughter Lois (Ivan) Griswold, a brother, Harry (Jean) Burke; 2 grand daughters Jeanne (Peter) Lehmann and DonnaLee (Rodney) Green; 6 great grandchildren, and 5 great great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband and a daughter Mary.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

### Joseph Mateja

Age 72 of Pell Lake, Wisconsin, passed away November 27, 1996, at Lakeland Medical Center, Elkhorn, Wisconsin. He was born February 17, 1924, the son of John and Anna Garek Matej. He served as a ships cook 3rd class in the U.S. Navy, was employed at Motorola Corp., Schaumburg. He was a member of St. Valentine's Catholic Church, Cicero, Antioch, Moose Lodge, Antioch; the American Legion and the VFW, Fox Lake and was a member of the Athletic Club, Fox Lake.

He is survived by his wife Addie, 2 sons Joseph and John; 3 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 2 sisters Sophie Mateja, Evelyn Menaco; 2 brothers Theodore and Louis (Betty). He is preceded in death by his parents John and Anna (Garek) Mateja; his son Joseph DeCaro and 9 brothers and sisters.

Arrangements were made by Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral Home, Genoa City, Wisconsin.

Interment was at Bloomfield Cemetery.

### Ruby Lewandowski

Age 82 of Des Plaines, passed away November 25, 1996 at North Shore Terrace Nursing Home, Waukegan. She was born March 29, 1914 to John and Irene (Williams) Jablenski. She was employed at Duo Fast as a secretary.

She is survived by 2 daughters Barbara (John) Kellen and Linda (William) Roesler; 6 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by 6 brothers and 2 sisters.

Services were held at St. Peter Church, Spring Grove. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was private.

Contributions may be made to Marytown, 1600 Park, Libertyville, IL, 60048 or for Masses in her memory.

### Andrew Tieman

Age 52 of Ingleside, passed away November 25, 1996 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was born August 25, 1944 in Chicago. He was employed with the Triad Co., Round Lake and was an avid fisherman and hunter.

He is survived by 2 daughters Kimberly (Thomas) Parkison and Michelle Tieman; his parents Harry (Margaret) Tieman; 6 grandchildren; a sister Esther (Thomas) Hasselback; 2 brothers George (Linda) and Harry (Frances) Tieman, Jr.

Services were held at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake

Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to Illinois Conservation Foundation, Suite 4-300, 100 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL, 60601 in his memory.

### Frank Vonasek

Age 91 of Lake Villa, passed away November 25, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was a liquor salesman for Romano Brothers, Chicago. His favorite hobby was fishing.

He is survived by his wife Helen (nee Nagorsen) Vonasek; step-children George McClory and Carolann Bonifield; grandchildren Jill (Jim) Schaeffer, Susan and Jeffrey McClory; Diane (Tom) McGuire; David and Michael Bonifield and great grandson Casey McGuire.

Arrangements were made by Svec and Sons Funeral Home, Berwyn

Interment was at Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

See OBITUARIES page C21



# LEGAL NOTICES

**Lakeland**  
Newspapers

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**FISHER AND FISHER**  
FILE NUMBER: 30266

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, -vs- John Hoffman and Cynthia M. Hoffman, Board of Managers of Quail Creek Homeowner's Association, et al. Defendants, Case No. 96 C 6339 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 1 in Block 4 in Quail Creek First Resubdivision, Unit 2 and 3, Being a Resubdivision of a Portion of Quail Creek Unit 1, a Subdivision of Part of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of Section 26, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat of Resubdivision Recorded November 13, 1972 as Document 1587294, in Book 50 of Plats, Page 44, in Lake County, Illinois.  
c/k/a 557 Chard Court, Grayslake, IL 60030  
Tax ID #06-26-209-027

## ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion on Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendant, Board of Managers of Quail Creek Homeowner's Association, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-Residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant herein, Board of Managers of Quail Creek Homeowner's Association file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before January 17, 1997.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE NORGLÉ

DATED: NOVEMBER 22, 1996

Elizabeth F. Kaplan  
Renee F. Meltzer  
Michael S. Fisher  
Arlene N. Gelman  
**FISHER AND FISHER**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.  
30 N. LASALLE STREET  
CHICAGO, IL 60602  
(312) 372-4784

1296A-472-GL  
December 6, 1996  
December 13, 1996  
December 20, 1996  
December 27, 1996  
January 3, 1996  
January 10, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 8:00 o'clock, A.M., on December 16, 1996 for furnishing of the following material:

- 14,000 Gallons-Premium No Lead Gasoline
- 10,000 Gallons-#2 Premium Low Sulfur Diesel

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, c/o James Sammon, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of December 16, 1996-(Gas & Diesel Fuel) Warren Township." Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By order of /s/ Gerald E. Rudd  
Gerald E. Rudd

Warren Township Highway Commissioner  
1296A-480-GEN  
December 6, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
JSS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
GRAND NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST  
f/k/a WAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY, a National Banking Association,  
Plaintiff,

No. 96 CH 308

v.  
MARY L. COX, UNKNOWN OWNERS  
AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants.

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Gary Del Re, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will, on December 30, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.), Lake County Sheriff's Office, 25 S. Ullica Street, First Floor Conference Room, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085 sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Cook County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, to wit:

Lots 45 and 46 in Highland Lake Subdivision South, being a subdivision of part of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 21, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded April 13, 1923 as Document 222647 in Book "L" of plats, page 64 in Lake County, Illinois.

Common Address: 34070 N. Lilac Avenue, Grayslake, Illinois 60030

Tax I.D. No. 06-21-418-004; 06-21-418-005  
Improved with a single family home.  
Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours cash or certified checks.  
Premises will NOT be open for inspection.  
For information contact: Richard J. Nakon, Plaintiff's Attorney, 121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3, Waukegan, Illinois 60084. Telephone number (847) 526-0626.  
Dated: Waukegan, Illinois, November 25, 1996.

GARY DEL RE, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois  
Richard J. Nakon & Associates  
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3  
Waukegan, Illinois 60084-1929  
(847) 526-0626

1296A-474-GL  
December 6, 1996  
December 13, 1996  
December 20, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Village of Libertyville, 118 West Cook Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048 until Tuesday, December 17, 1996 and thereafter publicly opened and read aloud. Proposal shall be for: Parkway Tree Pruning on Specified Streets in Libertyville.

The work includes the pruning of trees 4" in diameter and larger and site clean-up.

Bid specifications are available at the Parks and Recreation Administration Office at 870 country Club Drive Libertyville, IL 60048 or call (847) 362-7490. If you have any questions regarding the pruning call the Park Maintenance Division at (847) 918-2074.

The Village of Libertyville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or to accept the proposal that is deemed most advantageous to the Village. The Village may waive any technicalities with the Bid. The owner reserves the right to increase, decrease, or delete any items deemed to be in the interest of the Village.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a cashier's, certified or bank check or a Bid Bond equal to at least five percent of the maximum Bid Payable to the village of Libertyville as a guarantee that after a Bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the Agreement and 100% Performance and Payment Bonds within 15 days after Notice of Award.

1296A-475-GEN  
December 6, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
LAKE COUNTY-WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS  
MORTGAGE EDGE CORPORATION  
PLAINTIFF  
VS

NO. 96 CH 976

WILLIAM J. SANTANA; JO A. MORING;  
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;  
DEFENDANTS

## NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU,

JO A. MORING; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 1 IN BLOCK "G" IN WILDWOOD ON GAGES LAKE (FIRST UNIT), A SUBDIVISION IN SECTIONS 30 AND 31, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED JULY 6, 1949, AS DOCUMENT 674003, IN BOOK 31 OF PLATS, PAGE 88, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS:

18661 DEERPATH ROAD  
WILDWOOD, IL 60030

and which said Mortgage was made by, WILLIAM J. SANTANA; JO A. MORING; Mortgagor(s), to, MORTGAGE EDGE CORPORATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of LAKE County, Illinois, as Document 3574024; and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Ms. Sally Coffelt, CLERK OF THE COURT, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before Jan. 10, 1997, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

WITNESS, Nov. 27, 1996,  
/s/ Sally D. Coffelt  
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)

## LAW OFFICES

McBRIDE, BAKER & COLES  
40th Floor-Northwestern Atrium Center  
500 West Madison Street  
Chicago, IL 60661-2511  
Tel. (312) 715-5700  
Cook County Attorney No. 21890  
DuPage County Attorney No. 3901  
Kane County Attorney No. 129313  
Winnebago County Attorney No. 495

1296A-486-GL  
December 6, 1996  
December 13, 1996  
December 20, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF REVIEW AND OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING AND WRITTEN COMMENT

In accordance with the requirements of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Act, Notice is given of receipt of an application for permit for a proposed construction and/or modification project (Project #96-094) from Victory Health Services, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, IL. The applicant proposes to add 60 skilled nursing beds to the continuing care retirement community, to add 100 congregate apartments and 40 detached independent living units. The project amount is \$27,478,552.

The application was declared complete on November 25, 1996, and the review is scheduled for completion by March 6, 1997. Any person wanting a public hearing on the proposed project must submit a written request for such hearing to:

Mr. Ray Passeri, Executive Secretary  
Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board  
525 West Jefferson Street (2nd floor)  
Springfield, Illinois 62761  
(217) 782-3516

(TTY #800-547-0466 for hearing impaired only)

Requests for hearing must be received by the Agency no later than December 23, 1996. Any person wanting to submit written comments on this project must submit these comments by December 23, 1996.

1296A-487-LV/LN  
December 6, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Village of Fox Lake  
301 S. Route 59

Fox Lake, Illinois 60020  
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 until 10 am on January 7th, 1997, for: Bar Screen Replacement. Specifications may be picked up at: Fox Lake Village Hall. Mark the sealed envelope "Bid for Bar Screen Replacement". Bids will be open on January 7th, 1997 at 10 am in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall.

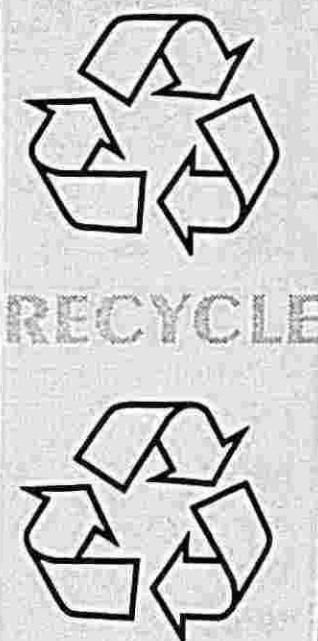
The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

Susan J. McNally  
Village Clerk  
1296A-464-GEN  
December 6, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE BUS BIDS

Please be advised that Grayslake Community High School #127 is seeking bids for the purchase of new school buses for FY 1998. Specifications and qualifications may be picked up at Grayslake Community High School #127, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 on or after 9:00 a.m. on Monday, December 9, 1996 in the Business Office. Sealed bids are due at Grayslake Community High School #127 at above address by 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 19, 1996 marked "BUS BIDS" and delivered to the Business Office.

David Bonner  
Associate Superintendent,  
Business Affairs  
1296A-481-GEN  
December 6, 1996



## Obituaries

From page C20

### Robert Wons

Age 73 of Antioch, passed away December 2, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born June 8, 1923 to George and Anna (Mock) Wons. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during WW II and was a member of the VFW Post 4551, Antioch and the American Legion Post 985, Chicago. He was a security officer with the First National Bank, Chicago and was a member of the AARP.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, a son Alan (Louise) Wons and 1 daughter Dolores Wons, 3 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother Eugene Wons. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch, in his memory.

### Russell Horton

Age 88 of Bristol, Wisconsin, passed away November 30, 1996 on arrival of Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, Kenosha, Wisconsin. He was born April 6, 1908, Antioch to Eldora and Isabelle Horton. He was a dairy farmer and founder of the Horton Hay, Grain and Feed

Co., Bristol, Wisconsin. Russell was a secretary and agent for the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Company, a member of the AARP; a former member and supervisor of the Bristol Town Board; a member of the Kenosha County Zoning Board of Appeals; the Bristol Voluntary Fire Department and the Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife Aurelia, 2 sons Leroy (Rosemary) Horton and Russell (Pam) Horton Jr., 1 daughter Bonita (Tom) Bobula; a daughter-in-law Patricia Horton; a brother Charles Horton; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, a son Donald; 2 sisters Pearl and Lillian and 1 brother William.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Interment was at South Bristol Cemetery, Bristol, Wisconsin. Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association in his memory.

### Richard Willuweit

Infant, of Round Lake Beach, passed away November 9, 1996. He is survived by his parents Rich and Renee Willuweit; a brother Rich (Amanda) Willuweit; grandparents Bessie Carneghi and Richard (Jean) Willuweit.

He is preceded in death by his grandfather Joseph Carneghi.

*Sometimes an old-fashioned song*

*Brings us a thought of you;*

*Sometimes a flower  
as we pass along,*

*Or a sky that is azure blue;*

*Or a silver  
lining in the clouds,*

*When the sun is peeping through.*

*All of these things,  
make us think of you.*



# LEGAL NOTICES

## Lakeland Newspapers

### PUBLIC NOTICE ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1996

#### RECEIPTS SUMMARY:

Property Tax \$1,863,206; Personal Property Replacement Tax \$19,216; Grants \$3,807; Charges for Services \$1,984,995; Interest \$47,445; Miscellaneous \$198,341; Total \$4,117,010.

#### DISBURSEMENTS SUMMARY:

ABC School Supply \$1,751.84; Ace Hardware Home Center \$12,221.65; Adolph Kiefer & Assoc. \$4,963.54; Advertiser \$14,624.21; Affordable Awards \$2,117.60; Airspace USA Inc. \$3,847.86; All American \$4,068.09; Allstar Asphalt Inc. \$7,160.00; Althoff Industries \$6,961.86; Ameri Forms Inc. \$2,258.03; American National Bank \$1,000.00; Americard Tech Inc. \$2,007.00; Ameritech \$19,836.28; Ancel, Glink, Diamond, Cope & Bush \$14,465.85; Antigua Sportswear Inc. \$1,006.80; Antioch Auto Parts \$1,089.32; Apollo Portable Toilets \$4,250.00; Aquatic Weed Tech \$3,950.00; Art Stone Company \$1,094.56; AT&T Capital Leasing \$2,015.96; AT&T Customer Products Div \$1,866.25; B.C. Dog Training Inc. \$1,656.00; Beckley Cardy Company \$2,406.18; Beth Steelmon \$1,312.20; Bigfoot Enterprises \$4,386.00; Big Fun's Dancin' Machine \$1,095.00; Blue Boy Portable Toilets \$1,836.00; Blue Mountain Ind. Inc. \$1,010.79; Burgess, Anderson & Tate, Inc. \$4,009.29; CAEYC \$1,131.00; Cary Dairy \$4,920.30; Catholic Charities \$11,821.17; CDW Computer Centers \$8,044.73; CENCOM \$5,707.11; Certified Golf Handicap \$2,959.00; Chain O Lakes Lumber Co. \$1,442.66; Chapman and Cutler \$2,700.00; Charge It System \$5,687.27; Chem Rite Products \$2,355.85; Chicago Turf and Irrigation \$3,260.98; Classic Printery \$10,577.95; Coca Cola Bottling Co. \$9,179.56; Cole Taylor Bank \$315,092.50; Columbia Pipe and Supply Co. \$1,121.05; Commonwealth Edison Company \$100,029.92; Compsych \$1,404.00; Condell Immediate Care \$1,501.00; Constructive Playthings \$1,267.37; Continental Airlines \$2,220.00; Copy Right \$4,045.62; County Collector \$4,697.30; County of Lake Radio Department \$2,405.78; Curtain Call Costumes \$3,205.69; Custom Sports \$1,225.70; Dam Snell and Taveirne \$6,650.00; Dance Fashions, Inc. \$5,883.36; Dancin Machine \$1,800.00; Deleware Coatings \$1,020.77; Detex Corp. \$1,211.07; Director of Employment Security \$2,355.00; Dominick's \$11,826.01; Drake's Office Supply \$1,667.01; EZ Go Textron \$2,386.08; Eagle Food Store \$1,017.03; Eby Brown Co. \$3,772.25; Edelweiss-Riverfront Plaza \$1,009.80; Edward Bostrom \$2,251.15; Edward Don Co. \$2,683.98; Elkhorn Bus/Jones Coach \$1,535.00; Etonic Inc. \$1,289.71; Fairway Stone \$1,178.00; Fairways of Renwood \$4,799.40; Fancy Colours & Co. \$1,068.65; FINA \$1,130.10; Fireside Dinner Theatre \$1,527.75; First Natl Bank of Illinois \$362,527.60; First State Bank of Round Lake \$316,300.56; Foot Joy, Inc. \$5,549.30; Fore Reservations Inc. \$2,544.00; Fox Valley Graphics \$5,699.80; Fox Valley Marking Systems \$1,398.50; Gall's Inc. \$1,071.20; Gametime Incorporated \$3,933.43; Garden Corner \$1,194.31; Gateway 2000 \$2,251.00; Gifts Galore Store \$1,090.00; Gilbert Seilheimer \$1,250.34; Gold Medal Chicago \$2,942.87; Goodman West Electric \$6,032.43; Grand National Bank \$232,256.25; Grayslake Feed Sales \$1,445.20; Greaal Lakes Music Center \$2,200.00; Great Lake Officials Association \$2,976.00; Greenblatt & Greenblatt \$1,272.00; Gro Horticultural Inc. \$1,185.00; Gymnastics Factory \$3,811.00; Halogen Supply Co. \$7,299.50; Hansberger Precision Golf \$1,251.34; Harris Bank Libertyville \$174,675.00; Heidi Wodrich \$1,777.58; Hinckley and Schmitt \$2,042.94; Home Juice Co. \$6,037.45; Hornungs Golf Sales \$1,831.79; Hughes Business Telephones \$2,372.50; Identity Sportswear \$10,366.10; Illinois Association of Park Districts \$5,675.50; Illinois Department of Revenue \$14,481.65; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund \$123,636.55; Illinois Park and Recreation Association \$3,621.50; Illinois Play Surfaces \$4,875.00; Imagetec \$4,220.73; Imperial Headwear Inc. \$1,048.85; IPEHN \$141,963.17; J.J. Noodles \$1,800.00; Jeff Ellis & Associates \$3,535.00; Joel Runkle \$1,176.39; KK Trucking \$2,055.00; Karsten Manufacturing Co. \$2,598.75; Kiefer Pool & Equipment \$3,237.95; Kohlman-Hill \$2,006.65; Kraft Paper Sales Co. \$2,201.69; Kristof's Entertainment Center \$1,773.00; LA Mode Sportswear \$2,569.08; Lady Fairway \$1,165.95; Lake Cook Farm Supply \$16,060.82; Lake County Health Department \$1,077.75; Lakeland Community Bank \$451,080.00; Lakeland Publishers \$4,286.98; Lakes Bowl \$1,555.00; Lakeshore Curriculum \$1,579.33; Leonard's \$2,681.65; Leo's Advance Theatrical \$2,720.41; Lesco Inc. \$3,116.44; Lorikay Paden \$1,099.00; Lynx Golf Inc. \$1,119.07; Mack & Parker Inc. \$1,637.00; Mad Bomber Fireworks \$6,500.00; Magic City \$2,864.00; Market Journal Newspapers \$3,707.30; Marriott Riverwalk \$3,598.62; Marriott's Theater \$1,385.00; Menard's \$2,995.11; Mid County Equipment \$2,091.26; Midlane Country Club \$1,358.99; Miles Chevrolet Inc. \$3,965.00; Mister Z's Corp. \$1,041.63; Mizuno Golf Co. \$2,874.00; Money Mailer \$1,186.50; Musco Sports Lighting \$2,839.00; Music Performance Trust Funds \$1,265.00; National School Bus Service Inc. \$3,354.88; National Salt Supply \$5,959.80; National Recreation & Parks Association \$2,292.00; News Sun \$1,088.57; Northern Illinois Mechanical Inc. \$3,806.00; Northern Printing \$1,038.00; Nutoys Leisure Products \$7,986.00; Officemax Credit Plan \$6,267.97; Olson Oil Co. \$14,918.93; Olson Transportation, Inc. \$11,713.00; Oriental Trading Co. \$2,416.70; Otis Spunkmeyer \$1,731.20; PDRMA \$78,307.50; Patch 22 \$1,215.00; Pendelton Turf Supply \$1,853.35; Perfect Impressions \$1,406.00; Plum Catering, Inc. \$35,788.42; Prairie Press Festival \$2,009.20; Professional Golfers Assn. \$1,167.00; Professional Refs & Officials \$4,128.00; Quality Comfort Inc. \$2,497.50; Quill Corporation \$1,104.65; R&N Sporting Goods \$1,393.94; RA Adams Enterprises Inc. \$1,769.17; Radio Communications Wholesale \$1,688.45; Reese Recreation Products \$3,457.00; Republic Leasing Co. \$3,498.72; Rice Pool \$1,046.00; Rilton Community Playthings \$1,480.00; Rockenbach Chevrolet \$22,813.45; Robert Rolek \$1,154.22; Rooney Consultants \$7,620.00; Roscoe \$2,427.20; Round Lake Area Schools \$5,538.00; Round Lake Postmaster \$11,863.37; S&S Arts & Crafts \$3,107.78; SPARLZ \$98,446.16; Sams Club Direct \$10,329.22; Santanna Natural Gas Corp. \$26,637.39; Schaefer Meat Packing \$2,212.84; Schaumburg Park District \$1,605.60; Schwandt Realty & Appraisal \$1,100.00; Security Link for Ameritech \$1,056.00; Sheryl Koch \$1,830.25; Sign Central \$1,539.00; Softer Ware \$1,762.00; Specialty Floors \$2,144.00; Sports Camp America \$2,955.00; Sports Decals Inc. \$1,071.69;

Starks Blacktopping Service \$6,935.00; Sto Coté Products Inc. \$1,711.25; Sun Mountain Sports \$1,008.99; Sun Printing \$39,442.65; Talking Tees \$5,834.99; Team Athletics \$1,640.00; Textron Financial Corp. \$31,729.50; The Irving Press \$2,186.00; Tilleist \$7,164.93; Tom Yingling \$1,600.00; Tour Edge Golf Mfg. \$2,470.83; Tours at the Mart \$2,332.00; Triarco Arts & Crafts Inc. \$1,426.95; Turf Products Ltd. \$1,095.55; Waste Management North \$8,597.91; Waukegan Park District \$11,679.48; Waukegan Safe & Lock Ltd. \$1,217.72; Welton's Management \$2,995.66; West End Heating \$1,792.32; Young Rembrandts \$1,754.00; Zion Park District \$7,785.25.

#### COMPENSATION SUMMARY

##### Under \$15,000:

Abramo Jr., D.; Affrunti, M.; Aldaco, C.; Allen, M.; Arambula, A.; Arispe M.; Arroyo, J.; Arther, R.; Bajorek, A.; Baldwin, G.; Beck, E.; Becker J.; Benson, J.; Berlike, E.; Beyer, I.; Blake, M.; Bluhm, T.; Boerboom, A.; Boro, M.; Brady, B.; Bravo, G.; Brouton, T.; Burby, K.; Burgess, J.; Burns, M.; Butler, Kelly, Butler, Kristy, Butler, S.; Byrne, S.; Carlson, J.; Carlton, K.; Carlton, M.; Carrigan, E.; Catalano, A.; Celmer, M.; Chlewicki, A.; Clostermeyer, A.; Cole, L.; Combs, K.; Congiusti, N.; Connors, D.; Conli, C.; Cooper, J.; Cooper, L.; Cruz, C.; Dahmen, B.; Daly, N.; Damhoff, M.; Davis, C.; De George, P.; Delgado, M.; Dispennett, F.; Divoky, S.; Dobzenski, C.; Dohr, J.; Dorfman, A.; Drinan, A.; Elichek, S.; Engelhard, M.; Escamilla, A.; Estes, S.; Faulkner, A.; Felipe, J.; Felipe, M.; Fernandez, J.; Filipp, R.; Finch, R.; Fiodrosia, C.; Fisher, J.; Flores, I.; Flores, J.; Foley, E.; Freesman, T.; Gabriele, J.; Gamon, L.; Garcia, M.; Garfield, J.; Garza, C.; Gayer, J.; Gentile, C.; Giegolot, R.; Gola, J.; Graff, C.; Grosvenor, K.; Guzman, J.; Hahl, S.; Halvorsen, T.; Hanes, R.; Harkins, G.; Harrison III, J.; Hartman, S.; Heinrichson, A.; Heinrichson C.; Hoetzer, G.; Hollech, J.; Howes, M.; Humphrey, L.; Jakimauskus, J.; Janowski, C.; Jochum III, P.; Johnson, S.; Jones, M.; Kampert, D.; Keeney, V.; Kelley, C.; Keppel, K.; King, L.; Kinkelaar, D.; Knigge, C.; Kotelnicki, L.; Kristan, M.; Kuchera, B.; Kuffell, D.; Lautz, A.; Leafblad, A.; Leist-Jarvis, J.; Lensing, N.; Leptich, M.; Lester, B.; Lester, E.; Lidskin, J.; Lindberg, M.; Litke, B.; Locascio, A.; Locke, W.; Long, N.; Lopez, J.; Loser, J.; Loser, N.; Mack, P.; Maston, R.; May, M.; Mazeikis, J.; McCluskey, A.; McCluskey, L.; McDonough, A.; McKinney, B.; McNally, A.; Mendoza, A.; Mendoza, Joaquin; Mendoza, Jose; Mendralla, V.; Mennenoh, J.; Midanek, A.; Midanek, Samuel; Midanek, Stephanie; Mikols, D.; Miller, S.; Mleko, C.; Mogan, C.; Molina, L.; Murphy, C.; Murphy, T.; Murray, K.; Navarro, A.; Neel, A.; Nejmanowski, T.; Niemczyk, K.; Nikopoulos, J.; Nix, N.; Noll, M.; Nottleson, D.; Nylund, N.; Otero, R.; Padilla, Jose De; Padilla, Jose; Padilla, Juan; Pahl, B.; Pederson, V.; Perez, M.; Perna, A.; Perna, N.; Perna, S.; Peters, C.; Petheke, T.; Petracosta, E.; Pillai, R.; Poyer, T.; Pranschke, C.; Pratt, B.; Preble, M.; Puder, K.; Rawlings, K.; Rayas, J.; Reilly, R.; Rheberg, B.; Rheberg, D.; Ruiz, E.; Ryan, S.; Sanchez, H.; Sands, J.; Schlaeger, R.; Schmoeyer, James; Schmoeyer, Judy; Schneider, L.; Schnur, J.; Schuster, T.; Schwenn, C.; Schwenn, J.; Sereno, J.; Sewell, P.; Sheets, W.; Sieger, K.; Spolt, J.; Smith, B.; Smith, E.; Smith, Jami; Smith, Joey; Soderquist, N.; Spiller, B.; Spizzirri, F.; Sprague, D.; Stanula, J.; Stewart, K.; Stockwell, J.; Stout, A.; Styx, Joe; Styx, Joshua; Suchowski, L.; Swanson, C.; Szydlowski, S.; Tesar, L.; Thomas, L.; Thorsteins, V.; Tomasiewicz, D.; Tonyan, T.; Torres, S.; Vaitonis, Kim; Vaitonis, Kristen; Van Paassen, Jason; Van Paassen, Jennifer; Vaughn, W.; Velasquez, J.; Vocke, J.; Walden, K.; Walkington, D.; Walz, M.; Wiatrowski, T.; Wilson, C.; Wiltberger, J.; Wittig, D.; Witke, A.; Wojtarowicz, M.; Worstell, R.; Wurster, L.; Zbylut, S.; Zientara, S.; Zmijewski, D.

##### \$15,000 to \$24,999:

Anderberg, J.; Arroyo, M.; Axne, J.; Bacon, C.; Baczynski, D.; Bostrom, E.; Cooper, C.; Ellis, C.; Felipe, C.; Greisz, M.; Hanson, D.; Hilgart, K.; Juchcinski, J.; Logue, T.; Merevick, N.; Perry, L.; Pelly, R.; Puder, D.; Reimer, C.; Royce, J.; Ryso, B.; Steelmon, B.; Stubner, J.; Terry, B.; Van Paassen, B.; Vaughn, S.; Wodrich, H.

##### \$25,000 to \$39,999:

Bemis, S.; Bott, C.; Caraher, D.; Dohr, M.; Ellis, J.; Hauser, C.; Kies, M.; Koch, S.; Marr, M.; Pedersen, G.; Quinn, D.; Reimer, R.; Ronald, D.; Seilheimer, G.

##### \$40,000 and over:

Faust, V.; Miller, D.; Rock, J.; Rolek, R.

#### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Capital	General Special Debt			
	Expendable	Corporate Revenue	Service	
<b>Project Trust</b>				
Beginning				
Fund Balance	129,384	637,936	399,991	34,773
73,710				
Revenues	385,021	2,938,610	772,926	20,453
Expenditures	546,941	2,923,472	787,145	
933,504				
Other Financing				
Sources	117,199			
Uses		(144,185)	(17,626)	
Proceeds of Bonds and Other Debt				
900,859				
Payments to Refunded Bond Escrow Agent and Issuance Costs				
Ending				
Fund Balance	84,663	508,889	368,146	22,581
73,710				

I, James Shook, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and state that I am the Treasurer of the Round Lake Area Park District and that the foregoing statement as to said District is for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1996.

/s/James L. Shook

James L. Shook, (Treasurer)

Subscribed and sworn before me this 25th day of November, 1996.

/s/Carl Hauser

Notary Public

OFFICIAL SEAL

Round Lake Area Park District

814 Hart Road

Round Lake, IL 60073

1296A-465-RL  
December 6, 1996

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Grayslake Community Park District

### STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1996

#### REVENUE

Property taxes from all funds \$492,733; Replacement taxes \$11,786; Interest Income \$44,357; Rentals \$3,697; Donations/Grants \$120,898; Recreation Fees \$267,473; Miscellaneous \$4,814. Total revenues \$945,758.

#### PAYROLL DISBURSEMENT

Donald Abramo \$1303.25; Brenda Adams \$80.00; Mark Anderson \$162.50; Tiffany Ballatin \$1166.44; Daniel Banks, Jr. \$1049.75; Darla Bray \$6380.47; Mary Campbell \$237.88; Rebecca Cassell \$66.25; Cheona Chebny \$575.00; Paul Daugrid \$157.50; Leah Dorr \$1037.50; Julie Doyle \$1429.56; Diane Ellison \$5518.50; Jill Foley \$1491.76; Kenneth Fontana \$2110.79; Raymond Gilbert \$1486.06; Amy Goodman \$13286.66; Maria Goodman \$1599.63; Barry Grabert II \$864.89; Debra Hangebrauck \$1711.50; Melissa Harrigan \$356.25; Jamie Hartman \$1223.25; Susan Hartman \$73.50; Debra Heffernan \$2629.70; Andrew Hoffman \$3637.50; Christopher Hueckstadt \$500.00; David Johnson \$596.75; Thomacina Jungmann \$29.75; Norma Kruse \$1122.00; Jennifer Kingma \$157.50; Karen Kobernick \$5120.34; Mary Kwiecinski \$262.50; Jason Lindh \$1255.38; Susan Lombardi \$21809.56; Pamela Manta \$31227.71; Catherine Marthouse \$258.50; Christine Menduncyia \$2009.00; Nancy Meskel \$1496.63; Michelle Miller \$640.59; Daniel Mitchell \$21782.85; Jennifer Nordlund \$480.00; Annette O'Connor \$96.25; Connie Pokorny \$932.16; William Pompeo \$237.25; Michael Ramey \$90.00; Jennifer Reddish \$1441.81; Rose Reddish \$9329.77; Stephanie Rockenbach \$1310.63; Carrie Roseman \$42.00; Megan Sauer \$1530.90; Jinny Scott \$170.00; Joshua Sklar \$562.38; Laura Smith \$161.26; Michael Snyders \$1961.54; Patricia Stahl \$10433.48; Dawn Stalis-Solomon \$306.25; Beth Stey \$668.10; Ann Strott \$316.76; Terese Sullivan \$2208.50; Corissa Todd \$9.38; Amy Turner \$11730.69; Paula Vanderlinden \$2692.38; Linda Wadas \$467.50; Diane Walkington \$1194.13; Kevin Waszkowski \$1086.75; Jamie Waters \$1391.81; Carole Weinstein \$623.94; Julie Weissheimer \$68.75; Louise Wickersheim \$10332.11; Patrick Willin \$17172.47; John Wilson \$46939.45; Yolanda Winn \$356.00; Diane Yambor \$115.50; Julieta Young \$2862.78; TOTAL PAYROLL DISBURSEMENT \$267,227.23.

#### ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS OVER \$1,000.00

A.B. Dick Company \$2668.04; Aggressive Industries \$15525.00; American Express \$13035.42; American Gardens, Inc. \$1200.00; Ameritech \$3857.97; AYSO \$2770.00; Cash \$4648.32; Christopher Burke Engineers \$1858.04; Cincinnati Bengals \$2132.00; Citgo \$3565.40; Cody-Braun & Associates \$30641.07; County Clerk \$1771.00; Commonwealth Edison \$5849.64; CompUSA \$11360.18; Continental Bridge \$12,178.00; Costume \$1024.61; Court Aces-Celeste Pregracke \$5654.36; Dansco \$1294.02; First Impressions \$4340.00; First America Bank \$85686.97; Fox Valley Printing \$1051.80; Gast Printing \$11179.00; Georgeanna W. Adams \$2503.20; Gestetner; Grayslake Feed Sales \$1279.96; Gray's Lake Management Committee \$3500.00; Grayslake School District 46 \$16988.50; Grayslake True Value \$4238.89; Great Lakes Officials Association \$4503.50; Grower Equipment & Supply Co. \$7585.56; Gymnastics Factory \$6036.00; Hastings YMCA \$1751.00; Health Plan Management \$1098.01; High 5 \$11579.20; IAPD \$2783.71; IMRF \$17061.25; IPRA \$1350.00; Identity \$1861.32; IL Dept. of Employment Security \$1450.93; IL Dept. of Revenue \$6235.08; Imprest Fund \$27505.31; IPEHN \$10209.89; Jerry's Parkway Foods \$1531.72; John W. Wilson \$1050.00; John Justin Wyeth \$1050.00; Kankakee Nursery \$4581.55; Kapan Quality Classrooms \$147.49; Kent Desormy \$5184.00; Lakeland Publishers, Inc. \$1454.38; Lewis Equipment Co. \$2937.07; Loshing Dancewear \$1071.43; Menards \$1148.41; Miller's Area Heating \$1544.15; Miracle Recreation \$1047.02; Moss & Bloomberg, Ltd. \$21,501.50; NAEIR \$1211.50; National Office Furniture \$2114.00; Northshore Gas \$4254.47; Ogorek & Associates \$3200.00; Olson Transportation, Inc. \$5018.76; Passon Sports \$1586.07; PDRMA \$13828.00; Performance Paving \$28800.36; Postage by Phone \$2475.00; Quail Creek Homeowners Assoc. \$2091.00; Radicom, Inc. \$1060.86; Reil Construction \$8350.00; Reliable Office Supply \$2848.04; Round Lake Area Park District \$2176.93; Shotokan Karate \$10863.90; Simple Solutions \$1112.32; Synnvested Nursery \$2766.70; TFW \$4937.00; The Joy of the Game \$1934.00; USCM/Midwest PEB-SCO \$4410.00; Vermont Systems \$7570.00; Viking Crane Service Inc. \$1500.00; Village of Grayslake \$9179.03; Walmart \$2046.24; Waste Management of Lake County \$1326.00; Wayne Dieck & Company \$5350.00; Wharton Blacktop \$4475.00; Brian Wimmer \$2039.04; Wisconsin Dept. of Revenue \$1080.38; Wolohan Lumber \$3033.96; Young Rembrandts \$2112.00.

#### TOTAL ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS

OVER \$1000.00 IS \$539,918.63.

#### TOTAL ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS

UNDER \$1000.00 IS \$52,332.10.

TOTAL ACCOUNT PAYABLE DISBURSEMENTS: \$592,250.73.

1296A-461-GL

December 6, 1996

### LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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The telephone number is 847-223-8161.

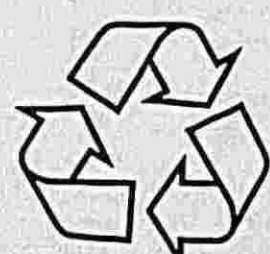
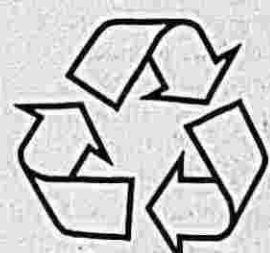
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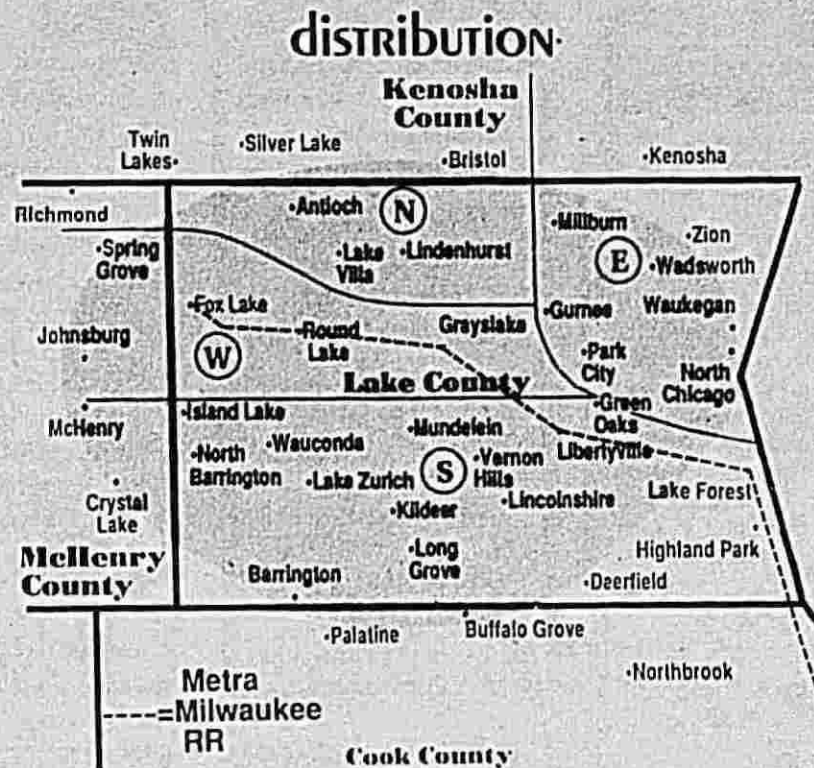
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**LOCAL AREA CONTACT PERSON** needed for highly reputable Au Pair International Exchange program. Call Amy at 1-800-960-9100.

**LOOKING FOR A WITNESS** to an accident in Island Lake, 176 & Roberts Rd. on November 27th at 4pm. Call Ron (847) 516-2488.

## 115 Lost & Found

**LOST ROTTWEILER PUPPY**, since Nov. 25. **REWARD!** Area of Rt. 12 and 59, FOX LAKE. Call (847) 587-7008, with information.

**LOST TOY POODLE** black & silver, name "Spicy", 10/28/96, in heat, Rt. 12 & Barrington Rd. Reward. (219) 838-3642.

**DID YOU FIND** Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

## 120 Free

**WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN.** For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

**COMPLETE SET OF COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA** with 10 year books, 1969 edition. (847) 546-3972 evenings or weekends.

**KOMBUCHA MUSHROOM BABY.** (847) 623-1295.

**ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad** in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at **NO CHARGE!** (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

## 125 Personals

**A BRAVE CHOICE** - Active, fun-loving mom and dad (ages 32 & 35) and terrific big sister-to-be are ready to adopt a baby TODAY! Dad's flexible hours as a stockbroker, plus mom at home, equals loads of attention and gentle nurturing. **CALL KAREN AND RON ANYTIME** 1-800-923-9202.

**A NURTURING, LOVING, happy and secure home awaits for your baby.** Legal and medical expenses paid. **Kris and Susan** 1-800-809-3525. **Attorney Gienna** 1-800-241-5384.

**ADOPT: CHRISTIAN PROFESSIONAL** couple yearns for infant to share beautiful New England home, love of outdoors, sports and each other. Expenses paid. Call Lori and Jim. 1-800-417-1101.

**ADOPTION A LOVING OPTION**  
We're a lawyer and actress who became best friends and married. We're now eager to become the doting dad and playful mom we've always dreamed of being. We can provide love, patience, humor, music, education and a place for your love and courage always in our hearts. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6817.

**ATTENTION: KRISTEN COUSINEAU, Lindenhurst.** About my '92 Cadillac plus Grandma's other assets to be divided 3 ways. Aunt Carol Stagerberg, Minneapolis, Mn.

**BURN FAT!!**  
You need it! We've got it!! It works!! Like magic. Burn body fat fast. Free Sample. Call Cindy (847) 604-0422.

**CHILDLESS COUPLE WANTS TO ADOPT A BABY.**

\* Imagine your baby in the loving arms of a close family;  
\* Imagine endless summer days filled with friends, bike rides, chocolate chip cookies and hugs;  
\* Imagine your grown child a college graduate;  
\* Imagine your child becoming the person you want them to be. It's a wonderful life we can offer your baby. Medical, legal, counseling, court approved living expenses paid, confidential. Call our Attorney at (708) 957-6830.

**Fax Us Your Ad 223-8810**

## 125 Personals

**LOOK GOOD FOR THE HOLIDAYS! LOSE THOSE EXTRA POUNDS NOW!**  
30 day \$\$\$-back guarantee. 100% Natural. Dr. Recommended. **FREE SAMPLES.** Call Melody (847) 548-4191.

**MISSING!! TINY FAMILY MEMBER.** You are looking to give your baby an opportunity with love, we are looking for an opportunity to love a baby. Young couple anxious to share sun & ski vacations, quiet nights in front of the fireplace, puppy romps on 3 acre yard, large extended family, and lots of LOVE! Medical, legal, counseling, court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6822.

**PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION?** I can help! I am an Adoption Consultant who can offer you choices, choose and meet the couple, on going contact optional. 800-675-3407.

**Fax Us Your Ad 223-8810**

## 140 Financial

**\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ IMMEDIATE \$\$\$** for structured settlements deferred insurance claims. 1-800-386-3582 J.G. Wentworth.

**LUMP SUM CASH NOW!!** We buy your **INSURANCE SETTLEMENT, ANNUITY OR LOTTERY WINNINGS.** Payments for CASH! Quick closings. 1-800-338-5815 Ext. 100.

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS 125% EQUITY LOANS GET CASH IN DAYS**  
APPLY OVER THE PHONE. HOME IMPROVEMENTS, DEBT CONSOLIDATION, TUITION, PURCHASE/REFINANCE. BRUISED CREDIT OKAY. **CALL PETE CHIOPELAS TOLL FREE: 1-888-324-3600 HORIZON MORTGAGE** IL, WI, IN, RESIDENTIAL MTG. LICENSEE

## 219 Help Wanted Part-Time

**"AVON", NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED.** No Minimum Orders or Inventory, IND/SALES/REP. 800-236-0041.

## HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

**BY PHONE ... Call (847) 223-8161**

**BY MAIL ...** Lakeland Newspapers  
P.O. Box 268  
Grayslake, IL 60030

**IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake**

**BY FAX ... (847) 223-8810**

## DEADLINES

Direct Line ..... Tues. 5 pm

Classified

Business & Private Party .. Wed. 10 am

## HOURS

8 am - 8 pm ..... Mon.-Thurs

8 am - 6 pm ..... Friday

## 219 Help Wanted Part-Time

**COOK**  
Part-time Cook-May become full-time for right individual. Hours vary, great working conditions. St. Benedicts Abby, Antioch location. Call Tom Chaumra or Paul Zamp. (847) 395-8360 x128

## 219 Help Wanted Part-Time

**BANQUET SERVERS**  
Weekends, Part time. Starting at \$8/hr. No experience necessary. Will train. Call (847) 438-0025

## KENNEL HELP

**"Puppy & Adult Dog Day Care"**  
Part-Time AM & PM Hours  
Mon. - Fri.  
Call Cathie  
(847) 566-1960

## HOUSEKEEPING

**Saturday & Sunday.**  
8am-2pm at Retirement Center for Sisters.  
For Interview Call:  
**SR. Marilyn Hayden**  
**(847) 438-5470**  
*Queen of Peace*

## Seamstress

Vernon Hills mail order distributor has Full & Part time positions using automated equipment to sew customer names/logo's on garments. No experience necessary. \$8/hr to start.

**Call Jo (847) 821-7755**

## LET'S TALK!

Do you like to earn money, but not work long hours? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? Then give me a call. Excellent sales opportunities are available in Lakeland's Classified Sales Dept. Telemarketing experience preferred but not required.

*Send resume or request for application to:*

**Attn: M. Combs**  
**Lakeland Newspapers**  
P.O. Box 268  
Grayslake, IL 60030

*or Fax*

**(847) 223-8810**



**219** Help Wanted  
Part-Time**CREDIT CARD BLUES?**

- Earn Extra Income
- Inventory Taker
- Regular Part Time Positions
- Days, Nights & Weekends
- \$7/hr to Start

Call RGIS

4217 Grove, Gurnee, IL  
(847) 662-9277  
EOE**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time**MAKE MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.**

**DISCOVERY TOYS HAS THE ANSWER!!**

- \*Home based business
- \*Flexible hours
- \*Great income
- \*Be your own boss

PLUS: Outstanding Toys For Your Entire Family!!  
**NOW TRAINING -**  
Call (847) 356-2064  
leave message.

**MOTHER & OTHERS** Work from home. Part-time \$500-\$1500/mo. Full-time \$2000+/month. (847) 356-7892.

**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time**COLLECTORS**

Gurnee based Eagle Finance is seeking loan collectors. Six months of experience in auto loan collection in the secondary market is desired. This motivated individual must be able to work in a fast paced environment and spend much of the day on the telephone. This is a full time position with bonus incentives and a full benefits package. Call anytime to complete an automated telephone job application: 1 (800) 549-0841 Ext. 537

**220** Help Wanted  
Full Time

**Major Franchise 225 Room Hotel, under renovation, has the following openings:**

- Housekeeping
- Front Desk Agent
- Wait Staff
- Banquet Set-up

Good work environment. Excellent possibility for advancement. Apply at the

GURNEE

**Holiday Inn**  
6161 W. Grand • Gurnee, IL  
60031 or Fax 847-336-9143

**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time**Full or Part-Time FRONT DESK CLERK**

(Must be available weekends.)  
Experience preferred, but not necessary.  
Ask for Jennifer or Heather.  
Apply in person

**Comfort Inn**  
Gurnee

6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd.  
Gurnee, IL 60031  
(847) 855-8866

**Seasonal Opportunities****Holiday Jobs****Retail and Merchandising**

CPRI, a leading provider of marketing support has full and part time positions available through the Holiday Season and beyond. Paying \$9/hr or more. We have positions for individuals with retail and merchandising experience throughout the Chicagoland area with a leading telecommunications provider.

Call (312) 913-0550  
or fax us today (312) 913-9291

**220** Help Wanted  
Full Time**Bartender Wanted**

Mon-Fri  
4pm-11pm  
Call after 4pm  
(847) 526-8118

**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time

**Now Hiring:**  
Office,  
Cash/Inventory  
Auditors  
Receiving,  
Cashiers  
Up to \$12/hr  
Full & Part-Time

Discover excellent opportunities with Bed Bath & Beyond, one of the nation's fastest growing specialty retailers. We are looking for energetic hands-on individuals with good customer service skills to join our team in the Chicago area. While previous retail experience would be helpful, we are willing to train those who show the drive and desire to succeed as we do. Please apply in person to your closest Bed Bath & Beyond location:

Wilmette  
3232 Lake Avenue  
Edens Plaza  
(847) 251-0101  
Deerfield  
96 S. Waukegan  
Deerbrook Plaza  
(847) 205-1500  
Gurnee  
5132 Grand Avenue  
Gurnee Mills Mall  
(847) 855-0045  
**BED BATH & BEYOND**  
Retailers of quality merchandise

**Fax Us Your Ad**  
223-8810

**ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL DIST. 34**

Now hiring Bus Drivers.  
Starting Pay \$10.20/hr.  
Part-time position - work the school calendar year. Will Train. Must be 21 or older, clean driving record for the past 3 years.

Please call  
7am-4pm  
847-395-0494

**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time

**DRIVER \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS.** Starting \$26/\$27. Paid benefits/bonuses/more. Need: 1 year OTR experience - age 23, CX/Roberson needs OTR drivers for dry vans/flatbeds for PFT Roberson. Call 1-800-473-5581, EOE/ml.

**DRIVER - OWNER** Operators. Anderson Trucking Service is now leasing. Free plates/permits. No up-front money required. Call Anderson Trucking Service: 1-800-241-8787.

**DRIVER OWNER/OPERATORS FLEET OPERATORS REGIONAL SHORTHAIL CARRIER NEEDS 12 MORE TRUCKS TO HANDLE LOTS OF "NO TOUCH" FREIGHT.** WE OFFER: \*ALL MILES PAID \*ALL PERMITS PAID \*NO COMPANY TRUCKS \*MILEAGE GUARANTEES \*NO HOLDBACK OR ESCROW \*HOME WEEKENDS GUARANTEED CALL LARRY TODAY AT 800-200-CUBE MON-FRI, 8AM-5PM. GET THE DETAILS!!! HI-CUBE EXPRESS, INC.

**DRIVERS - ARCTIC EXPRESS,** a Reefer Carrier running 48 and Canada is in search of: Lease Purchase/No \$ Down. Owner Operators/Company Drivers. Call NOW!! (800) 927-0431. EOE.

**DRIVERS-CALARK INTERNATIONAL OFFERS** GREAT PAY, BENEFITS and the chance to GET HOME MORE OFTEN! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 888-422-5275.

**DRIVERS...EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED** Drivers, Team Drivers & Owner-Operators Needed! Training Available! Excellent Pay and Benefits, rider programs, job stability, Swift Transportation: 1-800-284-8785 (eoe-m/f).

**OWNER/OPERATORS** NEEDED that need high revenue. Flatbed with sides operation. Tractor and trailer or Tractor only. Sign on bonus, will train truckers with no Flatbed experience, no up front money needed, home often. Call 1-800-245-2442.

**PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS TOTAL** Logistic Control, OTR Positions New Equipment Home Weekends - 2 years experience. Call Recruiting at 1-800-333-5599-791.

**SHEET METAL WORKER** Trainee positions with pay and benefits if you qualify. Ages 17-34. High School diploma grads willing to relocate at our expense. Call: 1-800-469-6289.

**SPORTS MINDED INDIVIDUAL** interested in insurance sales. Leads program, company training, commissions paid daily, management positions available. Phone Capitol American, Mr. Wheeler 1-800-542-8860.

**\*\*\* ADMINISTRATOR \*\*\* QMRP \*\*\***

Intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled. Waukegan area - Salary and benefits - Training. Send resume to:  
**Waukegan Terrace**  
860 S. Lewis • Waukegan, IL 60085

**Be Your Own Boss!!**

Do you work 2nd or 3rd shift, or just need extra income? Our Delivery Service is expanding and we are looking for Adult, Independent Contractors to deliver products by 5:00 pm in areas of Grayslake, Gurnee & Mundelein. Must have insured, reliable vehicle.

For more information call:  
**(847) 223-8161 ext. 173**

**SNOWPLOW & BOBCAT OWNERS/OPERATORS**

Needed for snowplowing.  
Northshore area.  
Top Pay! Work today-pay tomorrow.  
Lots of hours.

**(847) 272-1747**

We are seeking enthusiastic team-driven personnel for the Northbrook location. We are seeking candidates for the following positions:

- Front Desk
  - Night Laundry
  - Maintenance
- Competitive compensation package. Full time/Part time positions available. Apply in person:

**RED ROOF INN**

340 Waukegan Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062

Telemarketing

**Full & Part-Time Positions****Are You A Night Owl?****OPEN HOUSE**

Thurs., December 12th  
12:00 Noon - 8:00 PM  
The Signature Group  
2415 Grand Avenue  
(2 lights East of Green Bay Rd.)

The Signature Group is the premier direct response marketer of consumer clubs and insurance. We have excellent FULL & PART-TIME openings on our EVENING shifts for energetic, personable team players with exceptional telephone and reading skills. As an essential part of our fast-paced, state-of-the-art operation, you'll enjoy:

- Generous starting salary
- 4 increases during your first year
- Paid Holiday/Vacation
- Professional environment
- Montgomery Ward discount

Find out all the details at our Open House or call us at:

**847-599-2900**

**THE SIGNATURE GROUP**

**BUYER/PLANNER**

A JIT manufacturer of electro-mechanical controls seeks a degreed, results-oriented team player.

Individual will be responsible for planning and procuring material which support high fill rate, minimize inventory investment and meet cost reductions objectives.

Candidates must have excellent communications skills and high initiative. Computer literacy and MRP experience a must.

We offer a competitive compensation and fringe benefits package. Qualified candidates should send or fax resume and salary requirements to:

**DANAHER CONTROLS**

1675 Delany Road  
Gurnee, IL 60031  
Attn: Human Resource Dept.

FAX: 847-662-6633

**Help Wanted Looking for Sales Rep.**

Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Full or Part-Time for

Fox Lake Retail Carpeting Store

Call:

**(847) 662-7900**

Ask for John

**RJ's EATERY**

1913 Grand Ave.

Lindenhurst

Needed:

• Manager

- Full time days

- Commitment minded person

- Experience preferred, but will train

• F/T Night Shift Manager

• Bartenders &amp; Drivers

Stop In &amp; Apply

**ASK FOR ROBIN****847-356-2300****CHARMILLES TECHNOLOGIES**

Charmilles Technologies Corporation, North America's leading distributor and technical service support provider for high precision, computer controlled Electrical Discharge Machining (EDM) equipment, software and parts, is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following challenging career positions:

- Applications Engineers for Lincolnshire and East and West Coast Offices
- Field Service Engineers for Midwest and East Coast regions
- Parts/Inventory Specialists for Lincolnshire
- Customer Service Representatives for Lincolnshire
- MIS/LAN/WAN/MS - Office/Network (junior-senior positions) for Lincolnshire

All positions require hands-on computer skills. We offer a generous benefits package, incl. three weeks PTO, company-paid healthcare insurance, and 401(k) plan.

Fax or mail resumes with salary requirements/history to:

Human Resources Dept. - H2  
Charmilles Technologies Corporation  
560 Bond St.

Lincolnshire, IL 60069-4224

Fax (847) 913-5340

Please - no phone calls  
Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

**INSPECTOR/PACKERS & QUALITY AUDITORS**

Come join in the growth. We need entry level people who are bright and promotable to learn the injection molding process. Start with the basics and move into a promising future. We are looking for employees who are willing to continue their education and grow with us. Our third shift has immediate openings. Bring in your good work record and apply today!!!

We offer a casual, drug-free environment, a solid starting wage, paid holidays & vacation, and in house college training as well as tuition reimbursement. Health/Dental Insurance available, 401K and ESOP.

**Richco, Inc./Automated Mould Industries Division**  
5801 AMI Drive, Richmond, IL 60071  
(815) 678-4581 EOE

**Waterworks Operator**

The Village of Fox Lake Sewer and Water Department is accepting applications for an Illinois Certified Class D waterworks operator. Duties include distribution maintenance of fire hydrants, valves and B-boxes, meter reading and building maintenance. In addition, applicant should have experience in sanitary sewer collection system maintenance including jet rodding, some lift station experience and sanitary sewer repairs.

Applications can be obtained at

the Fox Lake Village Hall

located at

301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020.

**Get your foot in the door!**

Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who know their way around a Macintosh computer. This entry level position requires emphasis on typesetting, ad design, and deadlines.

Fax Resume to

**(847) 223-8810**

Lakeland  
Newspapers



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## SAVE \$1.00

Save \$1.00 off your next word rate ad, when you use your Visa, Discover, or Mastercard to pay for the ad.

Contact Lisa at  
(847) 223-8161 ext 140  
to place your ad

VISA DISCOVER

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## BED MAKER

No experience necessary. Will train. Great benefits package. Must be physically fit and able to work some weekends. 6:30am to 2:30pm. F/T or P/T.

Call Margie at:  
**Care Centre of Wauconda**  
(847) 526-5551

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Growing company with growing call center needs order entry & customer service reps. No experience necessary. Will train.

Call Ronnie  
(847) 821-7755

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## Homeworkers

Local manufacturing seeking women experienced in working with crafts for home assembly.

Call:  
(847) 740-7974

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST

Entry level position for local office. Phone, filing, light bookkeeping. Flexible hours. \$7/hr.

Call  
(847) 740-7974

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## Housekeeper

Tuesday - Thursday 7am-5pm  
Light housekeeping, cooking & afterschool childcare. \$50 a day. Must drive & be a non-smoker.

(847) 546-7421

## PLUMBERS

Come in from the cold. 12 month a year company replacing water heaters & other plumbing products. Excellent pay, paid vacations & holidays plus 401K plan. Also looking for apprentices with 2 or more years experience. Call:

(847) 546-7971

## PRICER FOR WOMENS CLOTHING

5 Days M-F. \$6.00 per hour to start. Earn \$7.00 after 30 days by meeting store quotas. Apply at Community Thrift Store, 3440 W. Grand, Gurnee. No calls.

## AS/400 PROGRAMMER

We have an immediate need for an individual for our M.I.S. operation. The ideal candidate will have programming experience using RPG/400 or RPG3 on an IBM AS/400 or System38 and a working knowledge of MAPICS in a manufacturing environment. Experience in LAN environment a plus. Associates degree preferred. Qualified candidate should apply at or send/fax resumes to:

**DANAHER CONTROLS**  
1675 DELANY ROAD  
GURNEE, IL 60031  
FAX: 847-662-6633

## FULL-TIME EVENING RECEPTIONIST



We are seeking an individual with good communication skills. Must present a professional image.

Apply in person to:  
North Shore Terrace  
222 West 14th St.  
Waukegan, IL 60085  
847-249-2400  
EOE

## MAIL ROOM

Labeling, inserting and sorting newspapers. Fast paced and friendly environment. Mondays & Thursdays from 5:30-3:00pm. Fridays on an on-call basis.

For more information call:  
847-223-8161  
x135

## Holiday Inn

We are looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Front Desk Clerks
- Banquet Supervisor
- Maintenance Worker
- Night Audit Clerk

We offer excellent benefits that include:  
Health insurance, vacation pay and employee meals.

Please apply in person at:

**Holiday Inn Mundelein**  
510 East Route 83  
Mundelein, IL 60060  
(847) 949-5100  
E/O/E

## DRIVERS

Immed Openings. Daily check list: "Home daily every 7-10 days \*28.5c/mi plus performance bonus up to \$2K \*Major med/ dent/ 401K /pd vaca & hldys \*Assigned eqpm/dispatchers \*Pickup & drop pay-loading & unloading \*Join the Kujak family-be a name & a member-not a truck number \*Ltd exp-we have oppstys for you. Is your check list complete? Do you have your own check list? Call our brand new recruiter & have your requests filled-Mike says that he aims to please, call & check him out! Kujak Transport, Inc, Trempealeau, WI. 800-579-9584

## HOME COMPUTER USERS NEEDED

\$45,000 Income potential  
1-800-513-4343  
Ext. B-4458  
Call for details.

## Now Hiring Servers

We offer flexible hours, 401K, Health Insurance, and Part/Full Time hours are available.

Apply in person at:

**Rocky Barrel**  
OLD COUNTRY STORE  
5706 Northridge Dr.  
Gurnee, IL  
(847) 244-1512

## OUTSIDE SALES

Dist. of lubricants & related products needs experienced sales rep. to service established accounts & develop new business. This local opportunity offers a company car & full benefits. Self starters with the ability to manage your own territory send your resume in complete confidence to:

**OIL SALES**  
P.O. Box 209  
Gurnee, IL 60031

## FULL/PT Positions available

Front Desk & Housekeeping

Flexible hours  
Excellent Advancement Opportunities.  
Please Apply in Person:  
Budget Inn  
5688 North Ridge Rd.  
Gurnee, IL 60031  
At the intersection of 94 & Grand Ave.

## WAREHOUSE

Vernon Hills mail order distributor has openings for order fillers, receivers & packers.

Call Scott  
(847) 821-7755

## ACCOUNTING

Mail order company in Vernon Hills has immediate opening for a mature individual for Accounting Department. Experience with cash receipts, account balancing & customer contact required.

Call Tom  
(847) 821-7755

## BRUNSWICK

Food service help wanted

Deli/Utility person needed to help out in busy executive cafe. Great entry level opportunity. Good pay, flexible hours - daytime M-F. We will train right candidate.

Call Charles  
after 1 P.M.  
(847) 735-4290

## It's Not Just a Job...It's an OPPORTUNITY!

Lloyd Creative Staffing has teamed up with the ELECTRONIC GIANT in the LAKE COUNTY AREA!  
Come to our  
★ JOB FEST ★  
FRIDAY, December 6th  
9 AM - 4 PM or  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
December 9 - 13  
9 AM - 4 PM  
Lloyd Creative Staffing  
1521 S. Lake Street  
Mundelein, IL  
(Rte. 60 & Rte. 45)  
•LIGHT INDUSTRIAL  
•WAREHOUSE  
•ASSEMBLY  
\$8.00 - \$8.72/Hour  
TEMPORARY & TEMP-TO-HIRE Opportunities  
\$100 Bonus after 2 weeks of successful employment. Must bring IDs and 2 work references with you at time of application.  
Unable to Attend?  
Call our MUNDELEIN  
OFFICE Monday - Friday at:  
(847) 566-0727  
LLOYD CREATIVE  
STAFFING  
EOE

## INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

seeks PT/FT people. Up to \$700 per wk. Work at home. Set your own hours. No experience necessary. Full training. Free info packet.  
(800) 955-8533

## BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Established Lake County construction firm seeking experienced person with computer knowledge of spread sheets and word processing. We are looking for an energetic, self-starter and detail oriented person for position with a variety of tasks with min. supervision. Send resume with references and salary history to:

P.O. Box 338  
Wadsworth, IL 60083

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

OUR FORTUNE 500 Clients need your customer service accounting & administrative, general office, data entry skills for long term and temp-to-perm assignments. We offer competitive salary.

Please call Nanci at:  
Express Personnel Services  
(847) 816-8422  
or Fax (847) 816-0888

WE OFFER THE LEADING HEALTH CARE PACKAGING IN THE PERSONNEL SERVICES INDUSTRY!

## TELEMARKETING

EARN UP TO \$500  
Extra Cash in Your Pocket!!  
Daily Pay, no experience necessary. Start today, Full or Part Time.  
Mundelein  
(847) 949-9240

## Customer Service

Key incoming telephone orders. Tell of other available products. Resolve order problems & expedite.  
ACCENT  
(847) 726-8367

## POSTAL JOBS

Permanent, full-time, \$13.00/hr., with government benefits. Apply today for clerk/carrier application info. Call:  
(219) 791-1191  
Ext. P23

Fax Us Your Ad  
223-8810

## RETURNS CLERK

Fast paced Returns Department in Vernon Hills needs a full time clerk to process orders.

Call Ronnie:  
(847) 821-7755

## CNA Aides

Part Time & Full Time Available.  
Willing to Train.  
Call Sr Mary Lynn  
(847) 438-5470  
Queen of Peace

## LPN

F.T. to supervise daily activities in a 6 bed group home. Good salary, benefits & meals.

P.T. to pass medications.  
Bonus flat rate salary.  
Apply at:  
Waukegan Terrace  
860 S. Lewis  
Waukegan, IL

## MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR

Holy Family Hospital, a progressive healthcare facility, located in Estherville, Iowa, has openings for Supervisors of Radiology Services and Medical Records. Candidates must have a minimum of 3-5 years working experience and certification in their related fields. Bachelor's degree preferred. Competitive salaries with complete benefits package, including relocation assistance. Please mail/fax (712-362-2636) resume to: Attn. Human Resources:  
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL  
826 North 8th Street  
Estherville, IA 51334-1598  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## DIRECT CARE

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. AM, PM, Weekend shifts. We are committed to quality residential care. If interested please call Gail Becker.  
(847) 438-5050

Mount St.  
Joseph  
Lake Zurich

## HOME HEALTH CARE

CNA's  
Companions and Homemakers.  
Live in & hourly positions available.  
Must speak English.  
(Hourly must have car.)  
Holiday pay & hours  
GENTLE HOME SERVICES, INC.  
(847) 432-9100  
ASK FOR CATHY

## Medical Opportunities

### HABILITATION AIDES

Frances House, Inc., an agency serving the needs of developmentally disabled adults is seeking qualified individuals to staff our new group home on the northside of Waukegan. Excellent starting salary, free meals, insurance available. All shifts are available. Please apply at 860 South Lewis Ave., Wkgn, (847)244-2312. EOE.

### MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR

Holy Family Hospital, a progressive healthcare facility, located in Estherville, Iowa, has openings for Supervisors of Radiology Services and Medical Records. Candidates must have a minimum of 3-5 years working experience and certification in their related fields. Bachelor's degree preferred. Competitive salaries with complete benefits package including relocation assistance. Please mail/fax (712-362-2636) resume to: Attn. Human Resources, HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL, 826 North 8th Street, Estherville, IA 51334-1598 equal opportunity employer

## Recycle

## Highland Park Medical Office

Busy Medical Office in Highland Park is now hiring for the following:

### MEDICAL OFFICE

Immediate full and part time positions available for medical receptionists, CNA's and medical assistants. Candidate must have good communication skills and willingness to work Saturdays.

### RN/LPN

Seeking outgoing individual to join our nursing staff. Candidate must have good communication and organizational skills. Previous office experience preferred. Saturdays a must.

### MEDICAL OFFICE BILLING AND RECEPTION

Seeking an outgoing and personable individual to join our billing staff. Primary duties include patient registration and time of service patient billing. Previous experience with knowledge of CPT and ICD-9 Coding is desired. Candidate must possess good communication and organizational skills with willingness to work Saturdays. References will be checked.

Please Call  
(847) 433-3460  
ext. 267

## HILLCREST Nursing Center

## CNA's

- \$7.00/Hr. to Start
- Great Benefits
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Fantastic Opportunity

Apply in Person:  
1740 N. Circuit Dr.  
Round Lake Beach, IL  
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)



## Employment

### 220 Help Wanted Full Time

**Avon**  
Earn extra cash for Xmas. Be your own boss, work your own hours & earn up to 50% profit. No door to door. Free gifts.  
**TINA 800-309-5260**

**AUTO TECH**  
Domestic ASE  
Certified.  
Libertyville  
**(847) 918-8100**

**DRIVERS**  
Immed Openings. Kansas City based carrier seeks OTR Drivers for new acct loc'd in St. Louis, MO. Assigned '96 & '97 conventional tractors. \*Pd life/med ins \*Vaca/bonus pay \*401K plan \*Home often \*Lateral entry pay up to \$40K/yr. 1 yr verif OTR exp, clean MVR, Class A CDL. Contact Larry Davis or Terry, Copp Trucking 800-365-0081 9a-5p

**INSURANCE - Life and Health**  
Do you have:  
-Life & Health Insurance experience?  
-Computer Systems & Software experience?  
-Secretarial & Phone Sale Skills?  
-Ability to organize & work alone in a small office?  
Libertyville office. Part-time will be considered.  
Send Resume to:  
1580 S. Milwaukee Ave. Suite 220  
Libertyville, IL 60048  
Or Fax to (847) 816-7501

**CHAUFFEUR**  
Full/Part Time. Will train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record.  
**Call (847) 549-0020**

**Teachers & Assistants**  
If you want to make a difference in a child's life, call Kathy  
**(847) 634-1982**

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES

Do you like meeting new people?  
Do you like solving problems?  
Do you give good customer service?

If this is you, we would like to hear from you.  
Unleash your earning potential with this growth driven publisher.  
**Call 847-223-8161 ext. 113**  
or fax your resume to **Esther Hebbard** at **847-223-8810** today!  
Group Health Benefits, 401K & more!

### 220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**GOVT-POSTAL JOBS**  
NOW HIRING FOR "1997"  
START \$16.74/HR.  
FOR APPL. & INFO. CALL  
**1-(818)-506 5354**  
★ EXT. 9027 ★

**Homeworkers Wanted**  
\$240-\$480 Weekly! Clipping Coupons or Processing Grocery Premiums. Easy! Checks Mailed Weekly. Application Sent Long Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope: National Coupon Network, 668 Main St., Suite 235 Ext# NC473 Wilmington, Ma 01887

**DRIVERS**  
  
**WANTED**  
\$ Earn that Extra Cash \$  
Residential delivery. Small car and insurance necessary.  
**Mundelein (847) 949-9140**

**Waitresses**  
Wanted for 2nd shift. 2pm-10pm, 3pm-11pm or 4pm-12am  
Apply in person  
855 E. Rollins Rd.  
Round Lake Beach  
**Blue Bay Restaurant**

**Customer Service**  
Duties include order entry, expediting & telephone sales. Full time. Wauconda Location.  
**Call (847) 526-9200 and ask for Kevin or Paul.**

### 225 Business Opportunities

**HOTTEST BIZ IN USA** Public Co. seeks individual to distribute our hot selling line of CD-Roms, Children's educational, games and more to chain stores and other retail accounts. Full/Part-time. 100K potential. No selling. 800-788-0326.

**YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENCY.** Part/Full-time. Eagle Travel, America's largest Super Agency, will establish local agency. Great \$\$, free and low-cost travel, unique tax benefits. Training, certification for two. SABRE software. Investment \$6,875. Financially capable, successful, people oriented applicants only. FREE VIDEO. 800-993-0005 Extension ILN.

### 240 Child Care

**LITTLE TREASURES HOME DAY CARE**  
\*6am-6pm  
\*Big fenced yard  
\*Licensed with  
\*15yrs. experience  
\*Ages 6 months-5yrs.  
\*Non-smoker  
\*CPR/First Aide  
Ask about \$50 savings for a full-time child.  
**(847) 356-4231.**

**LOOKING FOR QUALITY DAY CARE?** Experienced mom will care for your child, FT, Monday-Friday, meals/snacks included. New subdivision, near 83 & Monaville. Call Shirley (847) 356-7954.

**NEED LOVING, DEPENDABLE PROVIDER** in our Gurnee home, for our 4yr. old. Monday-Friday, 6:30am-8:30am, 4pm-6pm. Must have own transportation, non-smoker. (847) 244-5510.

**STAY AT HOME MOM** has openings in my Vernon Hills home, newborns-4yrs. old. Snacks and lunch provided. Reasonable rates. Deerpath Subdivision, between Rts. 60 & 45. Near Hawthorn Mall & Corporate Woods. (847) 367-1603.

### 240 Child Care

**ADORABLE INFANT NEEDS NANNY.** Experienced, loving person to care for 3/month old. Barrington. English. Non-smoking. References a must. Hours Monday-Friday, 7:30am-6pm. Start January. (847) 551-9094.

**CHILD CARE** in my Haryan Farms Home in Grayslake. All ages. Prices negotiable. At your convenience. (847) 223-6165.

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** OF 4 has two full/part-time openings in my Fox Lake Hills Home, meals and snacks included. (847) 587-6263.

**EXPERIENCED SITTER** F/T openings for infants & toddlers. Structured play with planned activities. Warm meals with lots of TLC. Call Wendy (847) 546-3755.

**I WILL BABYSIT** in my home, 1-1/2yrs. and up. Reasonable prices. (847) 872-5049.

**VERNON HILLS (NEAR Hawthorn Mall),** licensed home daycare of 9yrs. has (2) infant openings. Quality care, tax deductible, excellent references. (847) 362-3739.

### AU PAIR USA

Live-in childcare. Quality, screened European. Legal. English speaking. Under \$200 p/w.

**Amy Kritzman 847-821-8524**  
**Emily Matz 847-251-1643**

### 250 School/Instruction

**PIANO LESSONS. EXPERIENCED teacher.** Beginner through advanced. (847) 244-7113.

### 304 Appliances

**APARTMENT SIZE WHITE GAS STOVE, 20". \$100/best.** (847) 263-1646.

**LARGE CAPACITY WASHER/GAS DRYER, 2yrs. old, \$400/best.** (847) 740-3865 after 6pm.

**WASHER WHIRLPOOL DESTINY 2000.** RCA gas dryer, like new. \$300/set or best offer. (414) 657-1798.

### 314 Building Materials

**Remodelers, looking for a great deal?**  
**FOR SALE from Comfort Inn Gurnee**

**6080 Gumee Mills Blvd, Gurnee**  
**CARPET**  
Each piece is approximately 12'x20' and will be sold for only \$25 a piece.

We are remodeling & passing the savings on to you....but call quick! This great carpet won't last long.  
**Ask for Jennifer at: (847) 855-8866**

### 318 Business Office Equipment

**MICROTEK BLACK AND WHITE FLATBED SCANNER, \$225.** Apple CD Rom, new \$200. Antique 1798 secretary desk, 2-chairs, \$500/best. (847) 244-2434.

### 320 Electronics Computers

**Are you looking to buy a new computer or upgrade an older one? Do you know what to ask for?**  
The Grayslake Community High School Computer Club is holding classes to teach you what you need to know, so when you go to purchase that new computer, you will be able to ask the right questions.  
**WHEN: 12/3/96 AND 12/10/96**  
**WHERE: Grayslake Community High School**  
**TIME: 7:00 TO 9:00PM**  
**COST: \$10.00**  
**CALL 223-8821 ext. 5000 to register**

### 320 Electronics Computers

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER SPECIALIST OFFERS:**  
\*Networking  
\*Data Recovery  
\*New & Used Computers  
\*Memory Upgrades  
\*Hard Disk Drives  
\*Printers  
Free initial onsite consultation. Call (847) 395-7229.

**COMPUTER SERVICES**  
Specializing in both the areas of computer and financial consulting. The computer services provided by POEM include the design and installation of local area networks, training in most major software products, and on-site servicing of all hardware brands. The financial services provided by POEM include bookkeeping for small to mid-size businesses, tax counseling, and personal financial counseling. Reasonable rates for all services.  
For more information please call (847) 223-5068 and ask to speak with Kevin or Daniel, or FAX (847) 223-4742.

### 324 Farm Guide

**FOR SALE HAY & STRAW.** Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

### 330 Garage Rummage Sale

**AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE,** and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

### 338 Horses & Tacks

**CIRCLE Y SHOW SET,** dark oil, 16" seat, loaded with silver, like new. Asking \$1,200. Cash only. (414) 857-9442.

**REGISTERED ARABIAN, PRETTY Bay Mare, 2yrs.** \$2,000. (847) 362-8929.

**SHAVINGS**  
Hay, straw, feed.  
**WE DELIVER!**  
(414) 857-2525.  
M-F 8-5  
Sat. 8-3.

**SMALL STRAWBERRY ROAN, P.O.A.** 3 years old, gelded, broke. Good for child or intermediate rider. Saddle and bridle included. \$900/best. (414) 534-6347.

### 340 Household Goods Furniture

**FRASS-BED QUEEN size** Orthopedic set. Never used, boxed. New \$800, sell for \$275. (414) 427-8583.

**BRASS QUEEN SIZE BED** with new deluxe mattress, still in plastic. \$255 including frame. Canopy bed unique black wrought iron, with new deluxe mattress set, \$375. Delivery available. (847) 374-9882.

**CURIO CABINET, GOOD condition,** \$125. Cherry dining room set with server \$900. 2-loveseats and over sized chair, \$300. (847) 356-5388.

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, DOUBLE glass doors, 2-storage compartments plus shelves,** \$50. (414) 534-6223.

**ETHAN ALLEN BEDROOM SET, \$500.** Leather couch/chair, \$150. Rocker, \$40. Table, 4-chairs, \$75. Electric dryer, \$50. King set, complete, \$150. (847) 731-8353.

## Help us Help Orphaned Pets...

Lakeland Newspapers sponsors a "Pet of the Week" each issue featuring an orphan from "Orphans of the Storm," helping to give good homes to many pets.  
To cover the costs we are asking for sponsors at \$50 for 5 weeks, which will be published above the pets bio in all 13 of our Lake County papers.  
**For more information or to become a sponsor call Dave or Greg at (847) 223-8161.**

### 340 Household Goods Furniture

**EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950.** Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (847) 548-1046.

**QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100.** Dining room set, \$1,700. Oak bedroom set \$1,200, Oak diningroom set \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (847) 548-1045.

**BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE:** Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. Good credit a must. Call 1-800-718-1657.

**FLORAL SOFA, \$250/BEST.** 2-gold chairs, \$25/ea. (815) 385-6533 after 5pm. weekdays.

**GIRLS BRASS and PORCELAIN TWIN BED, with mattress, \$200.** (847) 223-5271.

**GURNEE MOVING SALE.** Complete house furnishings. Sofa sets, beds, TV's, dining sets and much more. Less than 2yrs. old. Appointment only (312) 733-8233.

**LARGE OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$200.** (847) 548-5926.

**OAK ROLL TOP DESK,** with matching leather upholstered chair. Excellent condition. \$600. (847) 838-3148.

**TAN LIVINGROOM SET,** excellent condition, sofa, loveseat and chair, coffee/end tables. Must sell. \$600. (847) 336-7675.

### 349 Clothes

**FOR SALE 1995 DIAMOND COLLECTION,** bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress. Long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-4967.

**TWO RACCOON COATS,** size 12, 1-short jacket, 1-long coat. \$200 for both/best. (847) 543-1224.

### 350 Miscellaneous

**(2) 20" SECRET Treasure girls bikes, \$50/ea.** (847) 265-0691.

**21"6" LONG ARCHED STEEL BRIDGE, 4'6" wide.** Heavy duty and nice railings attached on both sides. \$900. (414) 857-3211.

**VENDING MACHINES 11 TABLETOPS.** Three in locations, other locations available. Brand new condition. \$4,400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

**FREE COLOR BROCHURE** Children's dresses, size newborn to girl 16. Handcrafted by Lid'l Dolls Dressmakers. Pigeon Forge, TN. 1-800-983-6559.

**LIFT MASTER 1/3HP GARAGE DOOR OPENER, \$100/best.** (847) 263-1646.

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!** 7-1/2' Genuine Mountain King (as seen on TV) Christmas tree, 8-branches and top, each with its own set of blinking lights, skirt and extra lights. \$50. (847) 526-8992 Wauconda area.

**TORO S-200 SNOW-BLOWER, \$50.** TV antenna, \$35. Call at noon, Wauconda (847) 526-5792.

### 350 Miscellaneous

**LIFESTYLER EXERCISE BIKE,** digital timer, \$150. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

**TORO SNOW THROWER, \$65.** DP Air Strider, dual action walker, stepper, jogger, \$95. (847) 587-1737 after 6pm.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1305.

**Ultimate Christmas Gift?**  
Give the exp of a lifetime: a chance to be "fighter pilot for a day." Not a simulation. Guest pilots fly the aircraft coached by trained air combat instructor pilot & engage in aerial dogfights. No flight exp req'd. 22 locs nationwide. All Combat USA. FREE brochure **BUZZ 800-522-7590**

### IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

But it's getting close—no worries, no hassles this year for Christmas gifts. Fine quality gifts that can be shipped, insured and gift wrapped to anywhere in the USA with guaranteed on time Christmas delivery for \$3.00 charge if ordered by 12-13 and \$10.00 charge if ordered by 12-18. Dial Toll Free: **1-888-643-7411 (ext. 999)** for immediate catalog.

### 358 Musical Instruments

**GULBRANSEN 443KM ORGANS.** Spanish pecan wood with bench. Original price \$3,895, sell for \$400. (847) 662-4557.

**PRO DRUM SET, 22 piece** set, Pearl, too much to list, \$1,200/best. (847) 973-0379.

### 360 Pets & Supplies

**AQUARIUM 55 GALLON,** complete set-up, with wood stand, double door storage, 2-power filters, includes fish, \$150. (414) 534-6223.

**DO YOU ENJOY** working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

**DOG BOARDING**  
Vacation in your schedule? I can watch your dog/pup in my home.  
Lots of affection for your "Companion".  
Fenced yard.  
Excellent references available. Call or leave message for Florence.  
(847) 966-6319.

**DOG GROOMING BY KAREN.**  
Most breeds.  
First time clients \$2 off with this ad.  
(847) 356-3449.

## School Employment SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

**Antioch C. C. School Dist. 34**  
850 Highview Dr., Antioch, IL 60002  
Contact: Kathy or Rose ..... (847) 395-0712

**Aptakisic - Tripp School Dist. 102**  
1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089  
Contact: Laurel Karolczak ..... (847) 634-5338

**Deerfield School Dist. 109**  
517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015  
Contact: Phyllis ..... (847) 945-1844 x222

**Fox Lake School District #114**  
17 N. Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020  
Contact: Rayna ..... (847) 587-7311

**Hawthorn School District 73**  
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061  
Contact: Mary Tell ..... (847) 367-3279

**Immaculate Conception**  
510 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085  
Contact: Kathleen Whalen or Carol Drew ..... (847) 623-4110

**Lake Forest Elementary Schools**  
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045  
Contact: Karen Allie ..... (847) 234-6010 x117

**North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. 187**  
2000 Lewis Ave. North Chicago, IL 60064  
Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod ..... (847) 689-8150x254

**North Shore School Dist 112**  
530 Red Oak Ln., Highland Park, IL 60035  
Contact: Laurie Macintyre ..... (847) 831-4370

**Special Education of Lake County**  
18160 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030  
Contact: Pat Wichlin ..... (847) 548-8470 x204

**Spring Grove School**  
2018 Main St., Spring Grove, IL 60081  
Contact: Kathleen Mahr ..... (815) 675-2342

**St. Gilbert School**  
231 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030  
Contact: Sr. Elaine ..... (847) 223-8600

**Zion Elementary School Dist. 6**  
220 Bethesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099  
Contact: Karen Baughman ..... (847) 872-5455







**568** Out Of Area Property

**WISCONSIN**  
Lake Geneva Lakefront Gem! 85 ft. of lakefront. House has been totally remodeled. New appliances. Superb workmanship & detail. Wood flr, new carpet, lrg deck & pier. \$849,000. Contact C. Gene Simons, Re/Max Geneva City, 414/249-5900

**NORTHERN INDIANA**  
Corp/Indiv. Retreat, Lodge, Pvt. Estate. LaPorte County, 53 acs woods & 5 acs lake. Presently a 122 site campground. Development Possibilities Unlimited! \$465K. Bortz Realty, 800-755-7058

**OREGON, SO.**  
Want to get away from it all?? How about 21 secluded ac. tall timber, 3br, 2bth home, lrg shop & out bldgs. Gorgeous views & landscpg all on this HILTOP retreat. Owner Carry. \$179,500. Call 541/560-3886 (PP) for info/details.

**CLEVELAND, SOUTH CAROLINA**  
\$1,160,500  
350 +/- acs avail in upstate. Magnificent mt. views, lake & lake sites. Property incl'd approx. 4200 +/- sq ft home w/400' ultra light air strip. Ideal for development or pvt. estate. Call for info. packet. Sharon Hudson, BIC, Pathway Properties, 864-294-6813

**MICHIGAN Leelanau County**  
The North Shore Inn on 189 ft. of beaut. sand beach facing in a southerly direction on the edge of Northport Bay. The property is pleasantly landscpd w/a variety of flowers, bushes & native trees. The property & bldg can be used as a bed & breakfast or it can become a house for a family who likes the roominess & luxury of a lrg estate incl'd 6 bds, 5 1/2 bths, 5 frplcs, lrg kit., breakfast eating area, laundry rm, enclosed porch, upstairs balcony, walk-in pantry, liv'g rm/din'g rm, patio, 2 car att'd gar./shop, lrg storage bldg. Offered at \$795K. Contact Chuck Kalchik, Northport Properties LTD., Box 417, Northport, MI 49670. (616) 386-5161

**708** Snowmobiles/ATV's

1989 PHAZER. 1992 Excitor. Both studded, with covers and trailer, garage stored, \$6,000, trailer has snow shield. (847) 362-9620.

**708** Snowmobiles/ATV's

1992 POLARIS 440 INDY, low miles. (847) 587-2908 ask for Dale after 5pm.

1994 ARCTIC CAT ZR-700, like new, many extras, \$4,400. (847) 497-3796 after 6:30pm.

**710** Boat/Motors/Etc.

SAFE AND SECURE INSIDE STORAGE with police and fire protection for Boats, Cars and RV's. Only \$18 a foot. Motorcycles and Waverunners only \$125. Pick up and delivery available. (847) 356-2747.

**720** Sports Equipment

AB HOLLER PLUS TRAINER, (as seen on TV), with video and exercise pad. Brand new \$135. Sell for \$75/best. (847) 973-0342.

NORDIC TRACK PRO, bought for \$600, asking \$300. Excellent condition. (847) 548-7192.

**804** Cars for Sale

"OLD WORK HORSE"  
1979 FORD Station wagon, starts everytime! Everything works, 1,000/miles in New engine, \$500/best. (847) 265-1758.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. Value \$6,000. Will go \$5,000/best. (847) 487-7743.

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS, turbo, very clean, excellent MPG, loaded with extras, \$3,000/best. (847) 587-2466 leave message.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN, little rust, new belts, 2-new tires, new A/C, new starter, \$2,400. (847) 244-4745.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, excellent condition, \$3,600. (847) 263-6706.

1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, \*4-door  
\*Excellent running condition  
\*Power steering/brakes/A/C  
\*AM/FM  
\*Cruise  
\*Great second car. \$1,650. (847) 244-4484.

1991 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new tires, low mileage, original owner, \$6,250. Antioch. (847) 872-6394 days, (847) 838-0838 evenings.

**Fax Us Your Ad**  
223-8810

**804** Cars For Sale

1993 HONDA ACCORD SE, 4-door. Excellent condition in/out. Loaded with all factory options, including leather, ABS, Bose Stereo, moonroof, etc. 45K miles, just tuned, mechanic owned. \$13,995. (847) 945-5217.

1994 325i CONVERTIBLE. LOADED, Mid. Blue-grey leather interior. CD changer, all power, all options inc. rollover protection. Excellent condition, garage kept, like new. Serious inquiries only. \$32,900. (847) 587-4119 leave message.

1994 CORSICA V6, perfect condition, 60K highway miles, \$7,100. (847) 526-1521 after 5pm.

1996 BMW R1100RT, red, low miles, Corbin seat, Para windshield, throttle look, \$13,000/best. Call after 4pm ask for Mike D. (847) 356-2980.

ARE YOU PAYING too much for your auto insurance? Save 15-20%. Free no obligation price quote 1-800-542-8860 First Community Insurance Group.

CADILLAC BROUGHAM. 1987 Florida car. Immaculate, 4-door. Big One! Runs great, 88K. \$4,000. (847) 587-8008.

CHEVROLET 1989 BERETTA, V6, automatic, loaded, 58K, excellent condition, \$4,800. (414) 886-0400.

CHRYSLER LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE 1994, V6, forest green with tan top/interior, new top, ABS, A/C, air bags, 7/70 warranty, mint, low miles, \$11,700/best. (847) 548-6560.

CONCORD 1983 WAGON, new engine, transmission, brakes, paint, \$2,500/best. (414) 658-2774.

FORD MUSTANG, 1985. Dependable beater, 4/cyl. new tires, brakes, exhaust, clutch, \$700/best (847) 487-2848.

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1990 LX COUPE, moonroof, low miles. Mint! \$4,995. (847) 639-9359.

HYUNDAI 1989 EXCELL 4-door. Dependable, no rust, automatic. Perfect kids car. \$1,295. (847) 639-9359.

ISUZU TROOPER 1989, A-1 body, automatic, new engine, brakes, exhaust water/lull pump, 4x4, \$7,500. (414) 597-5108.

**804** Cars For Sale

PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE 1988, 1-owner, bought new. Beautiful condition. Must see. (847) 740-4485.

**1995 Dodge Stratus**

22K, excellent condition, factory warranty to 36K, AC, AM/FM cass, built in child seat, fern green exterior, grey/green interior. \$12,000 Call Between 9:00am and 7:00pm

New Baby Girl Forces Sale  
(847) 265-1360

**814** Service & Parts

1970-1972 BUICK PARTS two 350 motors and one 1970 455, 1971 GS Convertible, runs and drives. (847) 549-7001.

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL SALE. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! TRUNK PANS, FLOOR PANS, DOORS, FENDERS, BUMPERS. New and California rust free. MARK'S PLATING & SUPPLY. (217) 824-6184.

**824** Vans

CHEVY CONVERSION VAN 1989, 1-owner, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 77,000 miles, \$6,500. (847) 587-8707 days, (815) 675-2811 evenings.

**828** Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1986 FORD DUALY F-350, diesel, 4-wheel drive, utility box with rack, 9ft. bed, runs and looks like new, \$10,500. (847) 223-1883.

1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, Tahoe 4x4. Automatic, A/C, new tires, brakes, more. \$4,500. (847) 566-1117.

CUSTOM 4X4 JEEP New 373 front and back gears. New master cylinder, shocks, battery alternator, chrome headers and J pipes. Lifted, center line rims 33" tires. All fiberglass body....Much-Much More. Must see. \$5,200. (847) 740-7380 ask for Kim.

**834** Trucks/Trailers

CHEVROLET 1966 TRUCK, 1-ton dually, \$2,500/best. (847) 872-0867.

**Fax Us Your Ad**  
223-8810

**834** Trucks/Trailers

**Western 7 1/2 foot SNOW PLOW \$150**  
Call 587-0635

**844** Motorcycles

1984 CUSTOM HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER, lots of chrome, 6" extended forks, S & S carburetor. Must see. \$6,500. (847) 740-7380 ask for Kim.

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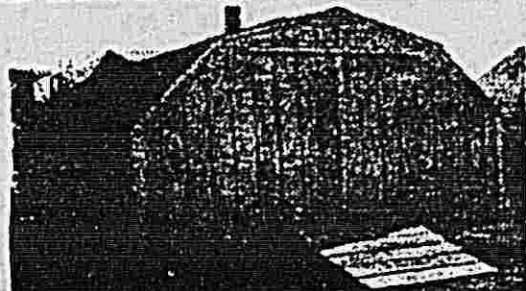
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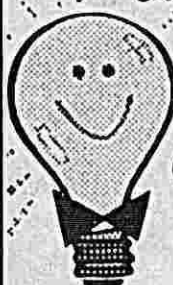
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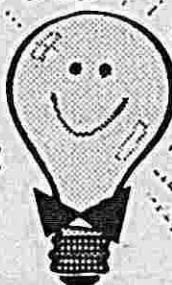
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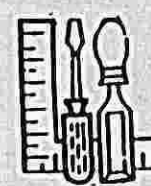
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	12/13 9:30-10	12/14 9:30-10	12/15 10-7	12/16 9:30-10	12/17 9:30-10	12/18 9:30-10	12/19 9:30-10
<b>Lakehurst Mall</b> <i>199 Lakehurst Road</i> Waukegan, IL (847) 473-0236	12/6 10-10	12/7 9-10	12/8 10-7	12/9 10-10	12/10 10-10	12/11 10-10	12/12 10-10
	12/13 10-10	12/14 9-10	12/15 10-7	12/16 10-10	12/17 10-10	12/18 10-10	12/19 10-10
<b>Wal-Mart</b> <i>6590 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL</i> (847) 855-1230	12/6 24 HRS	12/7 24 HRS	12/8 24 HRS	12/9 24 HRS	12/10 24 HRS	12/11 24 HRS	12/12 24 HRS
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<b>Walgreens</b> <i>845 Rollins Rd.</i> Round Lake Beach, IL (847) 223-6677	12/6 8-10	12/7 8-10	12/8 Store 9-9 Pharm 9-5	12/9 8-10	12/10 8-10	12/11 8-10	12/12 8-10
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<b>Nix's Gallery of Fine Furniture</b> <i>839 N. Rollins Rd.</i> Round Lake Beach, IL (847) 546-7790	12/6 10-8	12/7 10-6	12/8 12:30-5	12/9 10-8	12/10 10-8	12/11 10-8	12/12 10-8
	12/13 10-8	12/14 10-6	12/15 12:30-5	12/16 10-8	12/17 10-8	12/18 10-8	12/19 10-8
<b>Lakeside Marketplace Designer Outlet Center</b> <i>11211 120th Ave., 194 - Exit 347</i> Kenosha, WI (414) 857-7385	12/6 10-9	12/7 10-9	12/8 11-6	12/9 10-9	12/10 10-9	12/11 10-9	12/12 10-9
	12/13 10-9	12/14 10-9	12/15 11-6	12/16 10-9	12/17 10-9	12/18 10-9	12/19 10-9
<b>Woodfield Mall</b> <i>5 Woodfield Shopping Center</i> Schaumburg, IL (847) 330-1537	12/6 9-10	12/7 8-10	12/8 10-8	12/9 9-10	12/10 9-10	12/11 9-10	12/12 9-10
	12/13 9-10	12/14 8-11	12/15 9-9	12/16 9-11	12/17 9-11	12/18 9-11	12/19 9-11
<b>Northbrook Court</b> <i>2171 Northbrook Ct.</i> Northbrook, IL (847) 498-5144	12/6 10-10	12/7 10-10	12/8 11-7	12/9 10-9	12/10 10-9	12/11 10-9	12/12 10-9
	12/13 10-10	12/14 10-10	12/15 11-7	12/16 10-10	12/17 10-10	12/18 10-10	12/19 10-10
<b>Old Orchard Shopping Center</b> <i>34 Old Orchard Rd.</i> Skokie, IL (847) 674-7070	12/6 9:30-10	12/7 9:30-10	12/8 10-7	12/9 9:30-10	12/10 9:30-10	12/11 9:30-10	12/12 9:30-10
	12/13 9:30-10	12/14 9:30-10	12/15 10-7	12/16 9:30-10	12/17 9:30-10	12/18 9:30-10	12/19 9:30-10
<b>Historic Market Square</b> <i>4 Market Square</i> Cape Forest, IL (847) 234-0180	12/6 10-6	12/7 10-6	12/8 10-4	12/9 10-6	12/10 10-6	12/11 10-6	12/12 10-6
	12/13 10-6	12/14 10-6	12/15 10-4	12/16 10-6	12/17 10-6	12/18 10-6	12/19 10-6
<b>Gurnee Mills Mall</b> <i>6170 W. Grand Ave.</i> Gurnee, IL (847) 263-7500	12/6 9:30-9:30	12/7 9:30-9:30	12/8 10:30-7	12/9 9:30-9:30	12/10 9:30-9:30	12/11 9:30-9:30	12/12 9:30-9:30
	12/13 9:30-9:30	12/14 9:30-9:30	12/15 10:30-7	12/16 9:30-9:30	12/17 9:30-9:30	12/18 9:30-9:30	12/19 9:30-9:30

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2. See the blaz - ing Yule be - fore us, Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
3. Fast a - way the old year pass - es, Fa la la la la, la la la la.

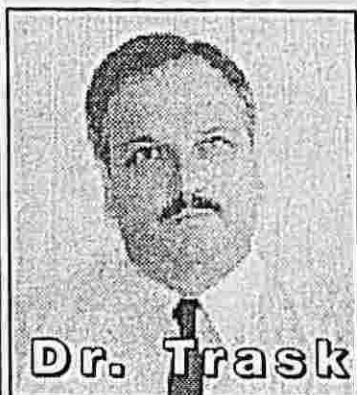
'Tis the sea - son to be jol - ly, Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
Hail the new, ye lads and lass - es, Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Don we now our gay ap - par - rel, Fa la la la la la la la,  
Fol - low me in mer - ry meas - ure, Fa la la la la la la la,  
Sing we joy - ous all to - geth - er, Fa la la la la la la la,

Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol, Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
While I tell of Yule - tide treas - ure, Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
Heed - less of the wind and weath - er, Fa la la la la, la la la la.

# Holiday Song Book



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Dr. Trask

## Ask The Vet

**Ask the vet-**Dr. David Trask is part of a group of northern Lake County veterinarians who pooled their money and expertise to start All Creatures Emergency Hospital in Grayslake providing emergency care to pets nights, weekends and holidays. During the day he can be reached at Lindenhurst Animal Hospital.

**FOUR PAWS  
TRAINING CENTER****"Positive Training With Positive Results"**

All training methods are not alike. Come visit us during classes and observe a different approach to dog training. Our methods utilize food, enthusiasm and praise, and exercises are broken down into pieces both dogs and owners can manage. We have classes for puppies and older dogs, and for all levels of obedience competition training. For more information please give us a call.

COURSE	SCHEDULE	NEXT TERM STARTS
<b>General Obedience:</b>		
•Puppy Kindergarten-	Thu. 6:15 PM	Jan. 9
•Basic Obedience I-	Wed. 9 AM	Jan. 8
•Basic Obedience II-	Thu. 8:30 PM	Jan. 9
<b>Competition Classes:</b>		
•Novice (CD Title)-	Wed. 7:30 PM or Thu. 9 AM	Jan. 8, 9
•Open (CDX Title)-	Wed. 8:30 PM or Thu. 10 AM	Jan. 8, 9
•Utility (UD Title)-	Wed. 6:30 PM	Jan. 8

Next agility classes start January 6 & 7  
.....Call to reserve a spot

1080 White Road • Antioch, IL 60002 • (847) 838-0523

*'Tis the Season...*

The dog days of summer are now a distant memory, but at Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter, the dogs are still here—a painful reminder of the ever-present need for loving, quality homes. Shelter dogs are the stray, lost and abandoned pets from all over Lake County, to whom life has not been fair or kind. Shelter dogs are no different than the dog you once loved or call your companion now. The warm, well fed, loving dog you come home to each day could under different circumstances, be a shelter pet. Victims of the whims of fate, the dogs at Orphans, more than anything in the world want to be someone's best friend. The holiday season is upon us—a time of giving and sharing. What better way to celebrate the season, that to give a loving home to a dog that needs one, and give yourself the gift that keeps on giving; a cold nose, warm brown eyes and a tail that wags in a special way, just for you.

The \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow up care and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 am - 5 pm, seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

**PET OF THE WEEK  
SPONSORED BY:**

Dr. M.H. Dahler  
Beach Park Animal Hospital  
27063 N. Sheridan Rd., Beach Park, IL  
(847) 244-1230

Dr. Dave Trask  
2595 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL  
(847) 356-1516  
Grayslake Feed  
Center St., Grayslake, IL  
(847) 223-4855



Greyhounds Only Inc, Adoption  
714 Holdridge Ave., Winthrop Harbor, IL  
(847) 731-2511

Hawthorne Animal Hospital  
203 Rte. 45, Vernon Hills, IL  
(847) 362-0780

Purrfect Pet Care  
Antioch, IL  
(847) 838-LOVE

Wal-Mart Pet Dept.  
772 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL  
(847) 546-0043

Q. How often should you rearrange the things inside a hamster cage?  
Cub Scout Pack 91

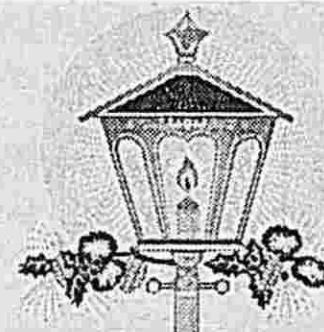
A. Hamsters will usually rearrange their cage on their own. Your more important job is to be sure all food, water and bedding is kept clean and dry. However, if YOU are bored, change things whenever you want. Just don't have hurt feelings if your hamster doesn't appreciate your interior decorating skills and moves things around again when you're finished.

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**Jingle Bell Craft Show**  
Wauconda American Legion  
515 S. Main St., Wauconda, IL  
December 7 & 8  
Saturday 10-5 Sunday 10-4  
**FREE Admission**  
Food & Raffles



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1996-1997

Grayslake

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&amp;

**COLLECTABLES****Lake County Fairgrounds**

Grayslake, Illinois - IL 120 &amp; U.S. 45

**ADMISSION \$3.00**

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**December 8th, 1996**

Lake County Promotions, Inc.

P.O. Box 461, Grayslake, IL 60030

(847) 223-1433 or (847) 356-7499